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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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BRITAIN GIVES WARNING ON CUSTOMS THREAT

London, Yesterday.

It is learned in official circles in London that the British Ambassador in Tokyo has been authorised to leave the Japanese Government in no doubt whatsoever that the British Government claim to be consulted on any arrangement made about the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Besides the British Government, the United States and French Governments are interested in loans secured on the Chinese Customs, and there has been constant consultation and contact between the three governments over the question.

When the French Premier and Foreign Minister meet Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony Eden, in London on Monday, it is presumed that the position at Shanghai will be raised during the talks on the international situation as a whole.—Reuter.

CLOUDS OF CONTRADICTION OVER WAR SCENE

Shanghai, Midnight.

Claims to have broken Chinese resistance on the front south of Lake Taihu were made by official Japanese sources in Shanghai last night. Fall of Changning has been admitted by Chinese headquarters, but the immediacy of threat to Iking as claimed by the Japanese, is discredited, in Chinese circles.

Everything points, however, to a considerable increase of Japanese pressure in an attempt to outflank the Wusih-Kiangyin defence line, and foreign observers fear that the Wusih sector will be compelled to give way in a few days.

The Japanese spokesman claims that the troops attacking in the Wusih sector have reached a point halfway between Wusih and Wutshu. Kiangyin, however, remains firm, though in danger of isolation. — Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Japanese army spokesman said to-day that the operations north of Taihu Lake were "gradually developing."

South of the Lake, Japanese troops who occupied Changning are now alleged to be pursuing Chinese forces who are retreating in two directions, one on Iking, 26 miles to the north, and the other on Kwangteh, 22 miles to the west. — Reuter.

HALF WAY

Shanghai, Later. Advances on all fronts are claimed by the Japanese army

FINE WINES IN GHOST CITY

Nanking, Yesterday.

The majority of shops in Nanking are closed, and the proprietors have left.

Some provision stores remain open but shelves are half empty and expensive tinned goods and fine wines are the only merchandise available.

Taining Road, the main shopping thoroughfare, has a desolate appearance, and the street, usually crowded with pedestrians and vehicles, is now almost empty.

The river front at Hsiakwan is crammed with goods and refugees trying to get up river as quickly as possible.

ARMED GUARDS

Armed guards are engaged in keeping the crowds back from the ships, otherwise loading would be impossible.

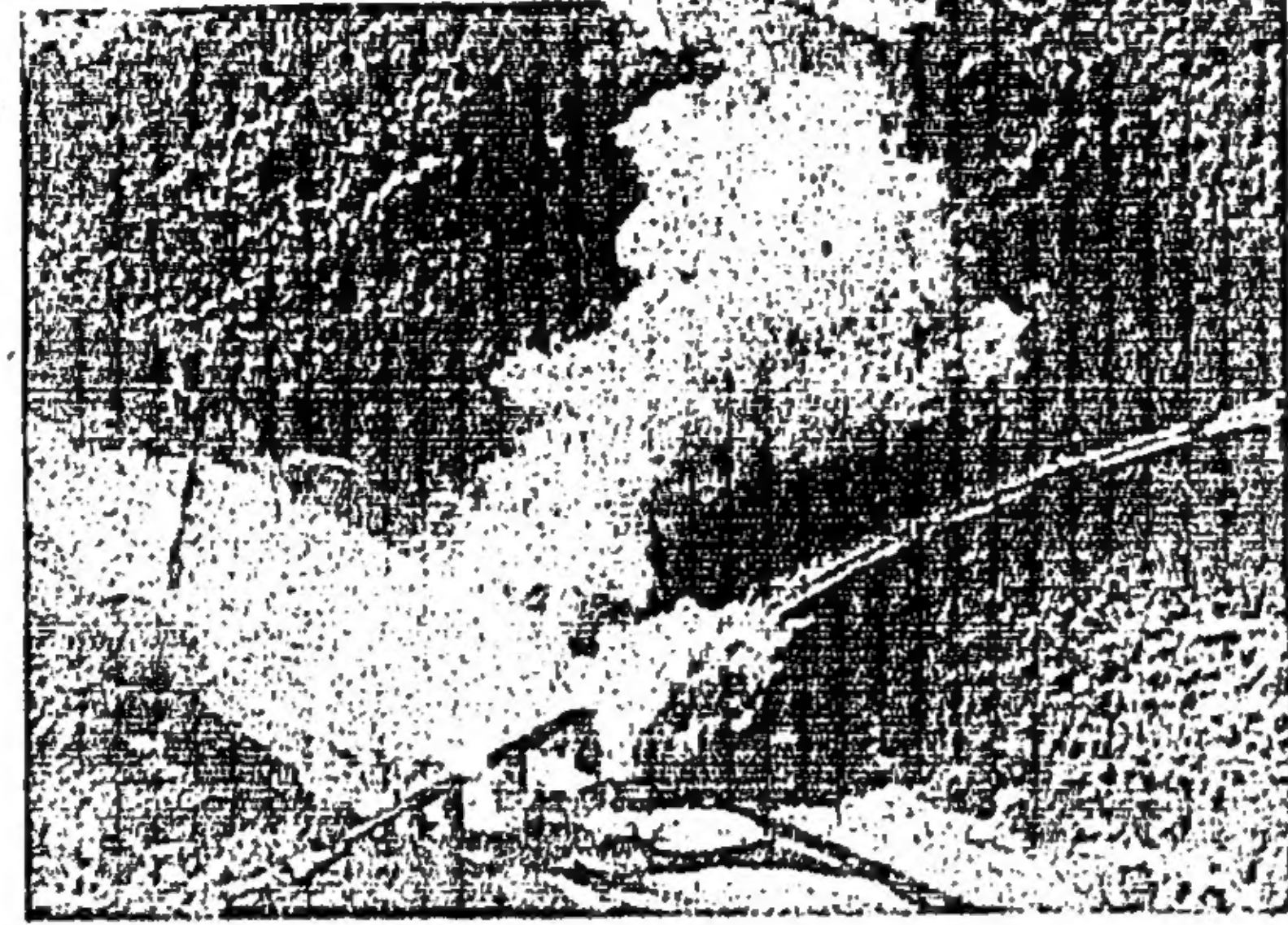
The a.s. Wuling arrived in Nanking to-day and reported that she had 20 British and other steamers en route to Hankow.

No air raid alarm was sounded in the capital to-day.—Reuter.

POWERS CONFER ON NEW THREAT TO SHANGHAI

Challenge To Plan For Forcible Seizure

Remarkable photo from a Japanese plane showing a direct hit on the bridge below.



FIRM JOINT REPRESENTATION ANTICIPATED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DURING THE PAST FEW DAYS, DISCUSSIONS HAVE BEEN HELD BETWEEN LONDON, PARIS AND WASHINGTON REGARDING THE NEW SITUATION DEVELOPING AT SHANGHAI AS A RESULT OF JAPANESE INVESTMENT OF THE SETTLEMENT, STATES THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

It is expected, adds the correspondent, that the visit to London of M. Camille Chautemps and M. Yvon Delbos, the French Premier and Foreign Minister, respectively, will facilitate quick agreement in the form of international representations to Japan with the object of safeguarding the rights of foreign nations under international agreements concluded with the Chinese Government.—Reuter.

LONDON FEARS NOTHING WILL STOP MATSUI

London, Yesterday. It has been shown, that China shall trade with no country but Japan.

In a leading article under the heading "Closing the Door at Shanghai," the "Daily Telegraph" says that any doubts whether Japanese policy is controlled from the battlefield or from the capital are resolved in favour of the victorious army commander, and for the past week General Matsui's hand has been laid with increasing pressure upon the lawful administrators of Shanghai.

LEGALITY IRRELEVANT

It is possible, says the journal, that no protest could check Japan's present course, and legal considerations will be entirely irrelevant in the immediate future of Shanghai, but there is surely value none the less in a firm British protest, and it will be greater if other countries associate themselves with it.

For Japanese political tactics depend on creating an abnormal situation de facto and making it permanent by refusing to release temporary acquisitions.

Thus, unless strong representations are made now, Japanese occupation of Shanghai will become established.

JAPAN'S OBJECTIVE

Japan is determined, as her actions in Manchukuo and Hoped

ESSEX REGT. PATROL FIRED ON YESTERDAY

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Shots were fired to-day on a patrol of the Essex Regiment, while other shooting affrays are reported from various parts of Palestine.

A heavy attack by Arabs was made on the police station at Tiberias.

Sheikh Farhan Sandi, who was sentenced to death for illegal possession of arms, was hanged at Acre this morning.

An Arab who was tried by a military court to-day was found not guilty.—Reuter.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT SHIRONE

Tokyo, Yesterday. Mount Shirone, in Gumma Prefecture, erupted at 3 o'clock this morning. The eruption was accompanied by terrific terrestrial rumbling but no casualties are reported, though ashes fell at Kusatsu, the famous spa at the foot of the mountain.—Reuter.

FRENCH LINER ABLAZE

Le Havre, Yesterday.

A serious fire broke out in the French liner "De Grasse" at 10.30 last night.

The blaze started in one of the storerooms, the origin being unknown, and only frantic efforts by the ship's company, augmented by fireboats, prevented the fire from spreading. It took nearly three hours before the conflagration was completely extinguished.

A sailor who tried to enter the blazing storeroom wearing a mask, died this morning from asphyxiation. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN AND MANDATES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Overseas Affairs to-day issued a statement that it is the fixed policy of the Japanese Government to retain the mandated islands in the South Pacific irrespective of changes in the international situation, as has repeatedly been declared since Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

The statement declares that there is no foundation in fact in various rumours and speculation as regards future status of the mandated islands.—Reuter.

CHINESE COUNTER-CLAIMS

Nanking, Yesterday.

Attempt after attempt, ceaselessly for almost a week, have failed to penetrate the Chinese defences on the Kiangyin-Wusih front, which is proving a real

Japan Ready To Spring Her New Puppet

Japan's preparations for the springing of another puppet government upon the world, with the idea ultimately of recognising it as the "Central Government of China," was naively announced by Prince Konoye, the Japanese Premier yesterday.

To press representatives, Prince Konoye stated: "I have received a report that the new regime is being formed in January."

"We have received a request to send advisers on political and economic problems, and the Government is now choosing the proper personnel."

"At present we have decided not to declare war, though if a change occurs in the situation,

necessity for such a declaration may arise.

"As the Nine-Power Pact is a pretext for the powers to interfere in Far Eastern affairs, Japan will propose either revision or denunciation at the proper opportunity."

"As was made clear several years ago, Japan does not admit European or American intervention in the Far East, and we should have resorted to this step long before."—Reuter.

SYSTEMATIC WRECKING OF K.C.R.

Yesterday's Mass Raid On Line

Canton, Yesterday.

Thirty-eight Japanese planes systematically bombed the Kowloon-Canton and Canton-Hankow Railways this morning, demolishing considerable lengths of track and thereby holding up traffic.

It is understood that 24 bombs were dropped at Cheungmuktau, one of which hit the railway workers' quarters.

Although the quarters was completely demolished, no casualties were reported.

A number of the raiders then flew on to Tongtauha, destroying the bridge at Kilometre 113 from Canton.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

Other planes attacked the line between Tintongwai and Pingwu, doing considerable damage to the tracks.

On the Canton-Hankow line, fourteen planes are reported to have damaged the tracks at various points.—Reuter.

TYPHOID AT CROYDON

London, Yesterday.

The total victims of the typhoid epidemic in Croydon has now reached 217.

Only ten, however, have proved fatal.—Reuter.

THE PLOT THICKENS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"As regards the issue of the International Settlement in Shanghai, Japan may find it necessary to resort to force, and everything depends on the attitude of the other party concerned."

This statement is attributed to the Premier by the "Asahi Shimbun," which publishes an interview given by Prince Konoye to Japanese pressmen.

Prince Konoye continued: "Judging from present indications, it is extremely possible that while prolonged resistance lasts that independent regimes will crop up in North China and elsewhere."

"If these serve to facilitate readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations, we will consider co-operating further in strengthening them."

"If the independent regime gains strength and control of more than half of China, in the same way as General Franco has done in Spain, it will be advisable for Japan to consider it as the Central Government."

Meanwhile, in Shanghai a Japanese Embassy spokesman reiterated that the Japanese were taking over control of Chinese Government agencies in Shanghai.—Reuter.

ACTION DELAY

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Although it was announced last night that the Japanese authorities would to-day take over Chinese postal, telegraphic and wireless offices in Shanghai, these had not been occupied up to noon.

It was also announced yesterday that Japanese appraisers and examiners belonging to the Chinese Maritime Customs would be for the first time assigned to duty on wharves south of Soochow Creek.—Reuter.

FRENCH CABINET MEETING

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Cabinet met this morning to decide on the front to be adopted by the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, and the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, when they visit London on Monday.

The visit is believed to be connected with the Hitler-Hallfax talks in Berlin.—Reuter.

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AT24

VOGUE

Is The Vogue In Hong Kong

What I mean to say VOGUE is the smartest dress-shop in town to-day. It is tucked away in a corner on the first floor of the Gloucester Building, but its frocks, dresses and shoes are everywhere . . . you see them on the smartest women in town. All those well-dressers to whom you look up with so much admiration . . . you can bet your last dollar . . . all dress the VOGUE way! And that means: smartly, all the time smartly, and the most economically. Smart women are smart more than one way: they don't waste their money, but always get the most for it. There is no need to elaborate on VOGUE'S price policy. Go and look at their price-tags . . . and all will be clear to you. Incidentally, don't forget to look at the dresses and shoes. And if you don't tell me that their styles, quality of materials and workmanship surpasses everything in town, even in the much higher priced shops—I will eat my hat! And it is a big picture hat with a rose garden and two birds in the middle.

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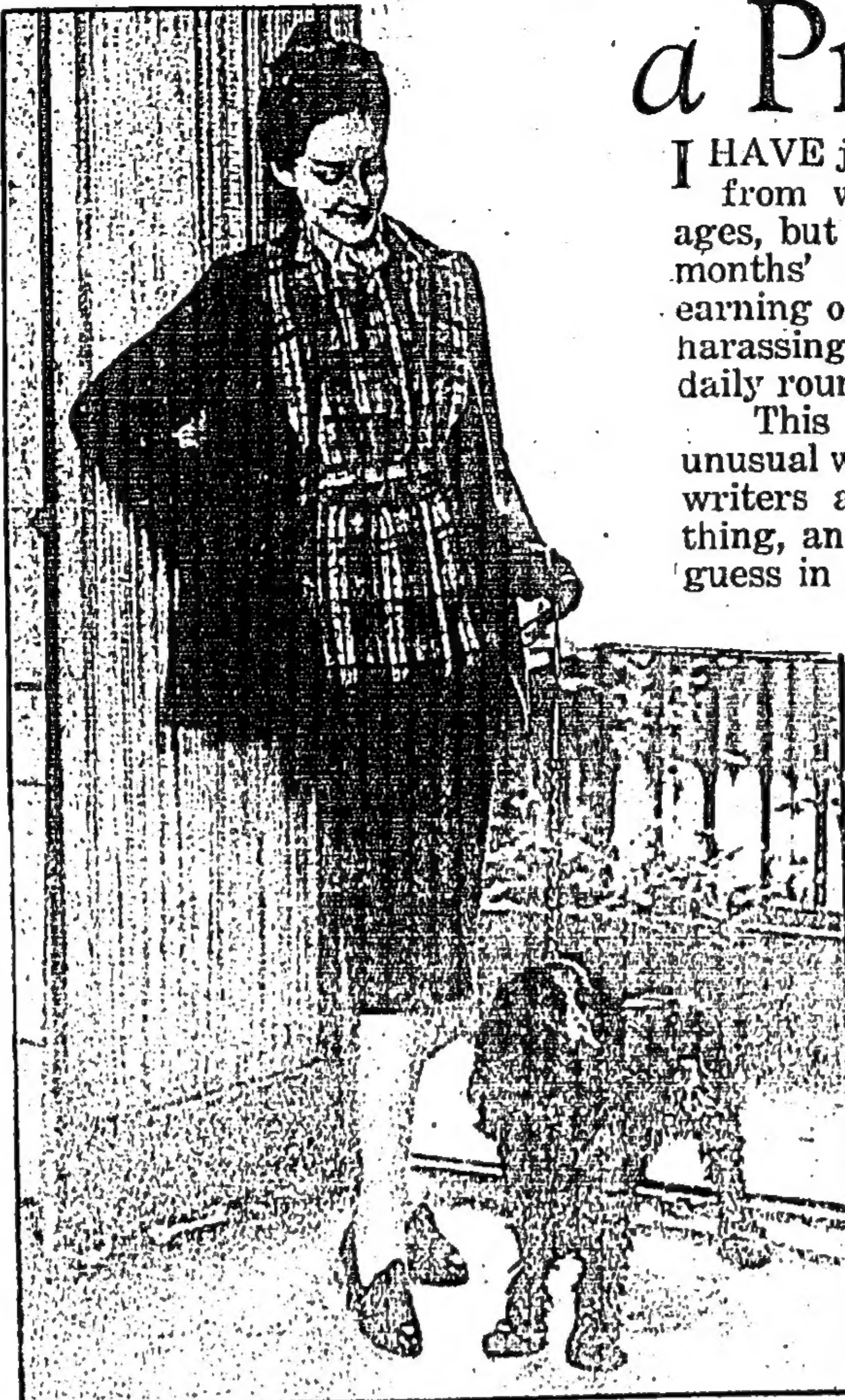
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MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP
When Home is but
a Prison

SMART CHECK WAISTCOAT to match the revers gives a very sporting air to this suit of purple tweed. The waistcoat is attached inside to the shoulders of the coat, so that if you want to wear your suit with an attractive blouse for less sporting wear, you just slip out of your waistcoat—and there you are! Designer is Traquair, one of London's youngest and brightest fashion dictators. Note length of skirt and high-fronted shoes.

I HAVE just been reading letters from women of all types and ages, but with one desire—12 months' freedom from wage-earning or household cares, from harassing surroundings and the daily round of work.

This may not sound a very unusual wish. But in this case the writers are all hungry for one thing, and it isn't anything you'd guess in one, either.

They all want education, 12 months to study systematically, and not only in peace, but in congenial surroundings; 12 months with the run of a good library.

The letters interested me particularly on two counts.

One, the complete lack of any kind of snobbery or mere personal ambition. The other, the vivid light they throw on the immense barrier which lies between the majority of the population (particularly women) and educational opportunities.

The first of these writers is a domestic worker, who originally won a scholarship at a secondary school, but owing to the death of her father was forced to leave school and become a wage-earner to keep the home going.

In her very limited spare time she has managed to study psychology and English literature.

The second girl, who works in a shop, has found that for her the barrier consists of prejudice as well as financial pressure.

Her parents and acquaintances have been distressed at what they consider her "peculiar" desire to study.

"In desperation," she writes, "I have had to do my study alone and unaided, and mostly after 12 o'clock at night."

This year she has "discovered" the Workers' Educational Association, but once again difficulties in the shape of long working hours cropped up.

"It was hard to choose just one course," she said, but plumped for Economics.

It is hard for parents who want their daughters to be pretty and orthodox and well behaved, with a suitable job and a reasonable prospect of marriage, to find themselves saddled with rebellious changelings.

But it is harder still on the children, who have to live in an atmosphere of disapproval, or give up their ambitions.

I can never appreciate the romantic stories of boys and girls who have fought their way through all obstacles from poverty to fame. It reminds me too vividly of those other children who were perhaps too sensitive or too unlucky to cross the barrier.

I know the head of a well-known art school who exhibits at the Royal Academy. He was once a cobbler, and but for a devoted elder sister, who worked and saved to pay for his art studies, he would be a cobbler still.

All honour to her, but nobody's future should be dependent upon the selfishness or unselfishness of parents or other relatives.

We have no right to expect progress while we waste the best of our talent.

Another letter is from a married woman, who refused to let domesticity force her into a groove. From taking her children to welfare clinics she developed an interest in social work. She joined the women's Co-operative Guild and became one of its most enthusiastic workers.

Now her friends are urging her to take a still more active and prominent part in public life, but she believes that before she can do really effective work, she must study.

Hillcroft provides for 40 of such women every year the privileges for which they crave.

That seems to me rather a drop in the ocean, but at least it shows the way.

FASHION AND HEALTH

FASHION is responsible for a great improvement in the appearance of, more especially, the feminine section of the community, but some of fashion's dictates are the cause of considerable discomfort and even gross ill-health.

The inadequate foot and leg wear that have been fashionable for women for some years are responsible for some of these discomforts and diseases.

One of the ill-effects of the thin stockings in winter is a condition known by the rather frightening title of erythromelalgia. This is a painful red swelling of the shins and insteps. It is closely allied to chilblains, but is more painful.

When well developed it shows through the popular "sheer silk" stockings in an unsightly manner. There is considerable burning and itching, especially when the legs are warmed before a fire, and, in bad cases, the only relief is obtained by raising the legs on a chair or couch.

If Winter Comes . . .



I think you will agree with me that this nightdress pattern provides a charming example of the fact that lingerie can be warm and winterly and gracefully dainty at the same time.



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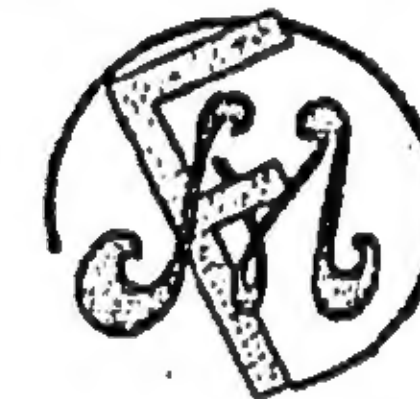
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The flavor of
35 Real Cherries

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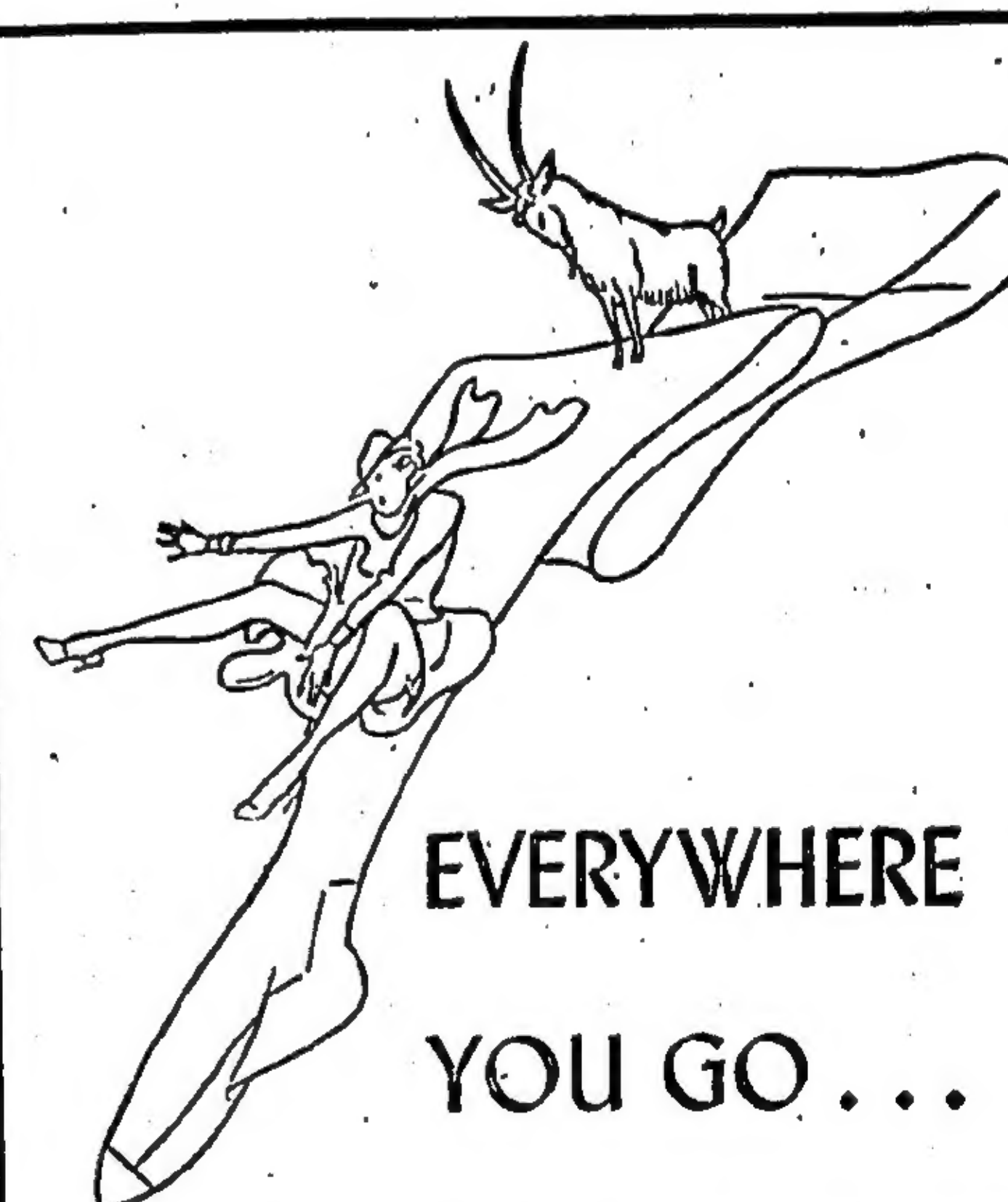
No artificial flavours of any kind are used in Royal . . . that delicious tang comes from the real fruit itself!

PLUMP red cherries . . . hand-picked and bursting with juice—that's what you taste in Royal Cherry Gelatin! No wonder Royal tastes so delicious . . . so exactly like the actual fruit itself! Real cherries are used to get that natural, rich flavour . . . the flavour of 35 to 60 cherries are in every single package!

Mothers who serve gelatin desserts frequently to their children know it is important to ask for ROYAL! For there's nothing synthetic about Royal Gelatin. No chemically made, artificial flavours. Only pure, wholesome fruit flavours.

Start serving this popular dessert to-day! Be sure to insist on Royal!

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44PDS

BABIES VERSUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Sir,—May one have the privilege of asking our friend Ooi Eng Bee whose letter you published in your last issue, just what he is trying to give us? The writer's criticism of what he terms "the glib and specious pro-contra-captive reasons given by "Maud Dawson," appears to my possibly obdurate mentality, to be devoid of all reason.

In professing to doubt "that it is being more widely recognised that unless one can offer children normal opportunities for growth, it is better to have none at all," the writer surely refutes the very increase of human intelligence on which we must base our hopes of social reform.

Does not any thinking person fear to have babies in such a crazy world? Must we, to conform to worn out doctrines, fit only for the minds of children and the thoughtlessly ignorant, produce babies, regardless of circumstances and world conditions—just go on inflicting lives of misery on creatures who need never be born—increasing the aggregate of human suffering.

Free Will Of Man

Surely one of the ultimate conclusions to be drawn from the Christian dogmas is that of the "freewill of man." Should not that freewill be used in an intelligent endeavour to alleviate the sufferings of this and future generations? If any more sane method of accomplishing this can be quoted, than the limiting of families, I have yet to hear of it. Has Ooi Eng Bee never gazed with compassion and horror upon the unfortunate off-spring of the poor here in Hong Kong—never

Russian Kitchen

NO cookery pilgrimage could pass through Russia without sampling the most wonderful of all soups, and so, of course, we must try—

Bortsch—I have found a good many variants of this excellent soup. It is often made with shredded cabbage among other ingredients. This is my favourite recipe.

Take one pound of beetroots, wash and scrape them, and cut into tiny dice, leaving one beet aside. Place in a saucepan with $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of tomatoes skinned and passed through a mincer or chopped finely, a finely chopped onion and two ounces of butter.

Boil for one hour, then add three tablespoonfuls vinegar, two tablespoonfuls sugar and salt to taste. The remaining beetroot is to be grated on the fine grater and added, ensuring a rich red colour.

Now beat up two eggs in the soup tureen and add the boiling soup gradually, whisking hard to prevent curdling. Serve with creamed potatoes, putting a spoonful of potatoes on each plate.

This is the vegetarian variant.

For a richer soup boil a piece of top-rib for $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, and then add beetroot, etc., omitting the butter and onion. The boiled meat is to be served with a horseradish sauce for the second course.

Fish Cooked In Wine

Next a Russian way of serving sturgeon with wine and cherries.

Put half a pint of Sauterne in an enamelled or earthenware vessel with half a pint of the liquor from pickled cucumber (or one gill vinegar), one sliced leek, two or three onions, one stick celery, parsley, two bay leaves, salt and peppercorns. Bring to the boil and simmer 15 minutes. Let stand till cold.

Then cut in the fish, weighing from $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb. to 3 lb., bring to the boil, and simmer gently till tender. When done, drain, remove the skin from the fish, put on a hot dish, and pour the following sauce over it: Brown one tablespoonful flour in the same quantity butter and add gradually one pint of the court-bouillon in which the fish was cooked. Add two lumps burnt

witnessed the pitiful results of unemployment throughout the world. Let us attack such injustices by first stemming the very source from which these dreary of humanity flow. What place can they have in the scheme of things? If scheme there be. Did God then design woman for the marriage state, Ooi Eng Bee, in order that she might produce babies, designed again one assumes, by the same beneficent Almighty, to be blown nauder normal opportunities for growth, by bombs, themselves designed by His own enlightened creatures. The naively humorous query as to whether Maud Dawson is sure war is coming, can best be answered by reading the papers, and by viewing the stark horrors of the wars which are already with us.

Pillars Of Piety

We agree with the writer that poverty can be cured, but not, it is to be feared, as he so ingen-

ously suggests by asking employers "to feel and think of how their employees are living at home." Have not the leaders of our futile religious bodies been doing this, (with tongue in cheek), for generations? At the same time discouraging, or rather, obstructing, the spread of contraceptive knowledge, which might curtail the output of cheap factory and cannon fodder. Why, it might even shake the foundations of a social system in which these pillars of piety take good care to ensconce themselves as near the top as possible. How easy for the fat paunch to preach alleged wisdom to the empty belly, until at length regurgitation supervenes, and a more wholesome diet is adopted. A vulgar simile perhaps, but surely, apt.

To use Ooi Eng Bee's final quotation, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

May we learn to temper this Hope with Reason.

Yours hopefully,
J. B.

SMOCK JERSEY FOR THE SMALL FIGURE



Materials.—9 ozs. Ramada Super Fingering Wool—4 ply.
1 pair No. 9 Vinylla needles.
Size 32 bust.

From to underarm 13 ins.
Underarm of sleeve 18 ins.
Tension.—10 sts. to the inch not stretched.

9 rows to the inch.
Back.—Cast on 102 sts. on No. 9 needles and work in rib of k2, p2, for 4 rows. 5th row. Keep wool at back of work, putting it towards the left needle and drawing it between 6th and 7th sts. with right hand needle and leaving it there. Rib next 6 sts. and then pull wool over the 6 sts. just worked, p.2. repeat to end of row.

Next 3 rows rib.
9th row. k2 x p2, smock next 6 sts. x repeat from x to x to end of row.

Next 3 rows rib.
Repeat from 5th row.

When work measures 6 ins. continue in rib of k2, p2, straight out of smocking increasing 1 st. each end of needle every 8th row. Until work measures 13 ins. (about 120 sts. on needles).

Shape armholes.—Cast off 6 sts. beginning of next two rows. Rib to middle 22 sts. smock these, rib rest of row. Continue thus smocking middle 22 sts. at same time k2 tog. beg. of next 8 rows. When armhole measures $2\frac{1}{4}$ ins. Cast off hole measures $2\frac{1}{4}$ ins. include 12 sts. each side of smocking into smocking. When armhole measures

$4\frac{1}{2}$ ins. smock on all sts. until armhole measures $6\frac{1}{4}$ ins. Cast off 9 sts. beg. of next 8 rows. Cast off.

Front.—Cast on 108 sts. on No. 9 needles and work as for back until armhole is reached (about 120 sts.). Cast off 6 sts. beg. of next 3 rows at the same time rib to middle 30 sts. smock these, rib rest of row. Continue rib and smocking in centre, at the same time k2 tog. at beg. of next 8 rows. When armhole measures 3 ins. include 12 sts. from each side of smocking. When armhole measures 5 ins. smock 38 sts. cast off 30 sts. smock 23 sts. k2 tog. at neck edge on next 2 rows. Continue smocking on these sts. until armhole measures 7 ins. Cast off for shoulders x cast off 9 sts. work to end work back x repeat from x to x until all sts. are off. Work other side to match.

Sleeves.—Cast on 54 sts. and smock for 3 ins. Now rib until middle 22 sts. and smock these, rib to end of row. Continue rib and smocking until work measures 5 ins. then in rib only increasing 1 st. each end of needle every 6th row. When work measures 18 ins. (98 sts.) cast off 6 sts. beg. of next 2 rows k2 tog. beg. of every row until 40 sts. remain. Cast off 4 beg. of next 4 rows. Cast off.

To make up.—Sew up underarm of body and sleeves also shoulders and set in sleeves placing seam to seam. Do not press or the effect will be spoilt.

with salt and pepper, and let stand for two hours. Brown 1oz. flour in 1oz. butter, and add one pint hot stock gradually, stirring continuously. Stir in one tablespoonful tomato juice and two of sour cream. Brown the meat in butter on a quick fire, with a little chopped onion. When brown put the meat in the sauce and simmer for 15 minutes. Then bring to the boil and serve at once.

sugar dissolved in hot stock, one gill cherry syrup, one glass Madeira or port, a little cinnamon, a few cloves, lemon juice, and simmer till the sauce thickens. Just before serving, add a few cherries cooked in syrup.

Sauce And Sour Cream

And a meat dish:—
Cut 1lb. lean beef, preferably fillet, into 1in. squares, sprinkle

A WOMAN'S INTUITION



A woman's intuition is invariably correct
That's why she accepts
GOLD FLAKES
without question.

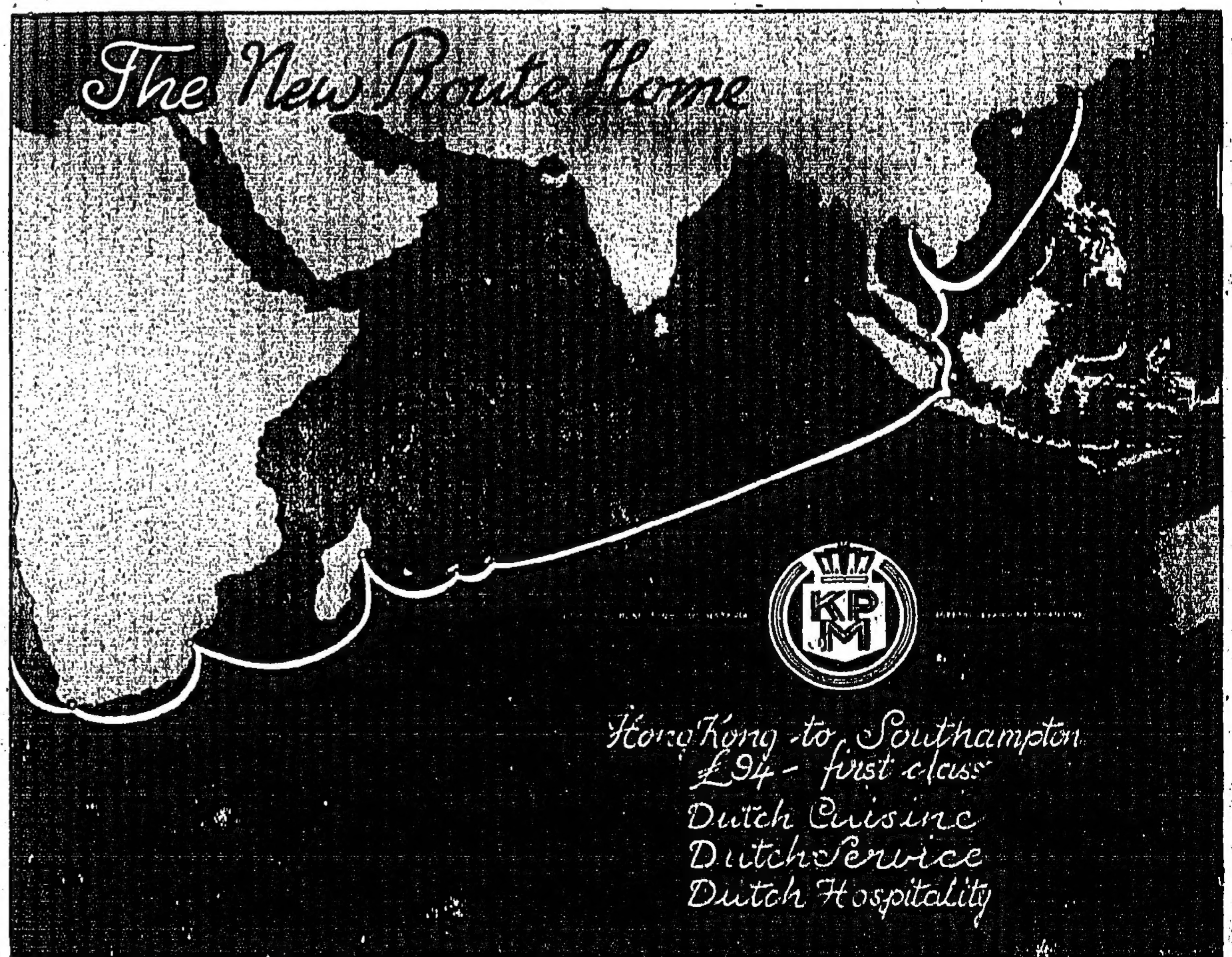
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£94—first class
Dutch Cuisine
Dutch Service
Dutch Hospitality

MATERIAL ASSISTANCE TO CHINA NEXT?

SOVIET TO TRANSFER BALTIC FLEET TO NEW NAVAL BASE AT POLGARNE

London, Yesterday.

The alleged intention of the Soviet to transfer its Baltic Fleet from Kronstadt to the new naval base at Polgarne, on the Murman coast, is arousing much interest in the Scandinavian countries, according to a despatch from its Stockholm correspondent to the "Daily Herald."

STEPNEY SLUMS TO BE PULLED DOWN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE HOUSING COMMITTEE OF THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL HAS DECIDED TO PULL DOWN 600 SLUM HOUSES IN STEPNEY.

This group, covering seven acres, is the biggest single lot of slums to be demolished.

The Council intends to build 850 flats which will accommodate most of the people formerly living in the slums.

1,000,000 NEW HOMES

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, stated to-day that the Ministry, in connection with the housing scheme, would provide 1,000,000 new homes in the place of slums by next March.

During the year, he revealed \$33,500,000 in loans for housing were made, compared with \$25,000,000 last year.—Reuter.

SOVIET'S TALL ORDER

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Three thousand planes will be supplied by Soviet Russia to China state reports in the leading Japanese papers here.

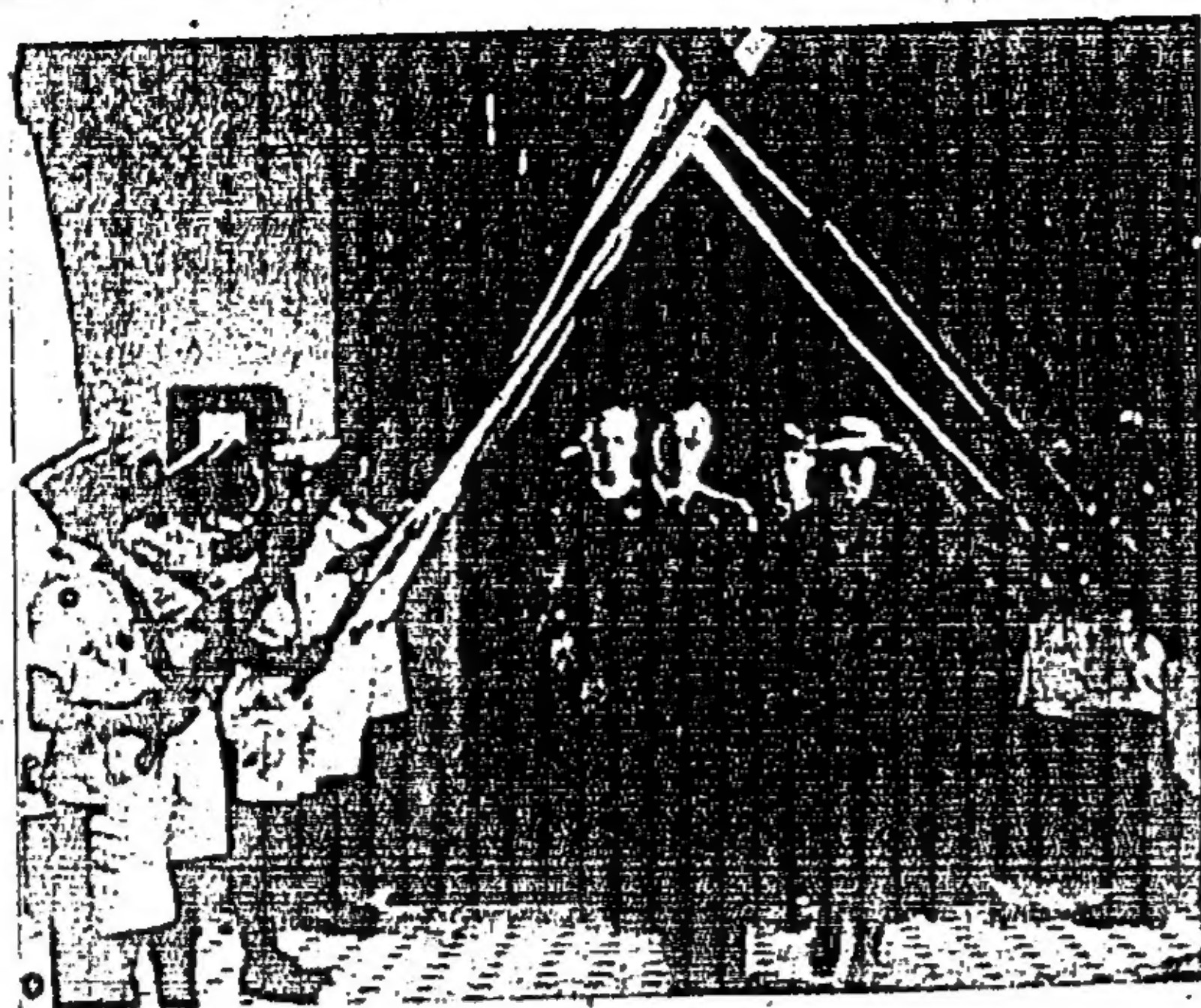
One hundred and seventy are already in use in various parts of China, while 130 machines have been stored in hangars in the interior.—Our Own Correspondent.

GERMANY SEEKS U.S. TRADE PACT

Washington, Yesterday.

It is reported that Germany is attempting to negotiate a trade agreement with the United States.—Reuter.

Dr. Wellington Koo On Brussels Conference



An archway of oars by the Sea Scouts provided an unusual wedding feature at St. John's Cathedral yesterday when Mr. F. C. Manning, of the P.W.D., and Miss Mary Isabel Edwards were married. ("Herald" photo).

REJECTS IDEA OF THIRD-PARTY MEDIATION

Brussels, Yesterday.

"If the powers are seriously interested in preserving peace in the Far East, they will have to devote greater consideration to the question of according China material assistance," declared Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate to the Brussels Conference, in an exclusive interview with Trans-Ocean before his departure for Paris yesterday.

"China still hopes," Dr. Koo said, "that the signatory powers will realise and will fulfil their duty," though he added that he understood the difficult situation confronting these countries.



Photo taken after the wedding yesterday of Miss Olga de Castro Basto and Mr. F. J. dos Remedios. ("Herald" photo).

T.V. SOONG RUMOURS DISCOUNTED

Persistent reports were current yesterday that Mr. T. V. Soong, President of the Bank of China, accompanied by the Mayor of Shanghai, Mr. O. K. Yui, had arrived in the Colony.

Mr. David Au, Manager of the local branch of the Bank of China, however, informed the "Sunday Herald" that while he had received information that both had left Shanghai for an unknown destination, that destination was "definitely not Hong Kong."

Local vernacular papers reported that several high Government officials arrived in the Colony from Canton yesterday to meet Mr. Soong, who was expected here last evening.

One official was reported to have stated in reply to a question: "On instructions from our superiors we are here to meet Mr. Soong and Mr. Yui."

DR. SUN FO ON CHINA'S STRUGGLE

Hankow, Yesterday.

"China is fighting for national existence which will be permanent and she must not stop until she has achieved her goal."

This is the keynote of an article on "Why is China Fighting?" written by Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, which has just been released here.

Mr. Sun, who is the son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, emphasised that the Chinese people will continue to struggle until the country has fully achieved her freedom and independence.

Referring to the Japanese aggression, the writer declared that the militarists have an "insane psychology" and a wrong conception of China. They are eager to fulfil the programme of the Tanaka Memorial and that the earlier they fight China the better.—Central News.

C.Y.M.A. CLOSED BY POLICE

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Catholic Young Men's Association in the diocese of Limburg-on-Lahn, and the Catholic School for Boys' Association, "Neu Deutschland," in the same diocese, have been dissolved by the State secret police.

It is announced that the step was motivated by the fact that correspondence of the two associations, seized by the police, "clearly showed that a deliberate campaign against the State had been carried on among their members in the form of libellous poems and other writings directed against the Nazi regime and its leader."—Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

Nov. 26	Nov. 27
Spot	19-11/16 19-11/16
Forward	19-9/16 19-9/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

CATHEDRAL WEDDING

At the St. John's Cathedral yesterday, Frank Cecil Manning, second son of the late Charles and Mrs. Manning of Plymouth, was married to Miss Mary Isabel Edwards, of Mountain Ash, Glamorgan, South Wales, by the Rev. H. W. Baines.

The bride who was dressed in old gold with hat to match and carried a bouquet of shaded chrysanthemums, was given away by Mr. N. J. Bebbington, while Mrs. N. J. Bebbington was the matron of honour.

Mr. R. Thompson was best man. After the ceremony, a reception was held at No. 3 Ventria Road. The honeymoon is being spent in the Philippines, the bride's going away dress being a grey tailor-made costume with navy blue accessories.

SIAMESE PRINCE ENGAGED TO ENGLISH GIRL

London, Yesterday.

The engagement is announced, by permission of the King of Siam, between Prince Birabongse and Miss Cecil Heycock, only daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. P. R. Heycock.

Prince Birabongse, who has had a prolonged stay in England, has gained much prominence as "B. Ira," the pseudonym under which he has competed in motor-racing in this country.—Reuter.

MAJOR BATTLE ON ARAGON FRONT IMMINENT

Madrid, Yesterday.

The first rumblings of what may prove to be a major battle on the Aragon front were heard to-day when large "feeler" operations were fought on this front.

In the region of Villafranco de Ebro, the Government claims to have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

In the Teruel sector, Government troops captured Hill 1450, north-west of Liron.

An announcement in Barcelona says that a squadron of about twenty insurgent bombers raided the town of Tarancon, an important railway junction 80 kilometres south-east of Madrid, yesterday.

The raiders dropped dozens of bombs, which are admitted to have caused serious damage. Most trains for Madrid have to pass through the junction, which leads to the opinion that the insurgents are to intensify their efforts to starve out the old capital.—Trans-Ocean.

AIR RAID ON SIANFU

Sian, Yesterday.

Continuing to carry their bombing activities far inland, a squadron of 12 Japanese bombers staged an air raid over Sian, the Shensi provincial capital, early this morning.

Flying from the direction of North-East Shansi, the invaders were greeted by a hail of anti-aircraft shells as they appeared over the city. The planes broke up into two groups, nine machines heading east while the others flew west.

An investigation after the raid revealed that more than 10 missiles were dumped on the north-western outskirts of the city, doing little damage.

One bomb fell along the railway track but did not explode. Three planes reconnoitred over Hsienyang and Hsienping and flew away without dropping bombs.

When the air raid alarm was sounded in Sian the people moved in perfect order into public bomb-proof dugouts while all traffic in the city was suspended.—Central News.

BRITISH VESSEL A TOTAL LOSS

Miami, Yesterday.

The British freighter, Nollington Court, which ran aground at Haiti in a heavy gale earlier in the week, is now reported to be a total loss.

The remaining members of the crew of 17 have been rescued.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The former secretary of the Communist Party in Palestine has been arrested in Moscow, according to Jewish press reports.—Trans-Ocean.

DOLLAR-POUND PARITY TO BE FIXED?

Berlin, Yesterday.

Comment on the proposed Anglo-American commercial pact is made by the "Koelnische Zeitung" to-day.

The paper expresses the belief that the relation between the Pound and the Dollar will be fixed at 5 to 1, and then discusses the probable attitude of France to an agreement of this kind.

It also poses the question as to what will become of the currency agreement between Britain, the United States and France.

An agreement on the Pound-Dollar rate without the active support of France, would have been deemed impossible a few years ago, but to-day is a measure behind which France might find a safe shelter.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday.

Lord Brabourne, the newly appointed Governor of Bengal, arrived in Calcutta to-day.

Sir John Anderson, the retiring Governor, sailed for England from Bombay.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC MOVES

Hankow, Yesterday.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador, accompanied by members of the Embassy staff, arrived here this morning aboard the U.S.S. Luzon, from Nanking.

Later in the forenoon, Mr. R. G. Howe, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, arrived aboard H.M.S. Bee.—Central News.

Gen. Duseigneur To Be Taken To Trial

Paris, Yesterday.

General Duseigneur, the retired air force officer, who together with M. Eugene Deloncle, the well-known consulting engineer, was arrested by the French police in connection with the mysterious arms plot, will be brought up for trial before the highest tribunal in the country.

This means that he will be charged with having conspired against the State.

A trial of this kind is bound to become a political sensation of the first order, particularly as the Cour de Cassation, the highest tribunal in France, has met only on rare occasions for many years.

Meanwhile, the police have made further arrests, their latest "bag" being an engineer named Parent. BARRACKS THEFT

The police raided his flat, where they found a quantity of arms, including machine-guns, that had been stolen on March 18 from the barracks at Laon.

Counsel for the accused men has requested the examining-judge to alter the wording of the charge, which in its present form speaks of the "association of evil-doers," which brands the men as criminals instead of as political offenders.—Trans-Ocean.



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AXIS OF STEEL IN EUROPE

Gen. Goering's Key Utterance At Hamburg Function

"AXIS" WIDENED AS FAR AS TOKYO

Hamburg, Yesterday. BEFORE an audience of 25,000, General Hermann Goering last night delivered a speech which is regarded as a key utterance.

General Goering asserted that Germany was once more a great power commanding world respect and worthy of alliances.

The axis of steel running through Central Europe to Rome, and widened as far as Tokyo, made a better axis of peace than the League gossipers which met at Geneva.

"We want peace," he declared. "We know war. We do not want to take anything from others but it is only natural that the nations of the world must listen with increasing attention to-day to what Germany demands."

"We have the same rights as other nations, and we shall not cease to demand our colonial rights."

"OUR OWN STRENGTH"

"We shall succeed, not through the goodwill of others, but through our own strength."

Discussing the Four-Year Plan, General Goering declared that new materials which others had forced Germany to produce at home, were not substitutes as in the Great War but something quite new.

Some day, like with synthetic dyestuffs and fertilisers, which the world once ridiculed, they would conquer the world market.

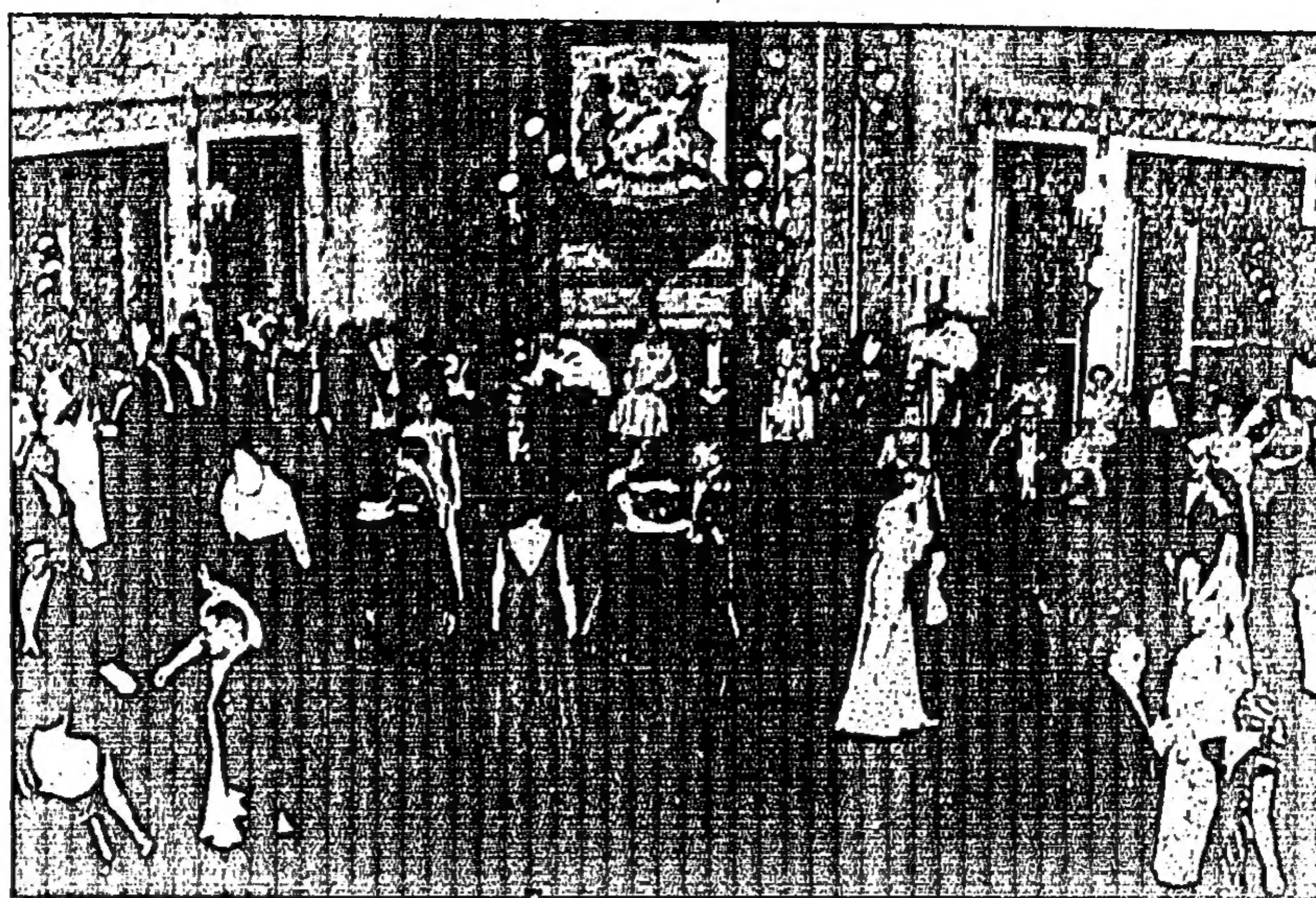
—Reuter.

STATE VISIT

Hamburg, Yesterday. General Hermann Goering

arrived here yesterday on a state visit to Hamburg, the streets being gaily beflagged for the occasion.

On arrival, the General drove to the town planning exhibition—Trans-Ocean.



A general view of the Rose Room at St. Andrew's Hall, showing the official parties taking part in the State Luncheon. The Chieftain, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is in the left centre of the picture, while Captain E. B. C. Dicken swings his partner. (Herald photo).

NINE-POWER TREATY AS ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER

Shanghai, Yesterday

"THE Nine-Power Treaty has become a scrap of paper," says the "China Evening News" in an article surveying the results of the Brussels Conference and expressing China's bitter disappointment.

Failure of the powers at Brussels has taught China a good lesson, says the paper, but this failure was not quite unexpected and

China will not lose her confidence by reason.

The powers were certainly not willing to give up their interests in the Far East, and although the powers had reached no decision on a common attitude, they would probably take individual measures for protection of their respective interests.

This individual procedure could possibly develop into collective procedure.

FRENCH VISIT

Commenting on the forthcoming visit of the French statesmen, M. Camille Chautemps and M. Yvon Delbos, and possibly also of the United States "Ambassador at Large," Mr. Norman Davis, to London, the paper expects that the conversations there will not only deal with the European but also with the Far Eastern situation.

Although the Brussels Conference had failed, hope remained that the London conversations would yield better results.—Trans-Ocean.

LE CROISIC LIGHTHOUSE WRECKED

Paris, Yesterday. The big lighthouse of Le Croisic, on the French Atlantic coast near Nantes, has been completely wrecked as the result of an explosion of an acetylene container.

The beacon lamp was hurled 100 metres by the force of the explosion.

The lighthouse keeper miraculously escaped without injury.—Trans-Ocean.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Paris, Yesterday.

The suspension bridge across the River Saone at Monnerle collapsed yesterday when a dray carrying some 1,700 gallons of wine in casks, was passing over the structure.

The driver of the dray, who was thrown into the river with the debris of the collapsing bridge span, was drowned, although witnesses of the accident plunged into the water.—Trans-Ocean.



Von Cramm, world ranking No. 2, in a typical action picture taken at the H.K.C.C. on Friday. (Herald photo).

IBN SAUD BANS ARAB CONGRESS AT MECCA

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Pan-Arab Congress, scheduled to take place in Mecca on the occasion of the next Mussalman pilgrimage, has been forbidden by King Ibn Saud, ruler of the Hedjaz, according to press reports.

The Congress had been arranged through the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and other Arab nationalist leaders.

King Ibn Saud refused to permit the Congress, it is alleged, out of regard for British wishes.

The Congress, however, may be held in Baghdad.—Trans-Ocean.

REBEL AIR RAIDS IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Nationalist airmen spent one of their busiest days in the war yesterday, bombing raids occurring on all fronts.

No estimate of the casualties and damage has been issued.—Trans-Ocean.

NO HOLIDAYS FOR OFFICIALS

Hankow, Yesterday.

During the period of emergency all public servants are to work Sundays and holidays as usual, according to a circular order issued by the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters at Wu-chang.—Central News.

ANTI-JEWISH DISTURBANCES IN POLAND

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Demand of Polish students of Lemberg University that special benches be assigned to Jews studying at the university, resulted in new and more serious clashes yesterday.

Polish students occupied all entrances to the University and the Technical Academy and prevented Jewish students from entering the buildings.

Ensuing clashes between the rival student bodies compelled police to intervene, and a number of arrests were made.

POLICE PROTECTION

Constables also entered the buildings to protect the professors who were threatened with violence by the students because they had torn down a streamer bearing an anti-Semitic inscription.

Lectures have been suspended till Monday.

Reports from Vilna state that the Rector of the University there has issued a decree instructing Jews to occupy benches on the left side of lecture halls and Polish students on the right side.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. GOEBBELS' CLAIM FOR JEWISH POLICY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Announcement that Germany had succeeded, "without serious difficulty," in ridding her intellectual life of Jewish influence, and that 3,000 Jews had been "eliminated" from German intellectual life since 1933, was made by the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, at the annual meeting of the Reich Chamber of Culture and "Strength through Joy" organisation here yesterday.

Herr Hitler, other prominent Nazi leaders and many foreign diplomats were present at the meeting, at which Dr. Goebbels was the main speaker.

Dr. Goebbels said this elimination had not produced any stagnation worth speaking of, despite gloomy prophecies by foreign newspapers, who maintained that Jews could not be replaced.—Trans-Ocean.

STRIKE FOR HALF A DAY

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Seamen's Union is to strike for a half day on Monday in all French ports as protest against the decision of shipping companies not to grant an increase in wages.—Trans-Ocean.



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"King George IV" Whisky



has had a REPUTATION for 50 years—Every QUALIFICATION of a first-class whisky and a DESTINATION that is always assured.



The Great Revitaliser

Take It!

And Stop Limping

LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and derelictated fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of sound health.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."
"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

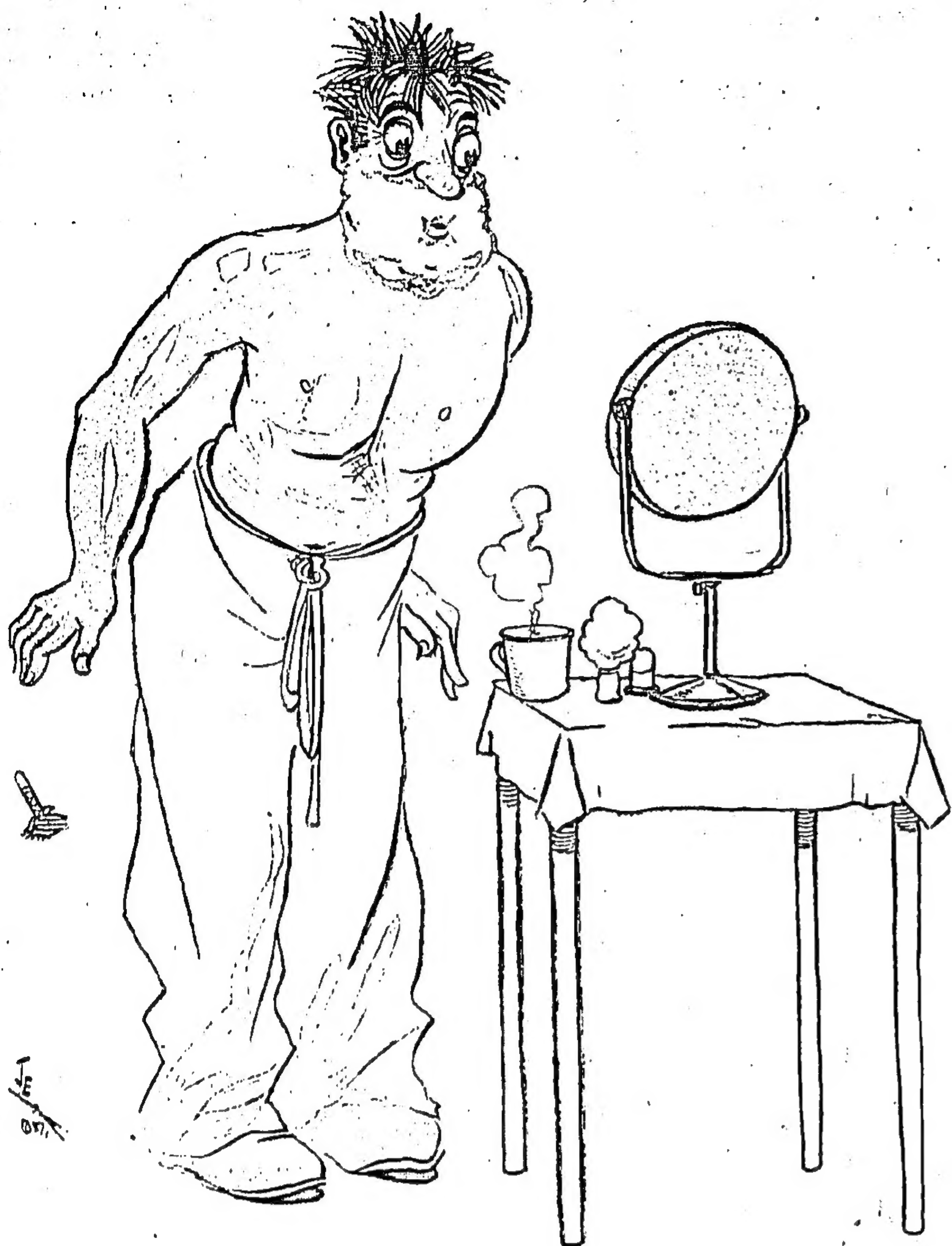
Send for FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co., Ltd. (Dept. 10.B.), P.O. Box 115, Hong Kong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biological Remedy makes.

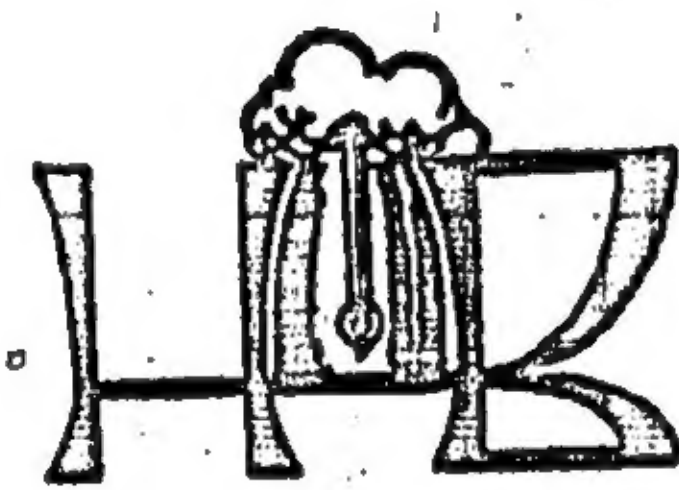
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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

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SWAPS

WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1 Piano Accordion made by M. Hohner, Germany.
- 2 Roll of some 30 very old Japanese Coloured Prints by famous artists, including the famous Spider Lady Print, inspection of these prints arranged by appointment.
- 3 Silver Screen 2' 6".
- 4 Ensign Reflex Camera with 2.9 Dalmeyer Lens.
- 5 American Style Roll-Top Desk with Tray style drawers and Pigeon-holes.
- 6 C. Smith Standard 10" Typewriter in good condition.
- 7 Underwood Portable Typewriter in condition.
- 8 Small Cabinet Victrola.
- 9 Philip's High Tension Unit.
- 10 Large Family Ice Chest, Teak Frame as new.
- 11 Geophone 4-valve Radio with Loud-speaker in good working order.
- 12 Large Cabinet Victrola.
- 13 Enamelled Green Rattan Service Table with two Arm-chairs to match.
- 14 Large Teakwood Office Desk, double drawers new.
- 15 Continental Style Billiard Table, Size 8 x 4 with Cues only. Will accept any reasonable offer for quick sale.
- 16 Deep Sea Fishing Reel as new, original cost \$35. Will accept \$100. or nearest offer.
- 17 Violotta Ray Cabinet.
- 18 Self Instructing Library Photography in 10 Volumes.
- 19 Large Collection Old Coins.
- 20 Blackwood Centre Table with 4 Blackwood Chairs.
- 21 Large Mirror in Frame.
- 22 Blackwood Bedroom Screen.
- 23 Large Cut Crystal Bowl.
- 24 We have a selection of over 2,000 beautifully coloured Bamboo and Straw Baskets in various shapes and sizes, with and without covers, in singles and in nests of 2, 3 and 5 per nest, suitable for work and trinket baskets. Prices from 10 cents to \$1. each.

PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761. WANTED — WILL SWAP OR BUY

Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosene Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outdoor Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Good Camp Tent.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwei at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
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IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

CENTRAL SALE ROOMS

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PHONE 30761
Foot of Battery Path

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 28th Nov., 1937.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Several houses in Kowloon, from \$17,000. European six roomed, house, mid-levels, \$25,000, healthy and cool. Also other properties. Apply Carroll Bros.

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION, HONG KONG BRANCH.

His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., Patron and Local Chief Scout, will preside at the Annual General Meeting of the above Association which is to be held at 5.30 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral Hall on MONDAY November 29th, 1937. The Meeting will be open to members, subscribers, their friends and any person interested in the movement.
D. A. POCKSON,
Hon. Secretary,
Hong Kong Branch.
Hong Kong 28th Nov., 1937.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	As per sale plan	41.540	750	20,700



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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	As per sale plan	20.650	350	10,200

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB SPECIAL NOTICE

The golf course has been reserved for shooting to-day, up to 1 p.m.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

as from 27th November 1937
DUNLOP RUBBER CO.
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has Removed its Office to
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Telephone 24654
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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, (Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New Term begins December 13th.

Entrance Examination for new Students at Stanley on Saturday, Dec. 11th, at 9 a.m.
(No. 6 bus leaves Vehicular Ferry at 8 a.m., 8.30 a.m. etc.)
For prospectus, for day-boys and boarders,
Apply to Fung Man Sui Esq. or Chan Pak Luk Esq.,
Messrs. H. Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the College.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new Preparatory School will be open for the admission of Students on Feb. 16th.

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All bottles supplied marked with the initials "HB" and the name "Hong Kong Brewers & Distillers Limited" are and remain the property of the Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery Limited and are supplied to customers upon the understanding that such delivery confers no right of ownership or usage to customers or others. All sales of beer are made by the Brewery or their dealers subject to this condition. When empty all bottles must immediately be returned either to the Brewery Depots in Hong Kong No. 8, Duddell Street or in Kowloon No. 58, Canton Road, or to the Company's agents when 8 cents and 4 cents will be refunded for each pint and quart bottle respectively.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macedonell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:
10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

The Annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thursday next, 26th November at 6 p.m.

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Embroidered Silk Underwear, made in China, slightly damaged by water, Night Gowns, Slips and Knickers. Your choice at 50 cts. and \$1.00 each.
BRASSIERES 20 cts. each.
Pyjamas from \$1.00.
Embroidered and Hemstitched Pillow Cases 50 cts. each.
Ten Cloths with Napkins in sets of 5 pcs. 50 cts.
Luncheon Sols and Chair Covers \$3.00 doz. pieces.
Swatow Lace Bedspreads and Table Covers from \$2.50.
Swatow handmade Lace Dolles \$3.00 doz.
Pure Chinese Silk Crepe, all shades 80 cts. per yard.
Satin 60 cts. per yard.
Pure Foul Silk, 40 cts. per yard.

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BLACKWOOD furniture of all kinds.
CURIOS, GRAMOPHONES, RADIOS, RECORDS & BOOKS.
One Perambulator, good make, complete.
I set Golf Clubs, 8 pcs., in leather bag. Best English make \$35.00.

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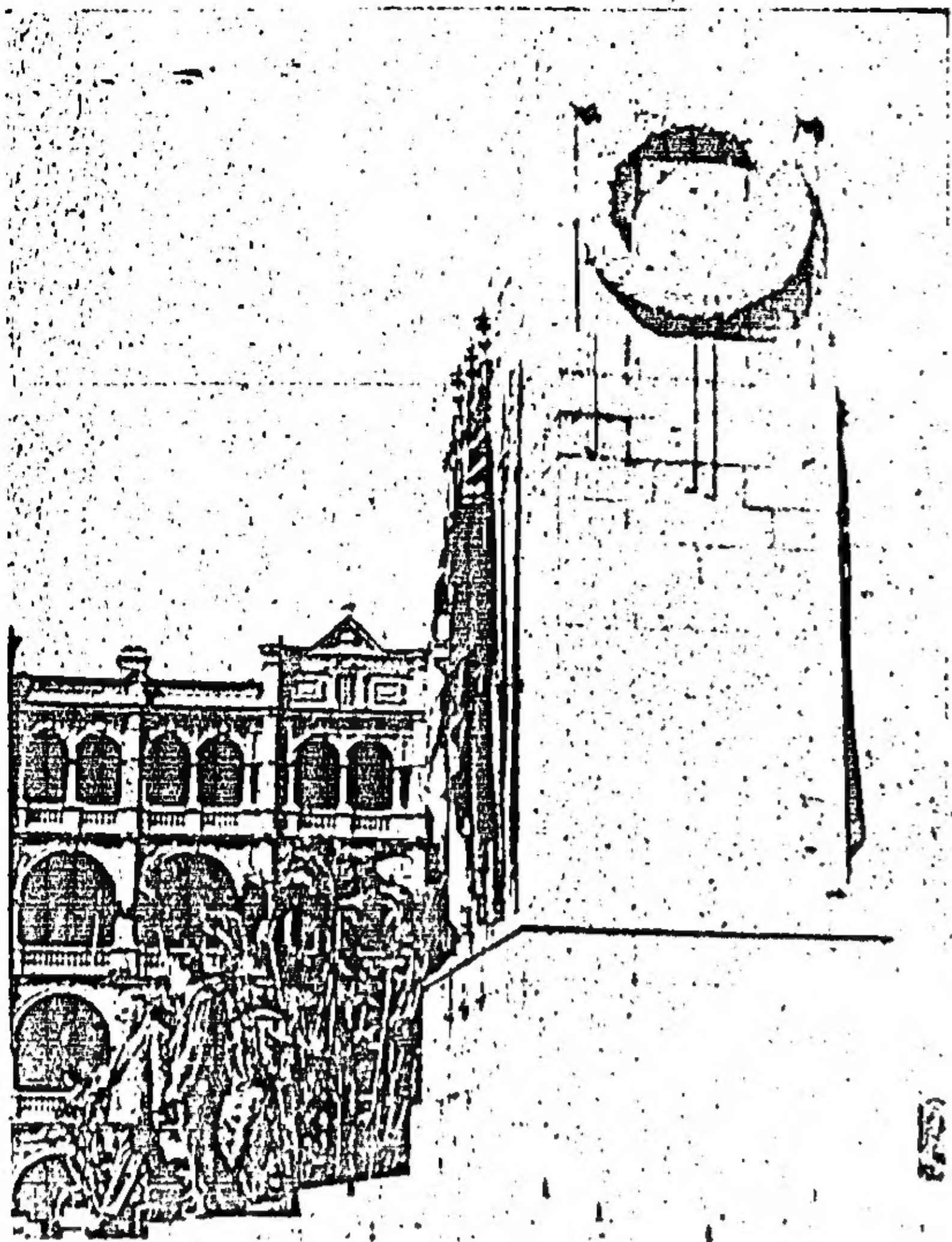
By George McManus

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RACKETS
●
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Autograph
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●
**CHINA
EMPORIUM**

Bringing Up Father



CENOTAPH CEREMONY

SHARP REVIVAL OF SOUTH CHINA
INVASION RUMOURSCATHEDRAL
WEDDING

Sir Atholl Macgregor, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, and Mr. William Kay, Vice-Chieftain, leaving the steps of the Cenotaph on Friday, after laying a wreath on behalf of the Society, on the occasion of the observance of St. Andrew's Day. ("Herald" photo).

BY KIND PERMISSION
FOREIGNERS VISIT HOMES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
BRITISH women visited their homes in Hung-jao Road for the first time in more than a month to-day when they travelled in a long cavalcade of motor-cars bearing Britons, Americans and a few Germans into the Japanese-occupied area outside the British-manned western defence sector.

The party, which was arranged by the commander of the Shanghai defence forces, Brig-Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, was led by a Japanese staff officer.

They were given an hour and a half for the excursion, and were allowed to remove small personal effects.

The district, meanwhile, remains closed by the Japanese army. — Reuter.

ADM. YARNELL TO
STAY IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Three American destroyers of the Asiatic Fleet are expected here to-day from Tientsin to relieve U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of Admiral Yarnell.

The Augusta will sail for Manila, while Admiral Yarnell will transfer his flag to one of the destroyers. — International.

TO THE SICK

FOR INSURMIA



Your body at one time functioned normally, and if given the chance will do so again. Pinched nerves are the cause of most human ailments, and by removing nerve pressure nature restores permanent relief from your sickness or disease. I will be very glad to explain Chiropractic to you when you call at my office.

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New Naval Concentration South

GIGANTIC
LAND MINE
EXPLODED

Madrid, Yesterday.
A terrific explosion occurred in the University City of Madrid yesterday when the Nationalists set off a gigantic land mine.
Although the detonation shook the entire city it is reported that the actual military effect was slight. — Trans-Ocean.

SIR SHOUSON
CHOW AND AN
ACCUSING
LETTER

A unique exhibition of Chinese and European art, the work of modern Chinese painters, artists and scholars, was opened in China Building yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Athletes' Emergency Service Association.

In a speech prior to the official opening, Sir Shouson Chow made a stirring appeal to visitors to spend according to their means. He pointed out that China was not demanding that they should give all that they had, but all they were able to afford.

Sir Shouson Chow told his audience that he had recently received a letter from a certain Mr. Wong, who accused him of forcing the poor people of Hong Kong to buy National Salvation Bonds, whereas many rich persons, such as himself, did not contribute a single cent towards war relief.

Sir Shouson Chow urged that his countrymen behave not as this man, who apparently did not know what he was saying, but concern themselves with doing their individual duty towards their country rather than to seek to find fault with others.

"Even if I had not been invited to this exhibition I would have turned up just the same as I should have felt it my duty to do so," concluded Sir Shouson Chow in declaring the exhibition open.

Several other prominent Chinese also addressed visitors.

The exhibition will remain open to-day, to-morrow and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. There is no charge for admission.

FUNERAL OF
LATE MRS.
E.T. BUNJE

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. T. Bunje, who died on Friday at the age of 72, took place yesterday at the Colonial Cemetery. The last rites were performed by the Rev. D. Rosenthal.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Bunje, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bunje were the chief mourners.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, Mrs. Spittles, Messrs. R. Abraham, E. Abraham, K. Sayer, G. Abraham, Ho Wing, H. A. Lammert, H. V. Stokely, J. P. Ulderup, J. Van der Lely, and Dr. S. S. Strahan.

Wreaths from the relatives were buried with the coffin, and other floral tributes were sent by Andy and Tass, Kitty, Joe and Ken, Rouben, Eddie and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbas, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family, Mrs. M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Miss M. A. Bough, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braude, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clarke and family, Mr. R. A. Dastur, Maurice David, Mr. and Mrs. S. Deacon, N. Dreyer, A. J. Edgar, J. J. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farmer, Mr. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Groves, Mr. H. W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Histed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hong Sling, Ho Wing, W. Jack and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jonsson and Frances, R. H. Kotawall, E. F. Leschor (Liverpool), Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. and

CHUNGSHAN LIKELY
LANDING POINT
IF ATTACK IS MADE

Unusual activity of Japanese naval craft in South China has revived, once again, rumours of an impending invasion, aimed at the capture of Canton.

Chinese reports from Amoy state that a complete division of Japanese troops has recently been transported to Formosa, apparently to be used in co-operation with bluejackets and Formosan troops, to make a landing somewhere in Kwangtung.

H.K. SCOUTS
MAKE GOOD
BABY AMAHS IN
AN EMERGENCY!

That a woman refugee from Shanghai as soon as she landed in Hong Kong entrusted a boy scout, (a perfect stranger) with \$2,000 in Shanghai money to change into currency.

That duties performed by scouts in the unavoidable confusion of the first arrivals included those of messengers guides and baby amahs!

That the outdoor camp at Chai Wan has been taxed beyond its capacity, and that the number of boy scouts and wolf cubs in the Colony has risen during the year from 713 to 842, are some of the interesting facts revealed in the annual report of the Boy Scouts Association, Hong Kong Branch, published yesterday.

Covering the period, October 1, 1936, to September 30, 1937, the Report shows a year of solid progress, enabling a reduction of the debt on Chai Wan by \$1,800, including a special donation of \$1,000 by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

HONG KONG A.D.C.

Sir,—May I through your courtesy remind a too-forgotten public of past difficulties experienced by the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club in dealing with late applications for seats at 'last night' performances.

A year ago more than a hundred applications were received after the theatre was booked up to capacity, though the attendance on the opening night — which is generally the best night — was not at all good.

The Club opens its 94th Season with the production of 'Outward Bound', a Play in Three Acts by Sutton Vane, at the China Fleet Club Theatre on Wednesday December 8th and following three nights at 9.15 p.m.

To obviate the difficulty I have mentioned and to avoid disappointment, both to ourselves and our patrons, it is earnestly hoped that those intending to book seats will do so as early as possible at Anderson Music Co., St. George's Building, Ice House Street.

I would like also to add that the acoustics of the China Fleet Club Theatre are almost perfect and the lower priced seats at two dollars and one dollar — all of which may be reserved — are well worthy of patronage.

Yours faithfully,
C. CHAMPKIN,
Hon. Secretary,
Hong Kong A. D. C.

Mrs. Lee Shu-kai, Lee Chung, Lawrence, Louis and Lucas Leong, Mr. and Mrs. Lai Wai-chau and family, Louise Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Mun Ning, M. Nemazon, H. Owen Hughes, Mrs. Alice Pinkott, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Miss Robinson, Mrs. L. de Roche, Mrs. Shand and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shelds, H. L. Smith, Mrs. L. M. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stapleton, Dr. S. S. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, J. P. Ulderup, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. S. Webb (Amahs), Ah Lam, Ah Poi, Ah Tim.

Members of St. Andrew's Mother's Union, Sister Superior and all the Sisters of St. Paul's Hospital (French Convent), the Nurses, Pharmacist and Emily, A. P. C. Shipping Dept., Wit Akxia (China) Ltd., Sing Kee and Co., and others.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. G. Barker leaving St. John's Cathedral after their wedding on Friday. The bride was the former Miss Hannah Margaret McCallum. ("Herald" photo).

CHINESE LEADERS
LEAVE SHANGHAI
FOR HONGKONG

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A large number of Chinese, many of whom are officials of various Chinese Government agencies in Shanghai, sailed for Hong Kong to-day on board the Messageries Maritimes liner "Aranis". — Reuter.

RED ARRESTS
IN SOFIA

Sofia, Yesterday.
The political police have arrested six leading members of the central committee of the illegal Bulgarian Communist Party. — Trans-Ocean.

Paris yesterday.
Mr. Norman Davis, leader of the delegation, is expected to return to the United States on Dec. 2. — Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO LIKELY
TO BE
DISAPPOINTED

London, Yesterday.
General Franco's assumption that withdrawal of 3,000 of his foreign troops should suffice to obtain recognition of belligerent rights, has found favour with neither France, Britain nor the Soviet, says the "Daily Express."

The paper learns from a reliable source that belligerent rights will not be granted until three quarters of the entire foreign fighting forces have been withdrawn from Spain. — Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT REPLY
APPROVED

Barcelona, Yesterday.
Text of the answer of the Republican Government to the note of the London non-intervention committee regarding the number of foreign combatants to be withdrawn from Spain, was approved by the Government yesterday. — Trans-Ocean.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Beautician

WHEN Andre started in the beauty business it took two hours to dress a lady's hair and if she had a shampoo, another two to dry it. That was thirty years ago in Moscow. The hairdresser's (They weren't called beauticians then) equipment consisted of a brush, comb, scissors, a pair of curling irons and a couple of large towels. With these and the help of various unguents, Andre frizzed and pinked Moscow's belles into the required ravishment.

Since those days the specialist's business has expanded into a major industry. Science backed by Capital has brought beauty to the masses and what was formerly the preserve of the rich and the demi-mondaine is now every housewife's perquisite.

ANDRE'S beauty parlour in the Gloucester Arcade is a cross between a laboratory and a scene from the "Brave New World." Weird looking machines glitter in every corner and from behind silk curtains comes the low hum of electric motors. "The machines cost me forty thousand dollars," Andre told us, "and I haven't finished buying yet!"

WE asked him how much an average Hong Kong woman spent on aids to the beautiful. "Permanent wave, twice a year; three times a month shampoo and set; manicure, pedicure and massage. Oh, and an eyebrow pluck at a dollar a time."

We added this up and multiplied. The answer is three hundred dollars odd per annum.

In the category which goes thus far, America supplies a million, Europe two and the rest of the world one. Four million women spending three hundred dollars gives you the colossal figure of nearly one and a half billions a year. We mentioned the amount to Andre. He scratched his head and said: "So much money is a dream."

ANDRE in addition to fixing, originates coiffures. A glance and he can tell you which style will suit you best. Like most artists, he has definite ideas of what constitutes beauty. "A lovely woman is a matter of proportion," he says.



Mr. Li Shui-kong and Miss Fung Tak-chau, and Mr. Li Shui-ying and Miss Tain Chan-wan, who were married at St. John's Cathedral in a double wedding.

"Her nose should be as long as her forehead; the distance from the tip of her nose to the end of her chin should be exactly nose length. Her body should be $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 times the length of her head and her shoulders approximately the width of her hips. Her hair and her complexion can be safely left to art." Very few rate even 50% perfect; so don't lose heart.

Trusty And Well Beloved

AT 10.45 a.m. last Thursday morning, we sidled into a seat at Government House. At 10.48 every chair was occupied, which accorded with the instruction on the invitation to

mew and the Hon. Dr. K. H. Kotewall. They halted in front of the dais. In measured tones, the Chief Justice read the King's greetings to "Our trusty and well beloved servant, Norman Lockhart Smith," and handed the parchment to the Governor's secretary. In impeccable cutaway.

SIR Geoffrey Northcote, who has a firm chin and a dignified presence, addressed Mr. Smith in a few well chosen words and hung the insignia of Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George round his neck. To the accompaniment of discreet handclapping, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G. stepped

up on the platform, modestly retiring to the rear.

MISS Seto Wai-Sheung then proceeded to the dais. A slim, pretty young woman wearing the traditional high necked gown, she looked little more than a girl as she faced the glittering array on the platform. His Excellency must have thought so too, because his tone softened as he recited Miss Seto's work as the first Inspector of the newly-born Hong Kong S.P.C., and he smiled paternally down as he pinned the insignia of an Honorary Member of M.B.E.

THE last recipient was Mr. J. R. Castillo. In his morning dress, he looked more like the Banker than the Bailiff. He was presented with the Imperial Service Medal for long and excellent service; His Excellency commenting on Mr. Castillo's well known courtesy.

A COUTEOUS Bailiff is a rara avis in any community, and with bitter memories of a beer swilling rascal who once invaded our kitchen and drank the last bottle of Guinness, we clapped this new kind of Bailiff most heartily.

THE ceremony concluded with the playing of the National Anthem. His Excellency descended from the dais and mingled with his guests. Servants in red silk coats served champagne and sandwiches and the gathering became happily informal. We had been admiring the uniforms of the Naval A.D.C.s, and moved over to one and asked him how much they cost. "Trousers, a tanner; equalette's fifteen pounds each and the 'atring' eight or nine pounds." We pointed to his cocked hat. "Seven pounds." He laughed. "We can't afford a new one often." Just then Captain E. B. C. Dicken, R. N. sailed past. Earlier we thought Captain Westlake's row impressive, but the Commodore's medals outnumbered his by two to one. We left with the impression that despite all our self-disparaging, the British Empire is as sound as ever and, if there are cracks in the structure, there is plenty of cement with which to repair them. Which, we imagine, is precisely the impression we were intended to leave with.

ON Friday night the Peninsula Hotel's Rose Room was transformed into a bit of Old Scotland. Over a dais at the far end of the room hung a replica of Sir Atholl MacGregor's badge; an oak tree with a sword and five pointed star; a crest bearing a lion's head with an unicorn and deer rampant; and beneath, the clan's warcry "Ard Chaille!" (The Woody Height) coupled with the proudest motto in the world, "S' Rìghal Mo Dhream"—(Royal is my Race). Around the walls were the badges of clans famous in Scottish history; the Royal Stewart, Royal Bruce, Gordon, Campbell, and a score of others.

The ball opened with State Lancers; a ceremonious and and stately measure enhanced by the brilliant uniforms and beautiful gowns worn by the distinguished dancers. At 11.15 Supper was served. After the toast of His Majesty the King had been drunk and it was good to see the loyal affection with which his name was honoured, the Haggis, preceded by Pipers and followed by the Barley Bree, was carried in. Barley Bree taken, the Chieftain, in an excellent and witty speech, proposed the toast of St. Andrew.

THE Ballroom throughout the evening was a splendid sight. A goodly number were in full Highland dress, and brilliant tartans vied with the gowns of the ladies. Around midnight, the Band struck up the Blue Danube, and the scene had the charm of the State Balls in the heyday of Vienna. St. Andrew was well and truly honoured.



Andrew and Sykes, Hong Kong's favourite ballroom dancers, who will appear at the Gloucester Hotel commencing Friday, December 3.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

As November dwindles and December draws ever nearer, Xmas present problems loom ever larger. However, we need not despair, for the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road has solved the problem of providing something novel. Three of the finest artists from Kiangsi do wonderful things in reproducing your photograph on porcelain plaques. Painting landscapes or other scenes of your choice are among other accomplishments which are done really well and at incomparable prices. Lovers of genuine Chinese vases will delight in the new jade, quartz and rose quartz originals now on view, and everyone will covet the new jade incense burners of the Kang Hsi period.

Worms . . . nasty things that are found in both children and adults . . . and oh, so common here in Hong Kong! Children who eat things indiscriminately are more susceptible—and once they have worms the whole system is injuriously affected . . . no desire to eat, deprived of the full nourishment of what he does eat, the child becomes pale and yellow in complexion, suffers from indigestion, listlessness, nausea, crying for no apparent cause and constantly irritable. Only WATSON'S WORM BONBONS help—and how effectively! They act as a preventive and tonic too, and children love them. Only 9 cts. each.

The most divine hats are on show at MAIZEE'S, Alexandra Bldg. When you see them you'll come all over extravagant and want to buy dozens . . . I could hardly tear myself away from a little black felt pointed bonnet bound with Kolinsky . . . it was the "hat of hats." Another smart model of black felt had a hug-your-head crown rising to a peak at the front. It was one of the new extreme styles. If you prefer a brimmed hat there is a brown felt with a shallow crown and a wide brim . . . very graceful, and if you wish to detract from your height this is most certainly your hat. All the hats on show at MAIZEE'S are copies of original Paris models and can be had in all the new rust shades and navy.

When looking for out-of-the-ordinary Xmas presents do go to the CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon. There are some most beautiful framed pictures on view which I'm sure many of your friends would love to have for Xmas presents. Many unique subjects have been photographed in Peiping, Hong Kong and Japan. There are pictures of Chinese temples, the cherry blossom in Japan, coolie life . . . and many other interesting subjects . . . all in natural colours. They are truly delightful and very moderately priced. Mr. Tonoff does some really wonderful studio portraits of kiddies. Don't forget THE CAMERA EXCHANGE are offering a special reduction of 33% on all their second-hand cameras in stock.

We all know that the smartest frock has no appearance if you don't wear a perfect foundation garment. Well LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon has the new Scandale corsets on view. They are made of elastic net woven with latex yarn. They can be washed as often as desired without losing their shape, and they adhere to the skin and never slip up, even when worn without suspenders. They are delightfully light and cool for tropical climates. If you have that worrying "tummy" bulge wear the model reinforced at front. It will control your figure without restricting movement. Worn under the sheers gown a Scandale belt is absolutely indispensable.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

As well as having a really snappy line in hats I noticed MAYO'S SHOPPE, in Gloucester Arcade, has a collection of sports frocks and stunning formals. One very bright little frock I admired was of red tartan tweed with a velvet collar and cuffs and breast pockets. Rivalling this in brightness was a green tweed with a red check and thin yellow stripe . . . the very frock for a dull day. I also saw a charming evening gown of blue taffeta shot with pink—it was gathered at the front and had little pink bows tied on the waist. Another unique creation was of midnight blue crepe with a swathed front and a broad belt of rubies and diamonds. MAYO'S have also some very snappy little cocktail and afternoon frocks on display.

PAUL BENNET, Nathan Road, Kowloon, has a selection of gorgeous evening gowns. A simply lovely frock I saw was of jade green taffeta with a slatted effect on the back and puff sleeves, but one of the sweetest frocks on show was a white taffeta, buttoning from the neck to the hem and stamped all over with gold roses. Little gold kid bows are tied at the neck and on the puff sleeves . . . I adored it. There was also a pretty hyacinth blue lace frock with a full skirt and long sleeved jacket. For smart afternoon wear a black taffeta suit with a white satin blouse and diamante clips took first place. Next to this came a prune crepe with an embroidered peter pan collar and a long fringed belt. There is a large variety of afternoon and evening gowns to choose from, but don't delay your visit as they are bound to go quickly.

A large selection of lovely perfumes by the foremost perfumers of France is to be found at the GRAND DISPENSARY. Every type can be matched: the demure, exotic, magnetic—there is a perfume for every personality. A really gay out-and-about town perfume is Soir de Paris by Bourjois; or if you prefer a perfume made from flowers why not try L'Aliment by Coty, an insistent, magnetic essence. Just as fresh and charming as they sound are Au Matin and Bois Dormant, both by Houbigant. Molyneux has blended the smartest of perfumes, Le Chic, to give you poise and a feeling of sophistication. If you wish something lighter there is Charm, most appropriately named, also by Molyneux. Sans Adieu and Dans la Nuit by Worth are enchantingly gay, light perfumes. There is certainly a perfume at the GRAND DISPENSARY to suit your every mood.

Have you seen the new Zenith Armchair Radios on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon? With these new models you can have entertainment from far and wide without rising from your chair. Only a few of the many features are Robot Dial, Split Second Station Re-locator, New Electric Target Tuning. Built-in Antenna Circuit and Bass Compensation for mellow, true-to-life tones. The new armchair cabinets have been so constructed that they can be used for book and magazine racks, radio bar or radio-phonograph combination. Why not take your table model along to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE and have it converted into one of these useful yet elegant radios.

the Governor's first investiture in Hong Kong that guests should be seated by 10.50. The ceremony proceeded with the same clockwork precision. At 10.55, Lady Northcote escorted by her A.D.C. entered the room. At 11 a.m. a clear voice announced, "His Excellency the Governor." Everybody stood up. The Governor, accompanied by his aides and preceded by the Chief Justice and his mace bearer, marched slowly up the strip of red carpet to the dais at the end of the room. Outside the window, the Bandmaster of the Seaforth Highlanders waited with baton raised. An A.D.C. nodded and the band played the National Anthem.

PERSONALIA

Capt. G. S. Frizelle, who has been acting for some time as adjutant of the H.K.V.D.C., will be relinquishing his appointment with the Volunteers shortly, on his regiment being posted to another station.

The wedding will take place next month between Maurice David, broker, of Messrs. Swan, Colburn and Fritz, residing at Dina House, and Dina Rosenberg, also of Dina House. It is understood that the honeymoon will be spent in Manila.

Visiting Hong Kong at the present moment, is Judge Milton Helmick, of the United States Court for China in Shanghai, who arrived here recently from Manila following a short visit to that city.

Mrs. Porter, wife of Mr. E. J. Porter, of Mayo's, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Japan with baby Emily, recently born in Manila.

Miss C. E. Shedd, arrived in the Colony in the Ranpura on which vessel Miss P. Potter was also a passenger.

Mr. R. J. Hunt, of the Police Department, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt and Miss Elsie Hunt, returned from leave during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paul were among the many local residents who have just returned from leave. Mr. Paul is connected with the Hong Kong Electric Company and is prominently connected with the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club where he has acted as Hon. Secretary on many occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson and child, returned from leave during the week. Mr. Wilson is an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr. J. M. Gray, health officer of the local Government Medical Services, accompanied by Mrs. Gray, was among the many local Government officials who returned from leave in the Ranpura.

Capt. T. Addis Martin, Battery Commander, Corps First Battery, H.K.V.D.C., is due back from leave in the United Kingdom, on December 8.

Mr. K. Begdon, Secretary to the Hong Kong Travel Association, who has just recovered from a severe illness, left yesterday for Singapore in the s.s. Rancho for a round trip in which he will be engaged in business for the Travel Association, while recovering his health.

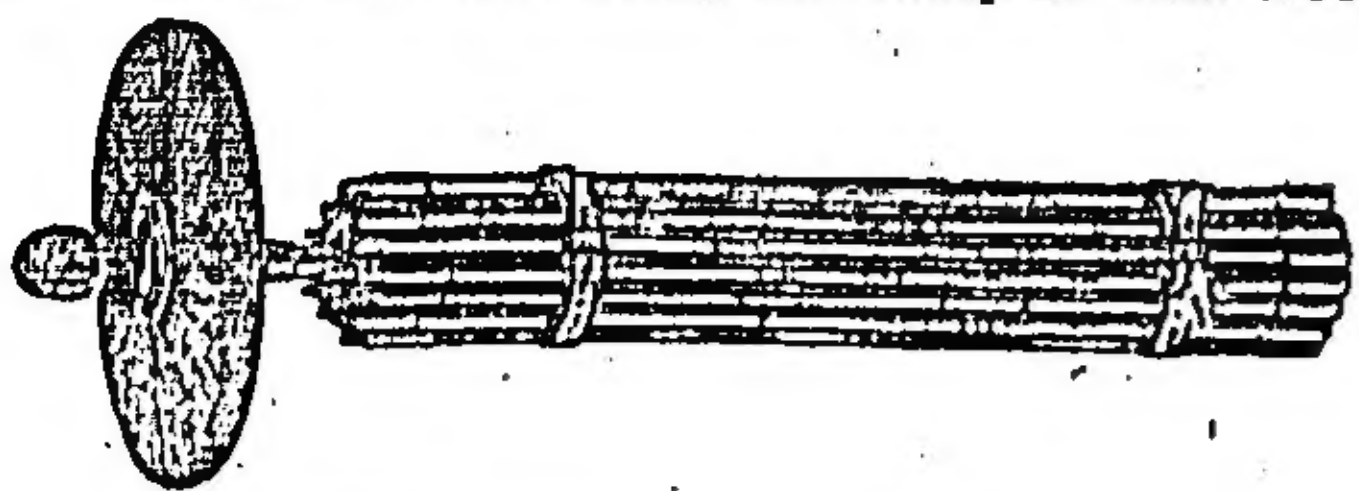
Mr. W. A. Butterfield, manager of the Engineering Department of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, left for England on retirement yesterday after a stay in the Colony of over 30 years.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, a director of Messrs. John D. Hutchison and Company, accompanied by Mrs. Cassidy, returned from leave in the Ranpura.

Mr. F. J. de Rome, headmaster of Queen's College, returned in the Ranpura. During his absence, Mr. W. L. Handyside has carried out the duties of headmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor and family, returned to the Colony in the Ranpura. Mr. Taylor is the Chief Accountant of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

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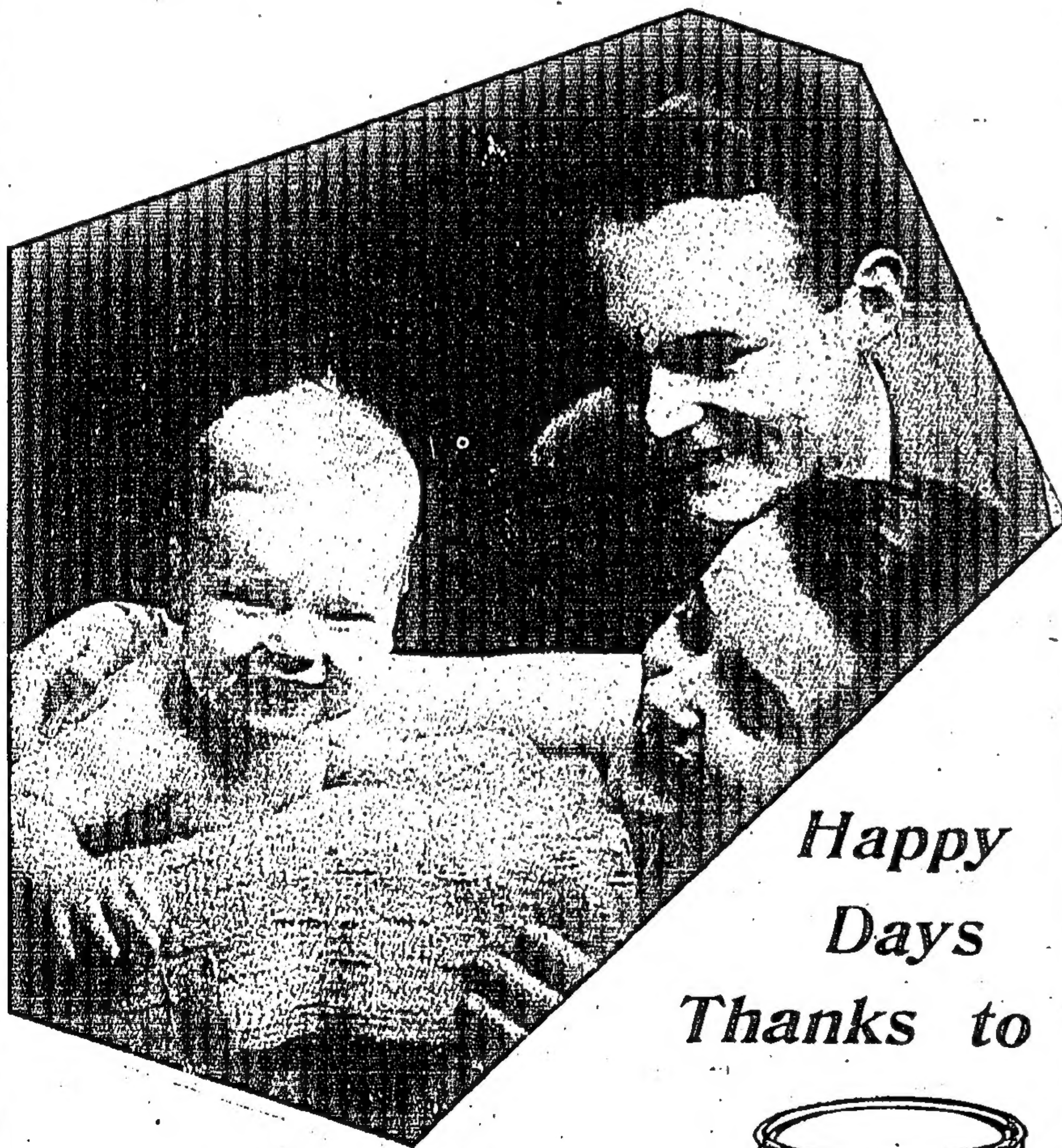
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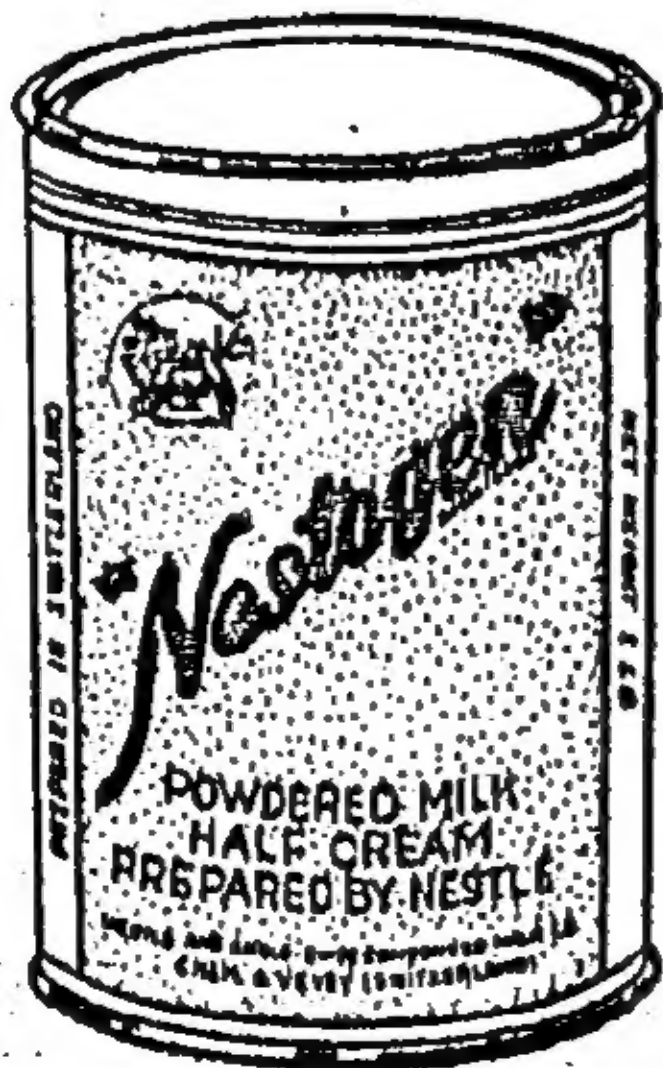
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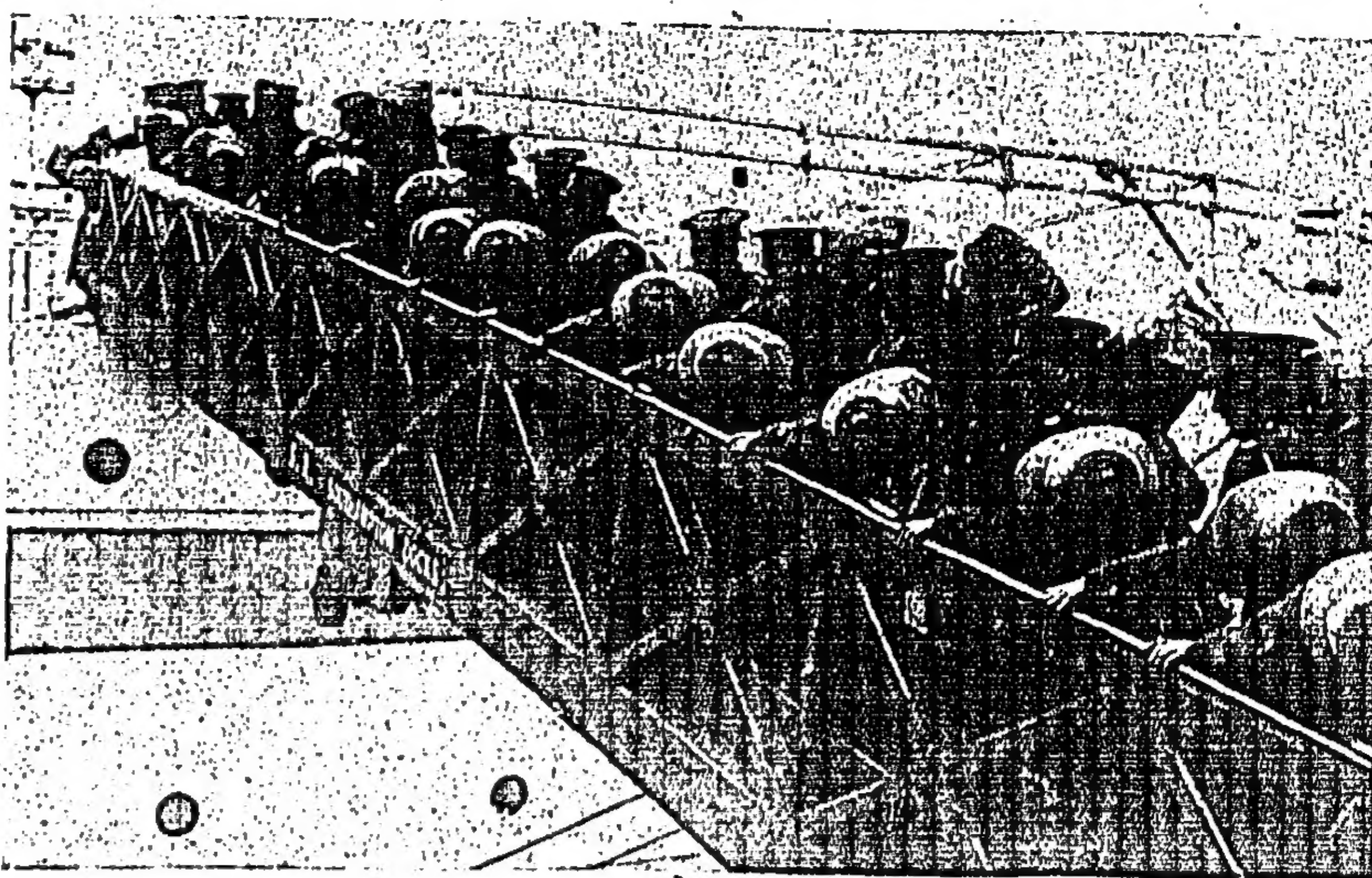
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Days
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NESTOGEN
A NESTLE'S PRODUCT.



Strange Silence Of Mr. Chamberlain



Troops, tropical topees slung over their shoulders, embarking in the Somersetshire at Southampton for Egypt.

Premier Is Silent

Even here, none the less, one discerns no signal that points to action. Mr. Neville Chamberlain did indeed speak cordially enough in response to President Roosevelt's speech. He, too, deprecates the bombing of civilians.

The significance of the Premier's speech lay, however, in its silence. Not a word in it conveyed a warning either to Japan or to Italy. Not a word suggested any departure from the majestic posture of immobility in which the Government lies frozen.

A conference of the "Nine-Power" Group will meet, after the customary delays, in Brussels. Doubtless it will offer mediation (knowing that it will be refused); perhaps it will call for a report from the spot (knowing that it will be ignored). But will it organise a concerted refusal to supply Japan with oil and iron, with credit and munitions?

If that were intended, it could have been done already. Three Governments only are involved in the vital supply of oil—the British, the American, and the Dutch. These three could act without waiting for the assent of twenty more.

On grounds of humanity we second all that the Churches and others are doing to stir this inert Government over China. But our own immediate task is to help the friendless workers and peasants of Spain.

Blow At Egypt

No one ought to be surprised at the Government's behaviour over the Republic. From first to last it has acted with perfect consistency save in the early phase of the "piracy" crisis, when the admirals, who have for ships the instinct of trained watch-dogs, were strong enough to force its hand.

It had at last realised, long after all the rest of the world had done so, that the London "Non-Intervention Committee" is a farcically useless body; so it proposed a direct face-to-face talk between Britain, France and Italy.

But Mussolini had only to refuse and toss the question back to this Committee, and instantly the Government yields.

With none of the secrecy usual in such cases, he is assembling in Libya an army that has no conceivable purpose, unless it is intended to threaten an invasion of Egypt.

The other menace is in Palestine, where Italian propaganda and Italian money prepared the recent acts of terrorism.

The language of these gestures is easy to read: "Touch me, if you dare; thwart me in Spain, and you shall feel my power where your Empire is weakest."

Troops In Spain

What, then, is the Duce doing in Spain? The news of very recent reinforcements, both of planes and troops, has come from many sources, both French and English. I am content to quote one.

Every journalist knows that the diplomatic correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" is an able and responsible craftsman, who is singularly well informed.

He stated flatly (October 9)

that the Italians in the last three weeks have sent an additional 15,000 men to swell their army in Spain. Their total forces in the Peninsula he estimated as between 110,000 and 120,000 men.

These, we may take it, are the facts as seen from Downing Street.

If it were a case of a little top-d, secret help to Franco, or if he were visibly tiring of the adventure, then, perhaps, tactful persuasion might avail, especially, if one offers to bribe him by recognising Franco as a belligerent, which means in effect to tolerate a formal blockade.

But after public, audacious intervention on this scale, it would be merely silly to trust to politeness.

This is no longer Franco's rebellion; it is Mussolini's war for

H.N. BRAILSFORD'S

Shrewd Predictions

the conquest of Spain. He cannot, and dare not withdraw now; to do so would be to admit defeat before Europe, his own people and his allies.

He has staked the future of his Roman Empire on this throw. He will withdraw when superior force compels him.

France Would Act

What the French originally planned to do was at least realistic, though it may have been inadequate. They proposed opening their frontier at once; that done, they would talk.

If and when Mussolini had actually withdrawn his troops, they would close their frontier again.

Meanwhile, at the critical moment in these last weeks of autumn before the snows cover the sierras, the arms that the Republic still so urgently needs would reach it.

France also suggested, assuming Spanish consent, a joint Franco-British occupation of Minorca, to forestall a threatened Italian descent on it.

This island, as everyone realises, commands French communications with Africa. In the hands of a hostile Power it would sap the defences of France.

These bold proposals were withdrawn, presumably because the French had ascertained that Downing Street would not back them. Nothing stands sharply on the programme save one more of those futile and perilous debates of which even Mr. Eden has grown weary.

It is said, of course, that undue delay will not be tolerated, but no time limit is fixed. Worse still, not even semi-officially, not even through its Press, has the British Government said plainly that when these debates fall it will back the French in opening their frontier.

The only way to do that is, of course, to take equivalent steps by lifting the British ban on the despatch of arms and volunteers to Republican Spain.

Even this would be, to my thinking, a wholly inadequate step. A Government that realised that this Spanish conflict is the key to the freedom and peace of Europe would go much further.

Preferably, with the authority of the League, it would blockade Franco's coasts until Italy's aggression was ended by the withdrawal of her troops.

Buying Duce Off

To call this conduct weak or stupid is to miss the central reality in this situation.

Downing Street does not lack brains. The plain fact is that the Government desires the destruction of the Republic only a little less ardently than Mussolini himself.

Even to-day it still toys with the idea of buying his friendship and detaching him from his virtual alliance with Germany.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS

may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he neglected stomach pains—that came on after eating. He dismissed those little twinges as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting in your stomach—forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

Don't let your stomach develop an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelievable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles this easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap substitutes are useless and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

"This is my corner, I'll have to leave you here, good-bye!" "Oh! Must you? good-bye!"



"Why do you think Kerry is avoiding you, dear?" "I wish I knew! He was so attentive and then..."



MEN THOUGHT HER LOVELY—BUT

That was only until they learned she was careless about such an important thing as personal cleanliness! Nothing will disillusion a man quicker than the odor of stale perspiration.

Make sure you are free from the taint of perspiration! Don't expect friends to tell you don't count on detecting it yourself. Use ODO-RON regularly to check perspiration... prevent odor... save your dresses.

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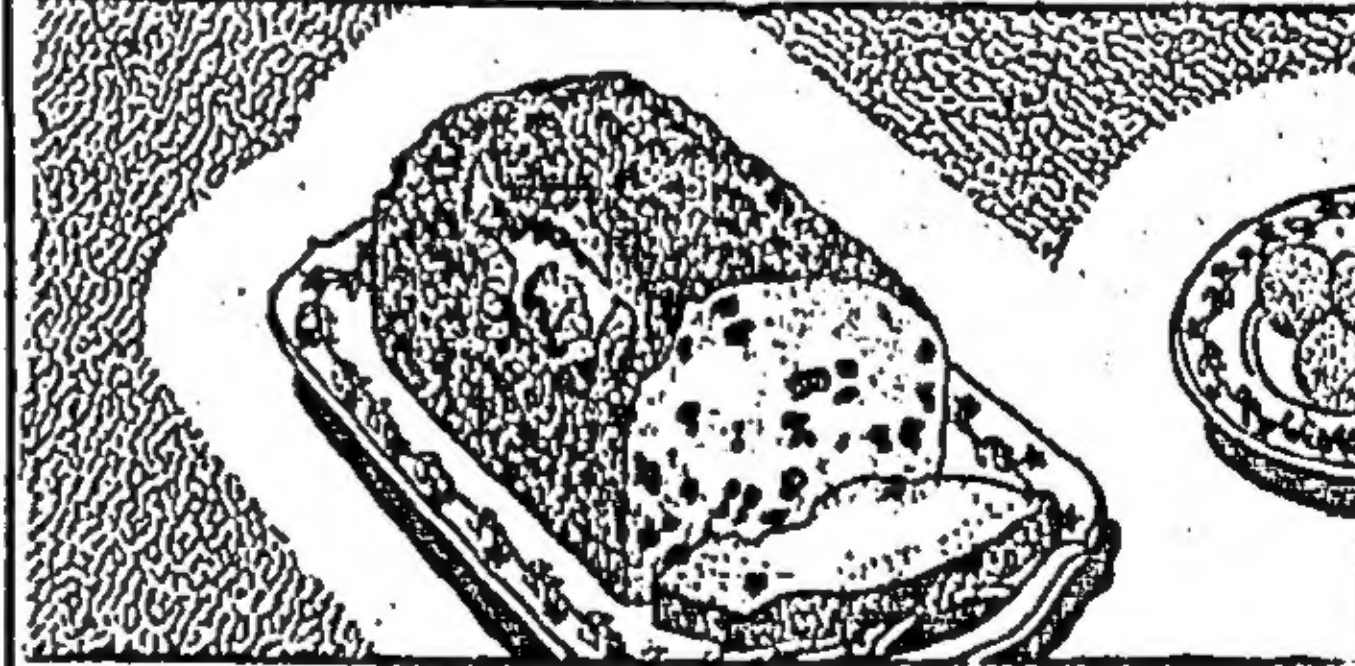
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Let's make some Cottage loaf

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
½ cup "Royal Blue" Cleaned Currants
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla essence

Put the flour and salt into a mixing basin. Add the currants. Beat the egg until stiff and light colored, add the sugar and beat until dissolved. Add milk, melted butter and vanilla essence. Stir the dry ingredients till a soft dough is formed. Place butter in a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Wrap in a dry cloth to cool. Store overnight before using for loaf cannot be cut in this, even when it is too fresh. Serve spread thinly with butter.



When you use Simpson's Self-Raising Flour you are on level terms with the leading chefs, for they can use no finer flour—and even they cannot surpass the results you get from Simpson's Self-Raising Flour.

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Hitherto you have bought your Andrews Liver Salt in bottles. From now on it will reach you in the new Economy Tin—and not only is it a still better Andrews than before—it will cost you less.

Years of patient research have proved that Andrews Liver Salt keeps better in the tin containers than in bottles. You will be well advised to buy this better Andrews in tins, but Andrews in bottles will still be available for those who prefer them.

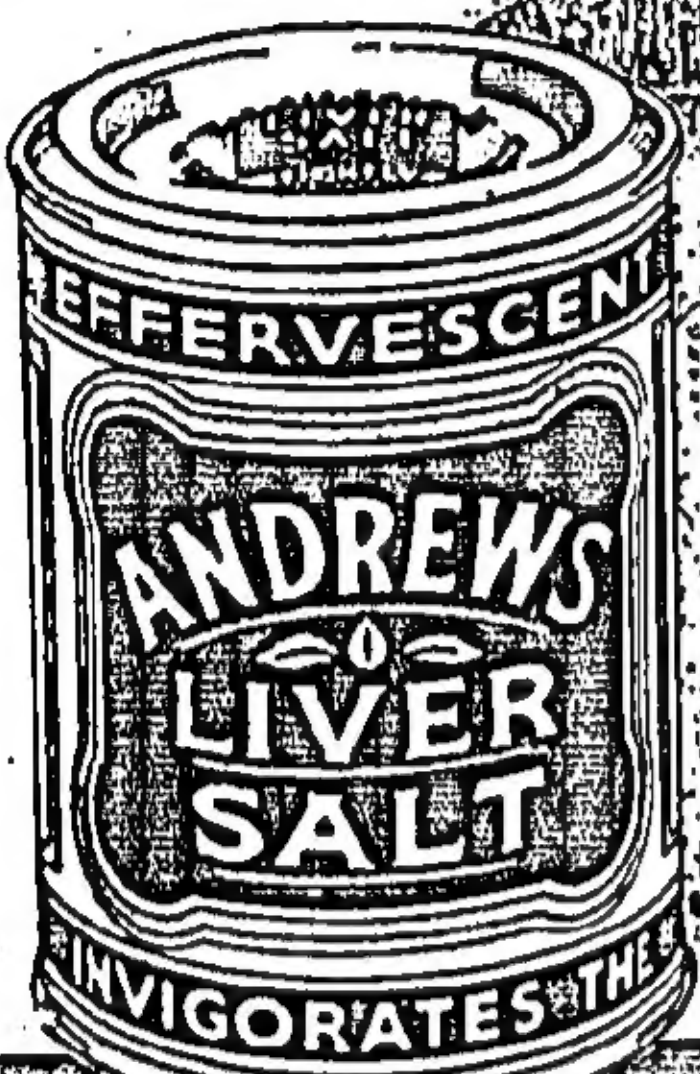
Andrews in the Economy Tin now available in this country is the same Andrews which, during nearly 50 years, has built up the largest sale of any saline in Great Britain and the Dominions. You will find that it combines in a unique way the pleasant, invigorating qualities of a refreshing saline with the cleansing properties of the ideal Tonic Laxative. Its slow, continuous effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which has a soothing effect on the delicate stomach lining.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways—

- (1) By osmosis—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
- (2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
- (3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function normally.
- (4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

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- HEARTBURN
- LASSITUDE
- LOSS OF APPETITE
- NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA
- RHEUMATISM
- SCIATICA
- LIVERISHNESS



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H.K. VOLUNTEERS IN THE FIELD

Fun And Efficiency March Together In The Camps

HIGH QUARTERS PLEASED BY RESULTS OF NEW TRAINING METHODS

(By A Special Correspondent)

This week marks the third of an unusually intensive military training programme of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Forces, and the enthusiasm shown has given much encouragement in high quarters, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

THE CAMPS ARE BEING EXTREMELY WELL ATTENDED, EMPLOYERS HAVING RESPONDED WELL TO THE G.O.C.'S URGE THAT A SPECIAL EFFORT BE MADE TO RELEASE MEN FOR THESE WEEK-ENDS. WITH THE CONSEQUENT REVELATION THAN FAILURE TO ATTEND CAMP IN THE PAST HAS BEEN OFTEN THE RESULT OF SHYNESS ABOUT "ASKING OFF" RATHER THAN LACK OF KEENNESS.

It is just as well for the Volunteers have never been concerned with a period when more responsibility rested upon their shoulders, when the necessity for adequate training on the technical side was more urgent.

INTERESTING WORK

Out in the New Territories, there is never a question but that the Volunteers thoroughly enjoy both their period under canvas and the interesting work they are engaged in in the course of tactical training.

Most of them go out keenly looking forward to the experience of firing guns at imaginary enemies coming over the brow of a hill and at imaginary planes over head, while the difficult tasks sometimes asked of the commissariat department who are sent with their trucks, on "Treasure Hunts" that carry them across country up hill and down dale, bring them to the end delighted with the tasks set and proud of their achievements.

BRIGHTER METHODS

There is a striking difference between the modern training of the Volunteers and the monotonous squad drill at Headquarters, which occupied much time in the past and is now very much a thing of the past, and for this reason, officers are hoping that more young men than ever will come forward for enrolment.

The brighter time provided in defence training should certainly provide a reason apart from duty to the Colony.

It is a specially interesting fact that the recent announcement of the formation of a Chinese Machine-Gun Company was followed by the submission of more than 500 names for enrolment.

The Dunlop Rubber Company announces the removal of its offices, as and from December 1, to 2nd Floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, Hong Kong. The P. O. Box No. 478, and Telephone No. 24554 remain unchanged.



The Scots Greys in training at Aldershot. This is one of the few cavalry regiments which has not become mechanised under the Army re-organisation scheme.

LONDON RECOMMENDS CAUTION IN OPTIMISM

ANGLO-GERMAN CONVERSATIONS AND FRENCH VISIT

London, Yesterday.

ALTHOUGH the general belief prevails in British political circles that the foreign situation has undergone a distinct improvement as a result of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement on the Hitler-Halifax talks, and also the impending visit to London of the French Premier and Foreign Secretary, nevertheless the London press deems it necessary to warn the public against too much optimism at the present juncture.

PROBLEMS that have to be tackled are too complicated and far-reaching in character to warrant hope of finding early solution to them.

"The Times," in a leading article, sees a possible basis of Anglo-German rapprochement already provided in Herr Hitler's policy as illustrated in conclusion of the recent Anglo-German Naval Agreement.

LOGICAL CONTINUATION

The journal refers to the impending Anglo-French discussions as a logical continuation of British policy of getting to know the other man's point of view, and reveals that the German Government had been informed by Downing Street of the French visit to London.

British policy cannot be placed under the suspicion of trying to undermine the Rome-Berlin axis, as any such attempt would be the

purest folly and would be bound to end in failure. Present difficulties can be overcome only by confidence and good intentions.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Germany's ardent demand for recognition of equal rights can very well be understood in London, and should undoubtedly become the object of negotiations.

The "Daily Mail" makes a stand in favour of personal contact between statesmen instead of general conferences, which it says have fallen into discredit.

The "Daily Express" understands that the Anglo-French talks will be of a purely informal character.—Trans-Ocean.

WAR ACE RECORDS WANTED

To the Editor, Sunday Herald. Sir—Can any of your readers, to settle an argument which has become extremely heated, provide me with a list of the most prominent Great War "aces" and their record of planes bagged. Yours, etc. M. W.

SUPREME HEAD OF GYPSIES DIES AT 106

London, Yesterday.

William Johns, supreme chieftain of gypsies all over the world and King of the Romanies, who died a few days ago at the age of 106, was laid to rest at Clearwell, in Gloucestershire, yesterday with traditional picturesque gypsy ceremonies in the presence of a large number of his subjects.

King Johns was the last of a long line of wandering gypsy chieftains in England.

It is said that throughout his long life he never spent a day or night in a house, but always lived in a caravan.

He was a well-known figure on the road throughout England, since he could easily be recognised by his bright green suit and silk hat which he always wore in accordance with ancient gypsy tradition.—Trans-Ocean.

Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m. 9.25 a.m.—Bells, and a Religious Service (Church of Scotland), from the Parish Church of Saint Andrew, Edinburgh. 10.15 a.m.—Military Marches. 10.25 a.m.—Close down. 10.45 a.m.—Big Ben, The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from Southwark Cathedral, London. 12.30 p.m.—This is England. 12.45 p.m.—The Forum Theatre Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m. 1.55 p.m.—Big Ben, 'Sportmen Talking'. 'Dixie' Dean and Ivan Sharpe. 2.30 p.m.—Chamber Music. 3 p.m.—Scottish Festival Service, from St. Columba's, Pont Street, London. 4 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m. 4.25 p.m.—Falkman and his Apache Band. 5 p.m.—Close down.

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Child Artiste On The Piano

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 127. Played by the Busch Quartet.

12.55 p.m.—A Beethoven Song. Dio Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur, Op. 48, No. 4.

1 p.m.—Kismet Flagtag (Soprano). Kismet Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral. Childhood Memories (arr. Svarro). London Palladium Orch.

A Fairy Ballet (White). Raindrops—Pizzicato For Strings (T. De La Riviere).

Bournemouth Municipal Orch. The Knave Of Diamonds (Steel). Love In Idleness—Serenata (MacBeth).

Alfredo Campbell & His Salon Orch.

Fransquita Serenata (Lehar). Albert Sandler & His Orch.

Dream Of Autumn (Joyce). Choristers' Waltz (Phelps). London Novelty Orch.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements—Arthur Schnabel (Piano).

1.40 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in D Flat Major, Op. 22.

2.04 p.m.—Dvorak Compositions. 2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.—An hour with Handel. Handel Concerto Grosso No. 6.

Op. 6...The Boyd Neel String Orchestra, cond. Boyd Neel.

Comfort Ye, My People. Every Valley Shall Be Exalted (Messiah).

Walter Widdop (Tenor). Concerto For Orchestra in D (With Organ).

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (Harold Dawson at the Organ).

'Alicia' Suite. (a) Overture. (b) Menuet-Musette-Menuet. (c) Gavotte-Sarabande-Cavotte. (d) Menuet-Gavotte-Tamburino. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, cond. William Mengelberg.

And The Glory Of The Lord. Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah).

Royal Choral Society & London Philharmonic Orch. cond. Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m.—Studio—Eleonora Goldstein at the Piano.

1. Fantasia—Impromptu (Chopin). 2. Valse No. 6 (Chopin). 3. Serenata (Schubert-Liszt). 4. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt).

8.23 p.m.—Mavis Bennett (Soprano). 8.32 p.m.—Marek-Weber & His Orch. 8.50 p.m.—Studio—An appeal on behalf of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

9 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.03 p.m.—Relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders. Conductor: Mr. E. O. Baker, A.R.C.M.

'Scottish Night'. 1. March—John Mackay (Ord Hume).

2. Overture—Land of the Mountain and Flood (Macginn).

3. Two Songs—(a) Loch Lomond. (b) Coming Thro' the Rye (Traditional).

4. Highland Fiddle—The Wee MacGregor (Amers).

Interlude—Three songs by Alex. Carrichnel (Baritone).

Doll's Awa' Wi' Th' Exciseman. The Piper O' Dundee. As Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty).

5. Suite—A Keltic Suite (Foulds). (a) The Gathering. (b) The Lament. (c) The Clans.

6. Selection of Scottish Airs—The Thistle (Myddleton).

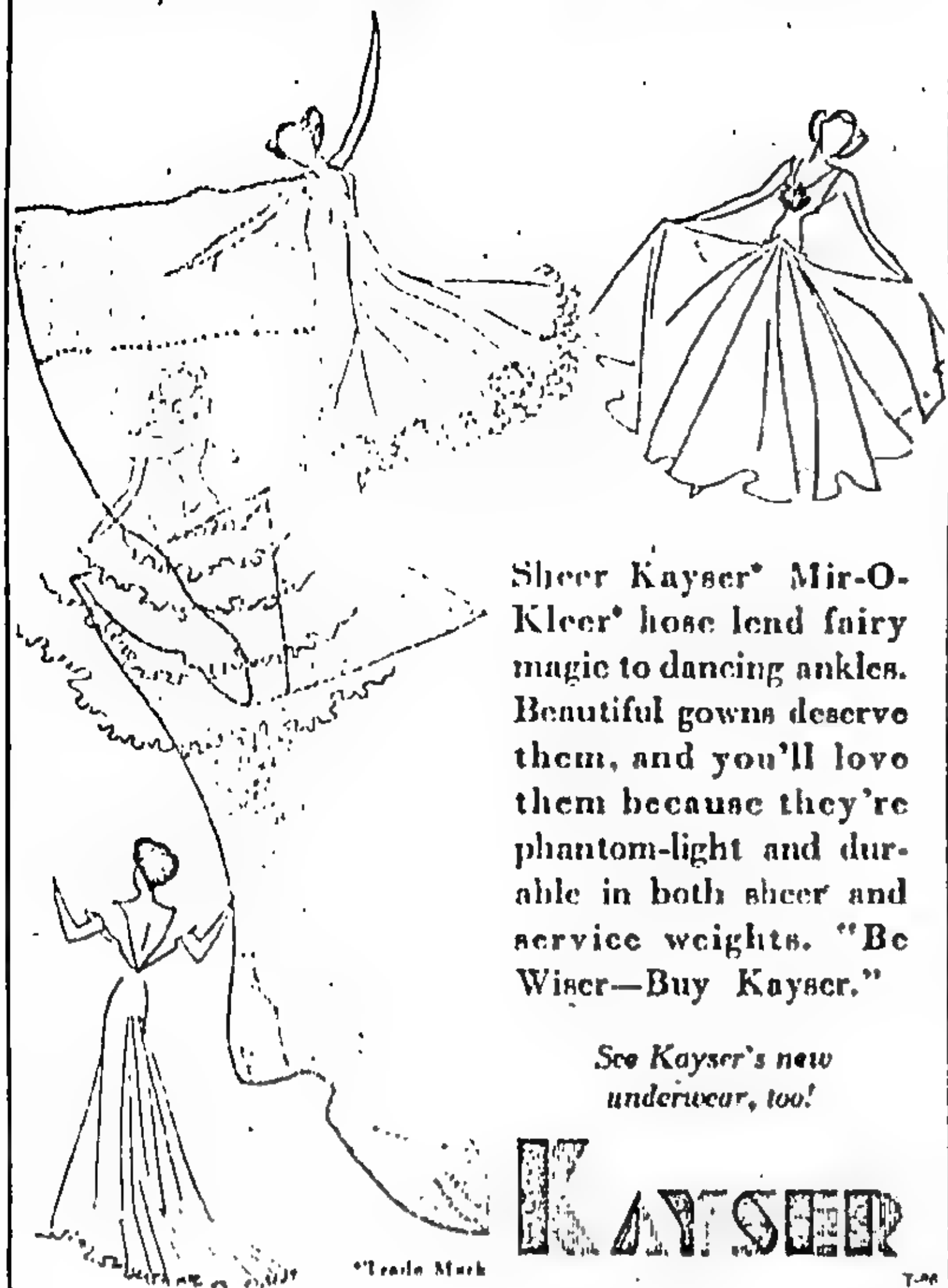
Regimental Marches: Garb of Auld Gaul. Blue Bonnets over the Border. Rule Britannia. Scotland for Ever.

10 p.m.—Light Orchestra and Vocal. 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

G.M.T. 8.15 a.m.—Big Ben, 'This is England'. 8.30 a.m.—The Walala Maori Choir. 9 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m. 9.25 a.m.—Bells, and a Religious Service (Church of Scotland), from the Parish Church of Saint Andrew, Edinburgh. 10.15 a.m.—Military Marches. 10.25 a.m.—Close down. 10.45 a.m.—Big Ben, The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England), from Southwark Cathedral, London. 12.30 p.m.—This is England. 12.45 p.m.—The Forum Theatre Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m. 1.55 p.m.—Big Ben, 'Sportmen Talking'. 'Dixie' Dean and Ivan Sharpe. 2.30 p.m.—Chamber Music. 3 p.m.—Scottish Festival Service, from St. Columba's, Pont Street, London. 4 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m. 4.25 p.m.—Falkman and his Apache Band. 5 p.m.—Close down.

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Sheer Kayser* Mir-O-Kleer* hose lend fairy magic to dancing ankles. Beautiful gowns deserve them, and you'll love them because they're phantom-light and durable in both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

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KAYSER

WE CAN STOP The Aggressor —AND NOW

THE war in China is proving long and costly to the Japanese. Their General Staff expected that the next instalment in their expansion programme—the country north of the Yellow River—could be conquered in a few weeks, and with a total force of 40,000 men.

They have already sent more than a quarter of a million—120,000 have been sent to check revolt in Manchukuo. Their losses are so heavy that reinforcements are continually required. The war will soon have lasted for five full months. Winter is approaching in the North; and decisive victory still seems indefinitely remote.

The Chinese resistance has not only surprised the Japanese; it has surprised the world. The "Times" declares that up to the end of August the Chinese Air Force had shot down 62 Japanese machines, and that foreign observers had verified the figures by viewing the wrecks of the fallen aircraft and the corpses of the crews.

The Chinese infantry have stood firm against attacks conducted with an immense array of mechanised equipment.

This resistance is the result and the expression of a national unity which modern China has hitherto never known. All its civil conflicts have disappeared.

The Red Armies of Inner China have dissolved their rival Governments and joined their forces to those of Chiang Kai-shek. The doubtful faction of Canton is sending 250,000 troops to reinforce the Fronts; it speaks of

resistance. They will know that, within the conquered territory, there will be tens of millions waiting to rise and help them when the moment comes.

But the final outcome of the conflict may be long deferred. In the end, unless the Covenant is applied to stop the Japanese, the gallant resistance of the Chinese armies may be beaten down. The Japanese Generals will return to their country in a blaze of "glory." Their triumph may mean that, before their power is ultimately broken, decades of struggle and disorder will lie ahead.

What would this mean to Japan, to China, and the World?

To Japan—Fascism and grinding poverty. Already the Manchurian adventure has much increased the power of the military cliques at the expense of parliamentary and constitutional control. It has brought no economic compensations in its train. Japanese settlement has been a total failure; the vast cost of keeping Manchuria in military subjection has been offset by no substantial increase in revenue or trade.

To China—fearful suffering and loss of life, the militarisation of a quarter of the human race, the sacrifice of the progress to national fulfilment which the Nanking Government had begun.

To the World—the loss of trade in China, the risks inherent in another centre of disorder and unrest, another nail in the coffin of the League of Nations, the loss of

But if the nations decide to restrain the Japanese aggression by economic action. I hope on this occasion they will go beyond the measures they tried two years ago. Article 16 enjoins the total severance of economic and financial contacts of every kind. Why should not the members of the League decide that none of their ships should proceed to Japanese ports, and that Japanese vessels would be given no supplies or facilities in the ports of members of the League?

If the United States Government agreed to do the same, as President Roosevelt gives us every ground to think they would, this measure in itself might prove sufficient.

For among other things it would cut off the oil without which Japanese aircraft, tanks, artillery and ships of war would become useless, immovable encumbrances to the troops and sailors who man them.

If such action were undertaken, the hopes of success would be increased by the fact that the Japanese people are by no means solid in their support for the policy of conquest on which the militarists are engaged. It is only five months since there was a General Election, in which the Military Party were completely routed. Returned travellers are now reporting that already there is bitter discontent. With a world united to restrain them, it may well be hoped that power would soon return to the civilian leaders who, as all the recent history of Japan has shown, in reality command majority support.

Will the Governments take this new opportunity which they are

The Labour Party's Foreign Affairs expert points to the next step in the drive to compel the Government to stand by the League and so defeat Japanese aggression.

sending three million more if they are needed.

Guerilla warfare has started behind the Japanese lines around Peking. In Manchukuo the "banditry" of political bands, which have never ceased harassing the Japanese since 1931, is working up to something much more like a general rising.

Chinese citizens abroad are also rallying to their nation's cause as never before. In every country they are collecting money to help the troops at home. Students in American Universities are going without their midday meals, boys are becoming boot-blacks in the streets, women are selling their jewels to swell the fund.

These facts are of deep historical significance. They mean that Chinese Nationalism has conquered the mind and soul of China and of the Chinese throughout the world. Gone are the old divisions of North and South; and the pro-Japanese intrigues of rival Parties. China is one nation, ready to sacrifice life, wealth, personal interests in the national cause.

If we could see beyond the limits of the present hour, we should understand the meaning of this fact. It means that the permanent conquest of the Chinese people has become a hopeless dream. The Tanaka policy of subjugating Asia, and the religion of military glory which is driving the militarists of Japan are doomed to fail. Whatever the outcome of the present struggle, whatever the territory which the Japanese may ask for when it ends, the China that remains unconquered will settle down to complete the work which has been begun.

They will never rest till they have made an Air Force and an Army which, in equipment, as in courage, is the equal of the Japan-

another great opportunity to make the Covenant work, another plunge deeper into the general anarchy that is bound to end in war.

Can these disasters be avoided? Of course they can.

After the Abyssinian surrender we had no right to expect that we

offered? Will they respond to President Roosevelt's magnificent appeal?

Only if the forces which support the League of Nations continue to exert the utmost pressure which they can bring to bear. It is already plain that British opinion has been stirred more deeply than it ever was about Abyssinia two years ago.

Opinion in France has been ex-

By
PHILIP NOEL-BAKER
M.P.

should be given again within a measurable future so good a chance of re-establishing the new world law which treats aggression as a crime. Yet Japan has offered us another chance, safer and more certain than the last.

The sanctions against Italy were removed just at the moment when they were producing their maximum effect. The same sanctions—and particularly the embargo on imports by members of the League—would prove an even more powerful weapon against Japan.

The whole of Japanese economy depends on foreign trade. Twenty-eight per cent. of her exports go to countries of the British Empire; 22 per cent. to the U.S.A. Half the total between the Anglo-Saxon nations. Nearly half of her exports are in three products—raw silk, manufactured and artificial silk, and cotton goods; all of them products which it is very easy for the importing countries either to replace from other sources or to do without.

These figures show that very simple measures would exert great pressure on Japan.



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dry cleaning later are in a fit condition for wear soon. If there is anything that needs cleaning and smartening up send it to us for

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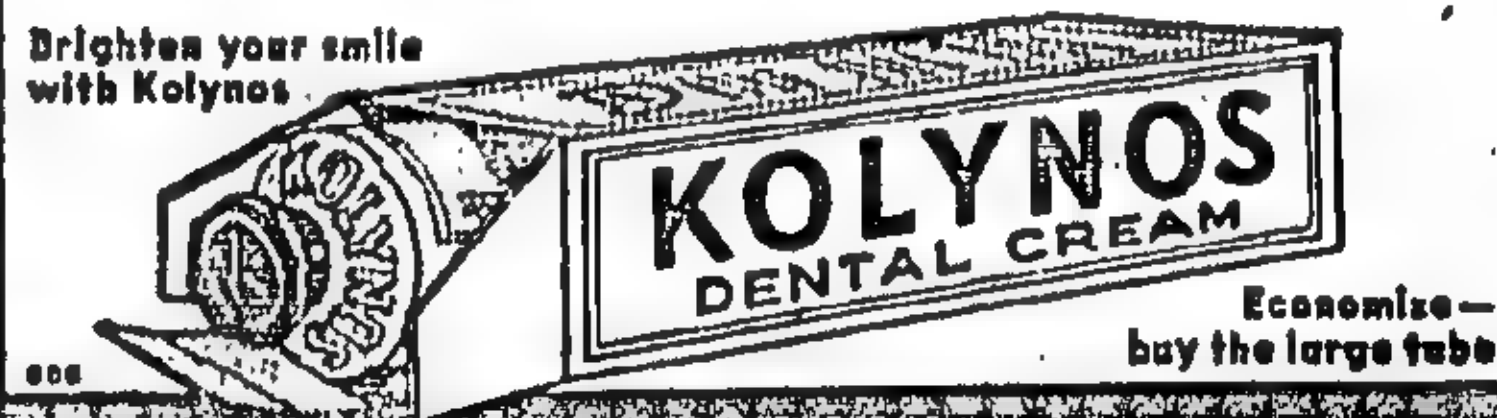
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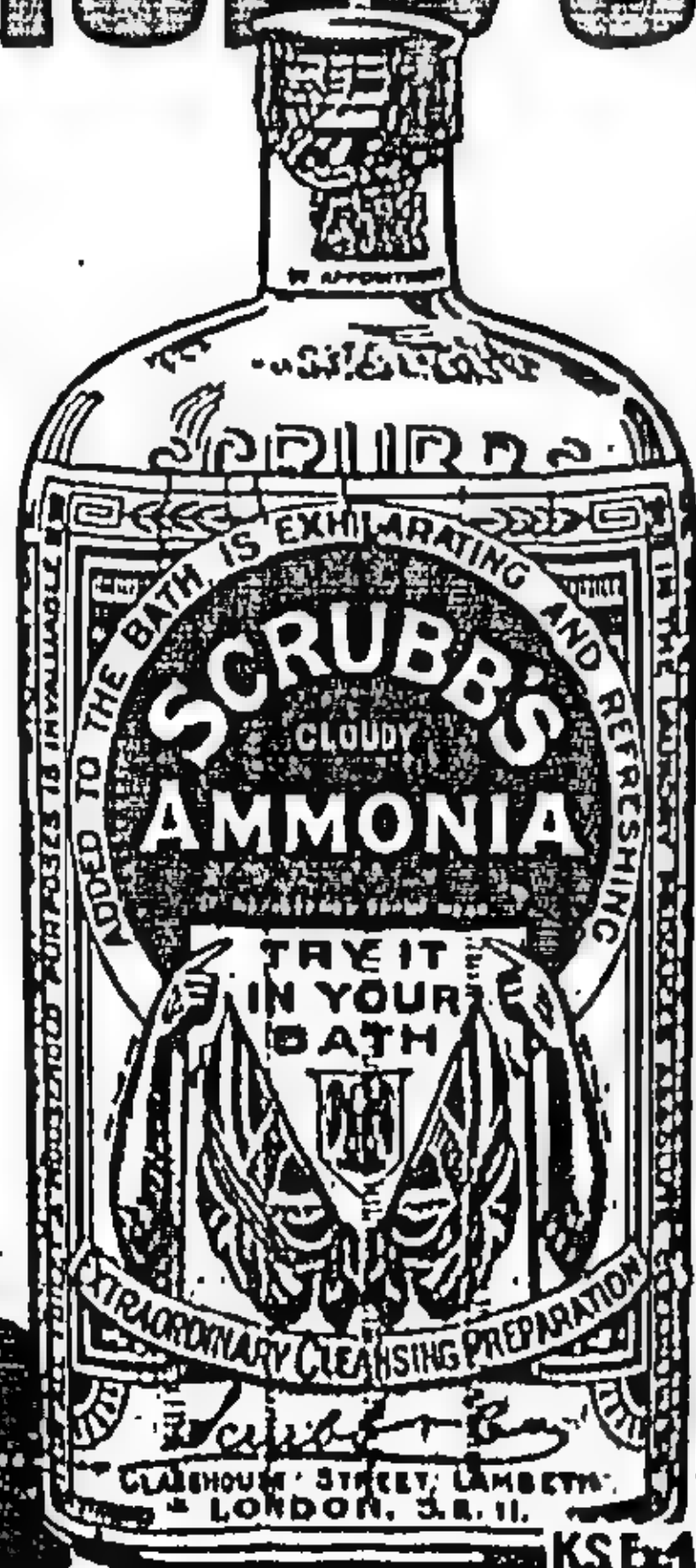
CHILDREN don't have to be coaxed to clean their teeth with Kolynos. They like its pleasant, refreshing taste. Dentists recommend Kolynos especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. They know that Kolynos keeps teeth clean and protects them from the dangerous mouth germs that cause stain and decay. Have your children use Kolynos morning and night. It is most economical because you use only half as much as you would of ordinary toothpastes—a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

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- 3 Scrubbs makes shaving easier. Softens the beard—cools and braces the skin—keeps razor blades keen. A few drops in the shaving water every day.
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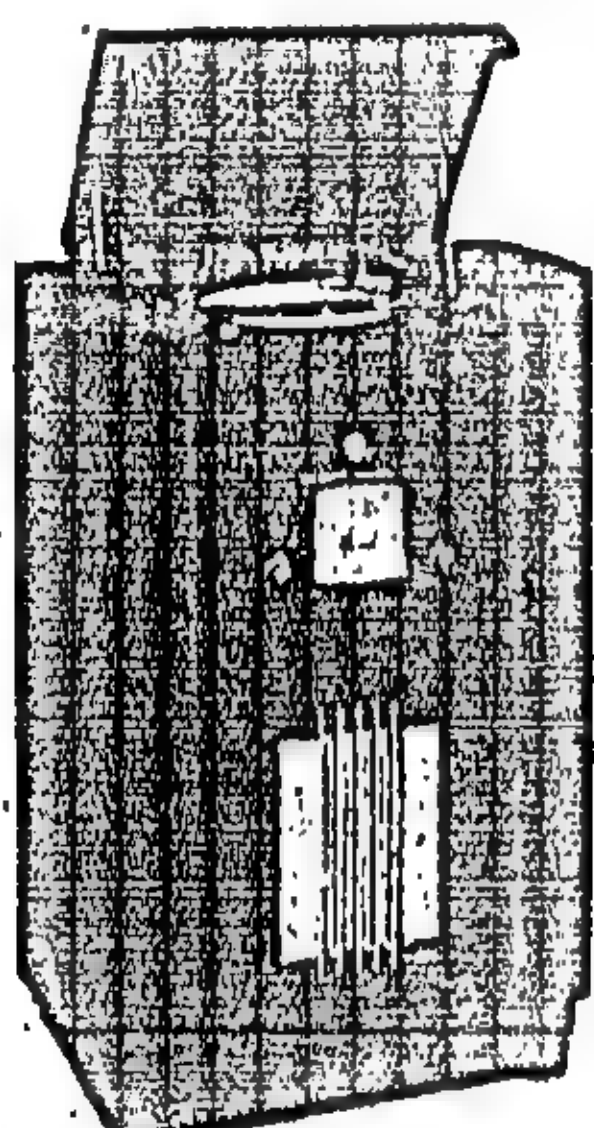


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

UNITED STATES AND BRUSSELS

WIDESPREAD disillusion at the tragically pusillanimous record of the Brussels Conference has been accompanied by all-round gestures of self-defence, resentful of the finger of blame. The somewhat curious position is presented of British, American and French delegates all apparently content to limit themselves to filing a sentimental protest against breach of the Nine-Power Treaty, and all at the same time, discontent with failure to achieve more. If, indeed, we are to believe an authoritative version of what happened, the course of events was even more strangely inconsequential and irresponsible than that.

"The Times" strongly conveys the impression that the principal Powers were gathered at Brussels well prepared to take a firm line, but, no single Power felt justified in taking the initiative and from the restraint ineptitude developed.

"The British Government," says the journal, "have nothing whatever with which to reproach themselves for the failure (which may only be temporary) . . . They were ready to go to all lengths with any other Power which had constructive proposals to that end, but recent experience had taught them the uselessness of taking the initiative in defending international treaties without assurances that they would obtain something more than platonic support." France would, without a doubt, plead precisely the same excuse, which makes the abjectness of failure all the more puzzling. In a sense, the accusation of non-cooperation is a one-direction gesture. It is aimed at the United States. Yet resentment at the mere suggestion is just as keen in Washington. The inference we are asked to draw is that all wanted to do more. They could not find a way to do it, because the delegates of the principal Powers were afraid to commit themselves to clear-cut proposals.

Obviously, however, there must be something more to it than that. If Mr. Anthony Eden told Mr. Norman Davis that the British Government was prepared to go to all lengths with the United States, it seems impossible to believe that, no matter how gingerly, they could not eventually, in informal conversation, have come within close proximity of discovering how far, say, the United States was prepared to go with an absolute assurance of Anglo-French unreserved support. From that it seems difficult to escape the conclusion that Mr. Norman Davis's hands were tied; that he faced Brussels in all earnestness, but fully sensible of the hard fact of powerful manoeuvrings in the United States against all the implications of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech on foreign policy.

This assessment of the situation is not by any means criticism of the United States' position. On the contrary, it presents the last avenue of rescue from the sorry spectacle thus far presented of what democratic nations can achieve in union against undeniable aggression. It is the one factor which enables "The Times" to employ the phrase parenthetically "failure (which may only be temporary)." It explains the undertaking to continue exploration. The battle between America's extreme isolationists and those who recognise that world peace demands something more than passive indifference to proceedings in the outside world, who realise that only abandonment of all hope of world progress, of all economic as well as political ties, can prevent the other fellow's wars from affecting and deeply concerning the United States, has yet to be fought and won. It will be a keen fight with the conclusion by no means foregone, although isolation gained the first round. The struggle in the special session of Congress, which has failed to yield a single constructive move, may well have had, in fact, a greater influence upon events at Brussels than Americans care to admit. Senator Pittman still asserts that Congress has not opposed any affirmative action by the Brussels Conference. If that is true, recent Shanghai humiliations may stimulate the interested Powers to a more objective view of their prestige and responsibilities in the present situation.

In any contest just now, seeking nomination of the most uncomfortable job in the world, Mr. Anthony Eden would rank an easy first. His is the task of justifying British policy in the Far East, with special reference to the process now working itself out in the International Settlement in Shanghai. The endeavour of the Japanese military to dictate the terms upon which the preponderantly British Shanghai Municipal Council may continue to exercise its authority in the Settlement has brought home the full meaning of Japanese aggression far more effectively than treaty violations and bombing atrocities succeeded in doing, so much so that even Brussels cannot be employed as a pretext for evading decisions.

Japanese militarism has not stopped at demanding measures to restrain openly anti-Japanese activities, a reasonable enough request if reasonably put. Chinese Government institutions are banned or to be taken over. British residents are prohibited from re-occupying property within the boundaries of the Settlement, and British and other foreign residents are excluded from the extra-Settlement roads areas. Only one thing seems to have escaped attention. No demand has yet been made for the elimination of pro-Japanese sympathies. It may have penetrated to General Matsui that, in present circumstances, the task would be too great even for "decisive measures" by the Japanese military machine.

Any moment now may find Japan seizing a pretext for military control of the International Settlement. There is a limit to obedience to the existing dictatorship beyond which the most anxious desire to be conciliatory cannot go. Japan's objective being what it plainly is, there is no reason to anticipate other than that the strain will be applied. Whatever it may have been in the beginning, the aim now is complete domination of the whole of China and the termination of all but Japanese trade with China. Foreign interests in Shanghai will be told, politely, to remove themselves by the polite pressure of intolerable conditions. Unless Britain and the other interested Powers quickly reveal an equal quality and power of

THIS WEEK

lively stayed by the Wungh-Kiangyin defence system, although there has been advance of some importance south of Taihu Lake. Nevertheless, unless a sharp change in situation occurs, the Japanese boast of Christmas celebrations in Nanking is likely to prove no more than a boast.

Immediately following a rumour that M. Erelsky, the new Soviet Ambassador in China, had been seconded from the post of Deputy War Commissioner, an official report offering a seeming confirmation came from Moscow in the form of Council. The fact remains that the ultimate authority in the International Settlement is the Court of Consuls, and it is from there that the Municipal Soviet aid to China, but all call Council derives what is, legally, for acceptance with reserve, nothing more than delegated authority. It is possible, of belief on the circumstantial course, that frank recognition of this position would have created many more awkward questions and his afternoon had not been altogether a happy one.

In Japan, meanwhile, anti-British agitation continues to be actively fostered, by public meetings and a virulent press campaign. The Japanese people are regaled with fantastic stories concerning war materials (and hideous gases!) alleged to be passing through Hong Kong to Canton in a steady stream, while British presence at Brussels was a factor apparently vitally more important than the miserable failure of the gathering. All in all, of course, the exaggerations mean very little. What does seem significant is the fact that a deep impression has been created among international journalists by the vigour of the campaign. The Gaimusho spokesmen did nothing on Friday afternoon except parry pointed questions on the reasons behind it all.

Progress of the Japanese military campaign confirms suspicions that their real difficulties are only just beginning. All offensive operations in North China have been stayed, and a substantial withdrawal in Shansi is reported, continuous and effective activity by guerrillas against lines of communication exposing the truth, that the Japanese Army has, in fact, over-reached itself. In the Shanghai area, where the Japanese forces on all fronts exceed 250,000 men, the onrush from Soochow has been effective.

All the truth of the activities of Les Cagoullards has not been revealed, but France's narrow escape from the fate of Spain is self-evident. The plot, with nothing less than a coup d'etat as its objective, spread into ramifications which leaves a fear that the seizure of scores of secret arsenals and the arrests of numerous suspects may not have ended the menace for all time. Vital information lacking is how long the Surete has been aware of the movement, and therefore, whether it was a question of extending sufficient rope.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by Ralph Parker Look Behind The Label

If an obscure chemist had not made a timely invention of a crude form of airtight seal, Napoleon's armies would have starved before they reached Moscow.

To-day, many expeditions—to the Arctic, to the South American jungle, to Central Asia—are only possible because of the development of the packaging industry, and our everyday life would be changed at almost every moment without its inventions.

The packaging industry's output in England last year amounted to over £50,000,000 worth of goods, in the form of cardboard boxes and cartons, paper bags, in boxes, glass bottles and jars, wrappings, papers and labels, plastic containers, a figure that compares with the total annual expenditure on advertising by the newspapers.

An industry as large as this, affecting our normal daily lives at every turn, cannot fail to have important social implications.

Think how much we depend on packaging of one form or another, from the moment we get up. The tooth paste runs evenly on to the brush from its metal tube; the breakfast tea has been kept fresh in a foil wrapper; the milk clean in a bottle with a special closure; the bread was bought wrapped in waxed paper; the eggs travelled safely in a compressed pulp case.

Had we been in America, the bacon would have come to the house in a special container; had we been in Czechoslovakia the lumps of sugar would have been wrapped in separate pieces of paper.

We leave the house with tobacco

in our pockets, kept dry in a tin, or with powder in a handbag, prevented from sifting through its light plastic box.

At a recent exhibition held in London, some 1,200 different packages, from 23 countries, were shown. It was remarkable how very strongly differentiated in style the products of the various countries were; far more so than would have been noticeable in, say, an international exhibition of the same countries' painting or furniture.

These tins and boxes, bottles and containers, finding their way into every house and into the hands of every person, holding matches, biscuits, sweets, cigarettes, cosmetics, beer, wool and all the other components of everyday life and its needs, are a real clue to the "folk-ways" of a nation; their design is a clearer indication of the tastes and preferences of a people than any official art, whether it be postage stamps or posters to attract foreign tourists.

The emphasis on hygiene, for instance, in Swedish and Finnish packaging is as significant as the emphasis on comfort and convenience in America. What a lesson, too, many be learnt from the carton put out this year by a German confectionery firm—a carton that contains sweets but is shaped like a tank!

But though modern packaging is more hygienic and more convenient than the old, and though it has introduced a new decorative note into the domestic scene, often making the kitchen and bathroom the most colourful rooms of the house, it has also created an extremely dangerous life.

The laugh, of course, is on the public. But the cause of this concentration of manufacturers on the presentation rather than the quality of their product lies in the intensely competitive nature of modern trading.

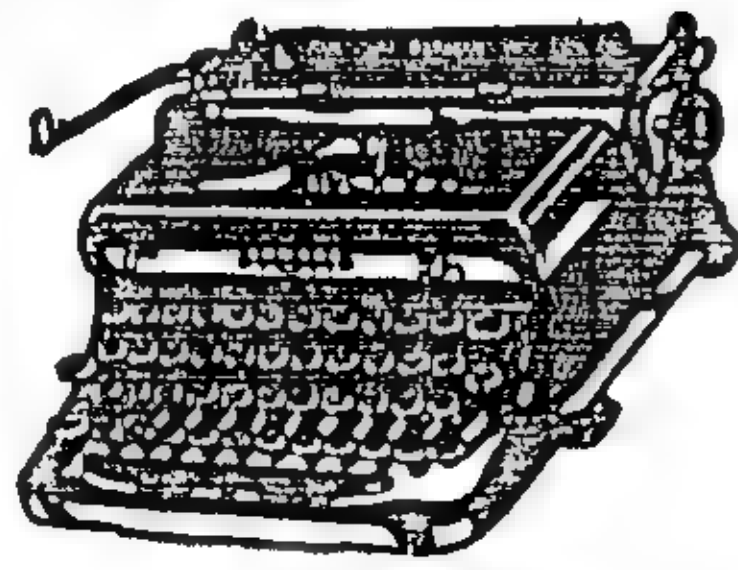
On the English market alone there are over 80 different makers of cereals, 120 biscuit manufacturers, over 100 firms marketing honey and 1,000 manufacturers of cosmetics.

Like so many others, these four types of product have no standard quality. Each claims to be the best for the price. The public is kept guessing in its search for the perfect biscuit, the best cosmetic, the most tasty cereal. Bowed down by advertising, it runs after novelties, tastes every free sample. It is this mood that the package designer thrives on.

The public, as usual, has the solution in its own hands. But it is hard to draw a line between the packaging that represents a real social gain and that which creates an extremely dangerous life.

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The World's Finest



"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 28, 1937

LOOK!

COW & GATE

IS BEST



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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunbar leaving St. Teresa's Church after their wedding last week. The bride was formerly Miss Pat Dimond. ("Herald" photo).

DISPENSE WITH THE ANVIL CHORUS,
BUY A —
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Noiseless Portable

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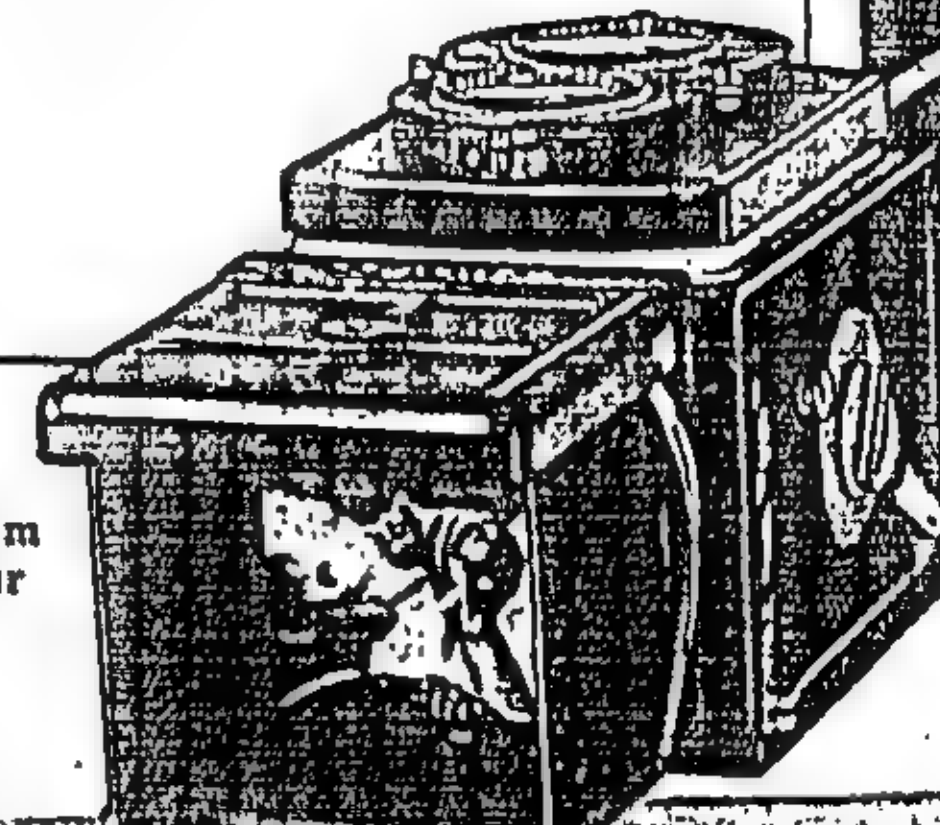
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE.

This Week I Discuss: "Late Hours And Sleeplessness."

PROBABLY one of the most disastrous, and at the same time, one of the most common forms of dissipation is the habit of late hours. In the cities there are only few of the old fashioned kind of people who get to bed before ten o'clock in the evening. Actually the more usual hour for retiring is somewhere between eleven and twelve. Indeed, there are probably more people in Hong Kong who go to bed after midnight than there are who get themselves into bed before eleven p.m.

Vitality is impossible without sleep. Without this nightly opportunity of rebuilding the broken down cells, charging them with oxygen and storing up energy for the following day, one must inevitably deteriorate in vigor and strength. It seems hardly necessary to say that all else that one may attempt in the way of health culture and body building will be of no avail whatever, if day after day, one sits up late in the evening. Not only depriving one's body of the opportunity for recuperation, but still further, waiting and destroying, its tissues and recuperative powers. Truly, late hours are a policy of slow suicide, also it is difficult to conceive of a more certain method of bringing on complete physical and nervous collapse, should the practice be confined indefinitely. This habit alone would be sufficient to explain the preponderance of nervous disorders amongst those socially inclined, including large numbers of those who are, as yet, scarcely more than children.

The necessity for sleep, the question of the "time" for going to sleep, and the length of time

for sleeping, are so important they need special emphasis. For reasons which no one really understands, the body is able to recuperate much more perfectly before midnight, then the sleep is more profound, the respiration deeper, the oxygenation of the blood more perfect. It has been said that burglars prefer to do their work early in the night simply because the occupants of the house are less likely to awake at that time than in the hours of approaching dawn. At any rate, the vast experience of the whole human race has so thoroughly demonstrated the greater value of early evening slumber that it has become proverbial to say two hours of sleep before midnight are worth four hours after "midnight."

A man may sleep the same number of hours, be it eight or nine, but if he goes to bed at twelve or one o'clock and gets up at eight or nine in the morning, then he does not feel rested or refreshed as he would if he went to bed at nine and arose at five or six in the morning.

That tired, languid feeling, that weakening sense of lassitude, shows only too clearly his body has not properly recuperated from the drains made upon it during the day and night before. And besides, there is no real necessity for late hours, if you have this habit it is easy to shift the hours for waking and sleeping ahead two to three hours of their present position, letting you go to bed somewhere before eleven o'clock and get up at the real

beginning of the day.

Overwork is another fairly common form of dissipation, innocent though it may seem to devote yourself faithfully to "good honest work". Overwork, however, as much as those who are gully, may endeavour to excuse it, is as futile as it is disastrous in its consequences. You may plead the pressure of necessity, but at the same time failing to see that in exceeding the normal limitations of your expenditure of physical energy, you are only defeating your own purpose instead of recognising that you cannot do good work if you labour in a condition of fatigue; instead of realising that it is best to accomplish just so much effective work each day and keep it up, day after day, without any falling of strength you consume all your energy in a short time trying to double your productive power, and then find yourself in such a condition of mental "haze" that half of a normal day's work is simply beyond your ability. In this climate it pays to take everything with steady regularity up

to and including your work.

Many people suffer from insomnia yet the causes are so varied and so complex that it is most difficult to say, what the chief cause may be, and what measures would be best to effect cessation. Worry and excitement are well known causes, constipation is a frequent offender through the irritation of retained "ingesta". Heavy suppers may cause insomnia though I believe they generally have the opposite effect. An inactive skin is sometimes to blame. Congestion of blood in the head, together with cold feet is also found to be the unvarying factor in a great many cases.

The treatment must be largely determined by the cause, and if one plan fails, another must be tried, insomnia can certainly be cured by persistent endeavours, but the average person is generally troubled too infrequently to need to undertake a long course of training. Immediate, palliative measures must be adopted in order to occasion sleep that very night. Of the various devices and methods which have been resorted to in the past, the following will probably be found effective in nearly all cases:

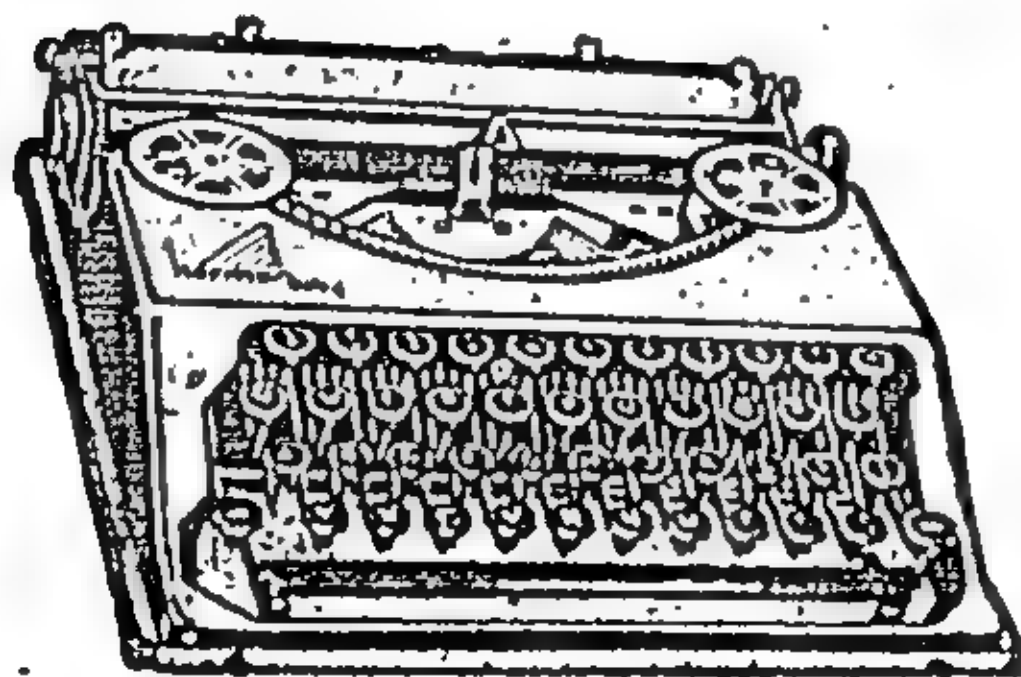
(Continued on Page 12)

Something sensible at last!

"Oh, for a good typewriter"—a frequent wish you've often heard. Remedy the defect this year by giving a HERMES baby portable.

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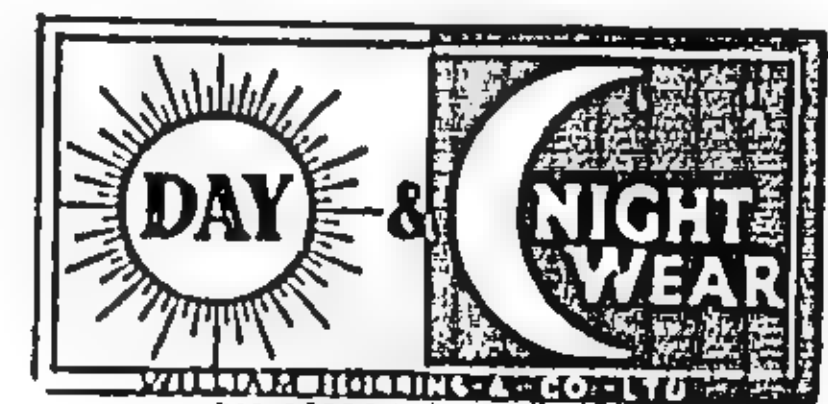
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Models with French or Portuguese keyboards available. Demonstrations and full particulars from the Sole Agents who will gladly arrange easy term payments if desired. PETERSEN & CO., YORK BLDG., CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG. TEL. 27922. 2AP118

For Tennis

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FG10

Mainly about WOMEN

Some time ago I read on the Women's Page an article "To Mothers of Business Girls," bringing out, among other things, that the business girl should be free from heavy household duties and that she should have a room of her own. In view of this interesting article, may I tell my experience?

I started to work as a private secretary in May, 1930, being excused from school then, and returning only for the graduation ceremony. The first year I shared a room with a little child. It was my duty to see she was properly dressed and breakfasted and that she left for school on time. At night I watched over her dinner and put her to bed, reading her a bedtime story. Then I made sure her clothes were ready for the next day, sometimes washing or darning the next day's socks and even pressing the next day's dress.

This went on for a year. Then my mother and I took a furnished apartment and brought my young sister, in the eighth grade, to live with us. Mother also worked, leaving before I did, so Betty and I cleared away the breakfast dishes and straightened the house for the day. Dinner was usually ready for me when I returned at night. I did all the other cooking, shared the cleaning duties, and did the laundry, except sheets and pillow cases.

Later mother got a position which did not enable her to live at home, which meant even more household duties for me. For the past three years Betty and I have lived in an apartment which I have furnished myself. Each Wednesday morning we arise early and clean the three rooms. Saturday morning I get up early enough to do my laundry. That day Betty does the cleaning alone, as she is at home all day. She does most of the provision buying, but I do the cooking and planning of meals, as necessary, in the evenings and Saturday afternoons.

During this period I have gone out frequently in the evenings, but I must confess my home is my first love. I have found time to do a great deal of reading, knitting and embroidery. I do not have a room to myself, and haven't had since my father passed away. My sister and I are unusually congenial and do not disturb each other.

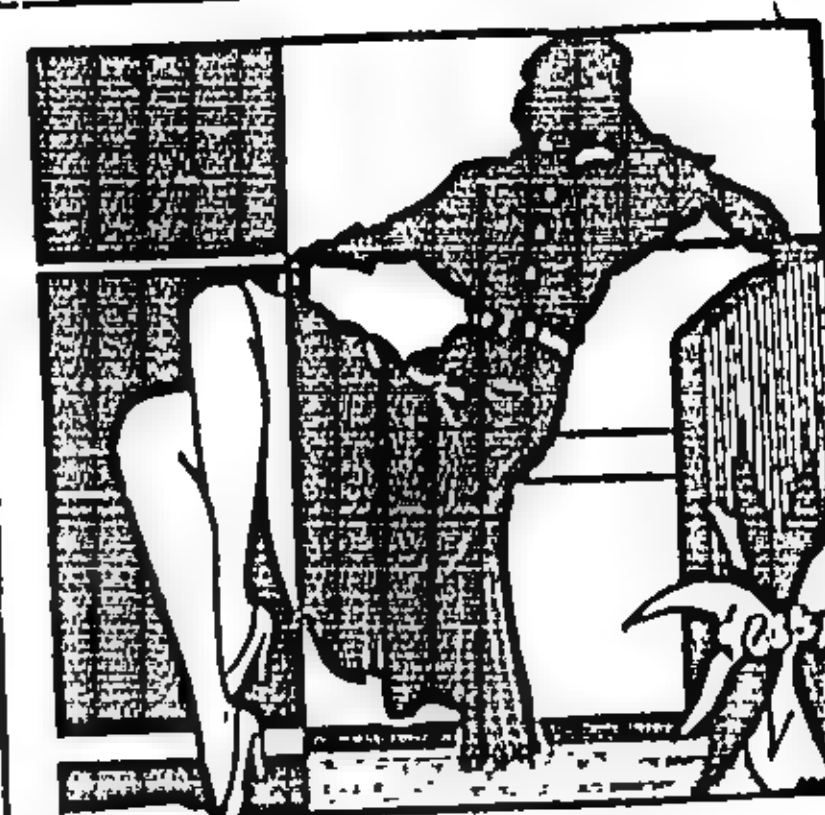
Though the suggestions given in your article are doubtless ideal, it is possible to keep happy and well and still do justice to a business position even though one does have household duties to attend to. I do heartily agree, however, that early retiring hours are extremely important, and that the job should come first.



One of the ladies who contributed to Hong Kong's fine Poppy Day effort.

I've enjoyed almost every minute of this dual life—so mothers and daughters, take heart!

N. E. K.



Luxite

HOSIERY

Distributors:
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Hart's Silk Store, 47, Nathan Rd.
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"I know, Mrs. Wills. Every mother has the same trouble with children sooner or later.

"I've had a lot of experience and my advice is—give 'California Syrup of Figs.' There's nothing like it for keeping the stomach and bowels in good order. It's so natural yet so sure. It acts on the bowels naturally and does not create a habit.

"So many doctors recommend it and give it to their own children that I am sure it's the best, and you need to be sure when it is a question of the children's medicine, Mrs. Wills.

"I do know mothers who experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. They don't realize that they're courting danger.

"Send to the drug store for a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and give Joan a dose at bedtime. She'll be as bright as a lark in the morning. Give it to her regularly once a week and she'll have no more trouble with constipation.

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'



World's Richest Woman Has £12,000,000

WHITE-HAIRED Mrs. Mathew Wilks, daughter of the late famous Hetty Green, who was known as the Wizard of Wall-street, has become the world's richest woman.

She has been legally acknowledged as the sole heiress to the estate of her brother, the late Col. Edward Green, which means that she inherits about £12,000,000.

Mrs. Wilks won the fortune from her brother's widow, who

was disinherited but to whom she must pay £100,000 cash plus £3,600 a year.

She owns a Fifth Avenue flat rented at £24,000 a year and has a country home valued at £50,000.

Hetty Green, her mother, lived for money-making. After marrying young Edward Green for his money, she deserted him immediately he lost it some years later. When he was starving she refused to help him.

Playing intricate financial games with railways and banks,

Hetty eventually amassed £20,000,000. But she was too mean to use an office.

She ate at coffee-stalls, and lived in cheap board-houses. Her clothes were often second-hand.

The petticoats that she did wear, moreover, had to be laundered in a specially economical manner. Only the hems, ordered Mrs. Green, needed to be washed, because only they became soiled with walking!

Money she lived for, and an argument over a few pounds with a cook brought on a stroke, from which she died.



Photo taken on the occasion of a recent bazaar in aid of local Red Cross activities. ("Herald" photo).



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keeps your complexion matt.
The perfect powder base.
"4711" Cold Cream
for cleansing and massage.

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Sip it, taste it, let the full roundness of this fine liqueur cream whisky cling to your palate — then you'll discover how smooth, how good, Doctors' Special really is.

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Gibbs-cleaned teeth are shining-white, clean-gleaming — for Gibbs Dentifrice is the scientifically perfect tooth cleanser. Fragrant, fresh-flavoured, Gibbs Dentifrice penetrates to every corner of the mouth, cleansing every tooth surface perfectly, yet so gently that there is no slightest risk to delicate enamel. For teeth really clean, mouth thoroughly refreshed — CHANGE TO GIBBS TODAY.

Your Teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

Gibbs DENTIFRICE

Obtainable at all Dealers.
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For Quality Printing Go To The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
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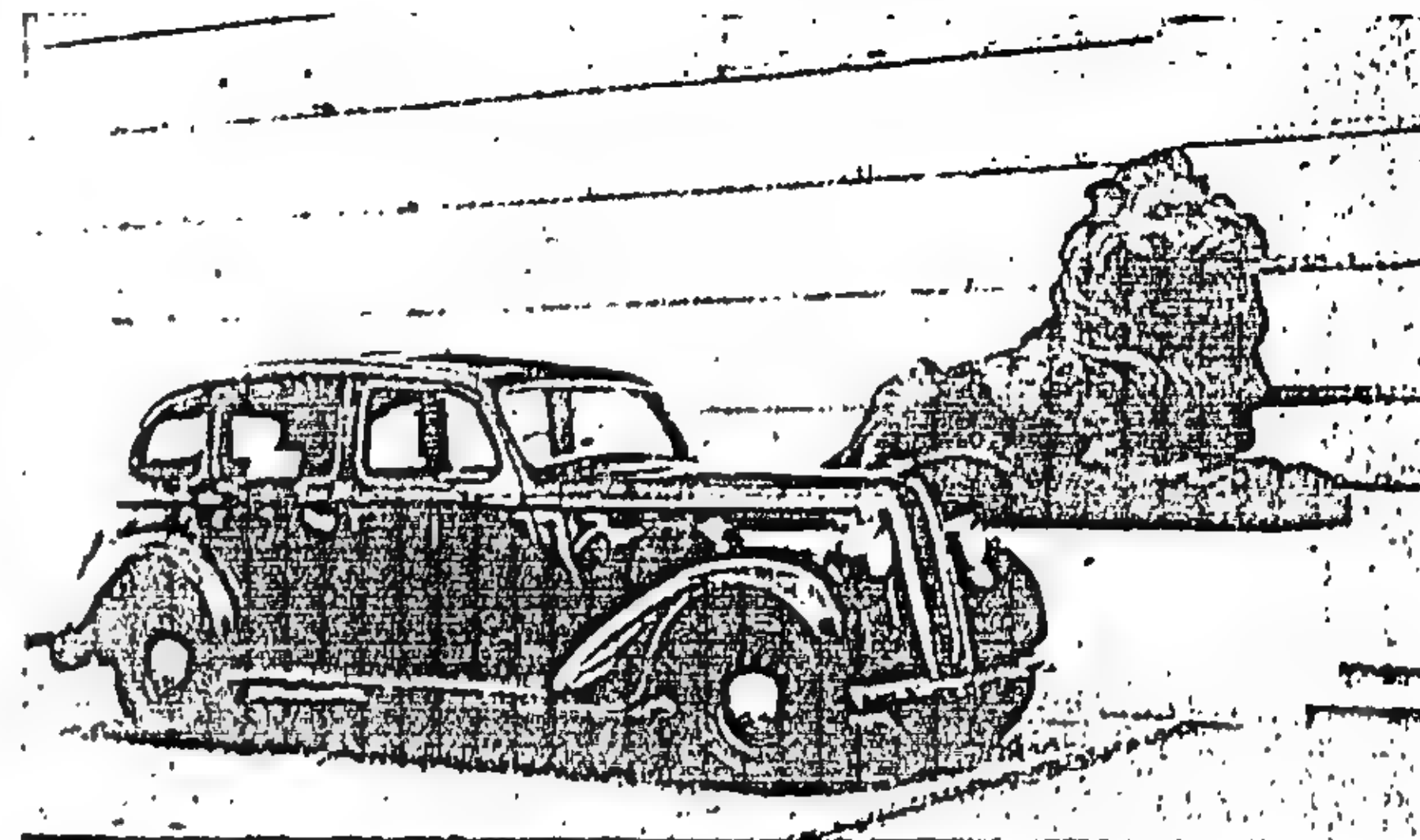


Photo of the Hillman Fourteen, which has arrived in the Colony to provide motoring enthusiasts with something new to enthuse over.

BRITAIN'S NEW MYSTERY HIGH SPEED STEAMER

ADMIRALTY'S INTEREST IN NEW HULL DESIGN

MR. GORDON PRATT, inventor of the new high-speed mystery ship which is now being built in a Scottish shipbuilding yard, discussed the application of his design to passenger mail liners for the South African run.

He said: "Hitherto we have not gone into the matter of modifications to enable the new hull type to be applied to vessels carrying any considerable weight of cargo, and it must be clearly understood that the invention only applies where the speed desired is materially in excess of the square root of the length of the ship. For example 100ft.—over 12 knots; 200ft.—over 17 knots; 400ft.—over 24 knots, and 800ft.—over 34 knots; though at the same time it should be appreciated that the new type of hull removes the length restriction, and accordingly it will no longer be necessary to build vessels of other wise quite unnecessary size in order to attain a high speed."

while the stern would not settle down lower in the water as speed was increased, which was normal with all other types of ship.

This would consequently allow for one call to refuel, and possibly slowing down during the roughest part of the voyage.

This was practicable in vessels 450ft. in length and of about 7,250 tons gross. At present it would probably be necessary to have steam machinery, as Diesel engines of sufficiently light weight per horsepower were, he imagined, not yet capable of sufficient power. If they were, an intermediate call for fuel could probably be made unnecessary.

As to the cost of running, fuel consumption would only be about half of that for the present ships. On the other hand it was likely that the paying load could not be more than half.

For Destroyers?

However, it was really necessary to contemplate a large reduction in time for the voyage for the matter to be really interesting, he said.

Mr. Pratt confidently believes that the new type of hull will greatly decrease the discomforts of sea travel.

The Admiralty will closely watch the trials of the new vessel with a view to adapting the new hull design to destroyers. This, Mr. Pratt claims, would enable speeds from 50 to 60 knots to be obtained.

Mr. Pratt's design was produced after 27 years of study and experiment. He is a well-known naval architect who has long been associated with the evolution of high-speed craft.

Tests with a scale model of the vessel which is now being built have been carried out with remarkable results. The new vessel, which will be ready to run her trials early next spring, will be 110ft. long by 15ft. beam, and will be driven by two Diesel engines of 1,000 h.p. each. She is expected to exceed 45 m.p.h. on her trials.

Eight-Day Run

"For the South-African run I would suggest that a reasonable aim would be to leave Southampton at mid-day on Saturday and reach the Cape on the eighth day—Sunday week—so that passengers would lose only one working week on the voyage, and mails posted on Friday night in England would be delivered by the first post in Cape Town on the Monday week."

"To accomplish this you would require a maximum speed of, say, 40 knots. Less power will be required to attain high speeds, since there is less resistance to overcome, or alternatively the same horse-power will give a much higher speed."

Small Bow-Wave

Mr. Pratt added that the new hull lines would reduce the amount of surface friction and displacement of water when she was under way. The ship would not create a big bow wave, nor would there be a stern wave,

MARVELS OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

AMONG the many marvels of science and invention that were displayed for the first time at the 1937 British Industries Fair was a cine-camera capable of taking 3,000 pictures a second.

Just think of it! The film on which these snapshots are flashed travels through this amazing camera at more than 125 miles an hour and, by it, events that pass in a second are slowed down to 2½ minutes on the screen—150 times slower than the actual speed noted by the unaided eye.

In this camera, which will be of extreme value in recording tests of new high-speed engines, are 48 lenses all perfectly adjusted to focus with minute precision—and a three-speed gear box and clutch.

Imagine a balance which can weigh to the 28th million part of an ounce. The mind cannot grasp such infinite sensitiveness. But such a scale was displayed at the Fair. Also a remarkable instrument for illuminating and microscopically inspecting the interior of boiler tubes, and—no more fishing of empty pools—a

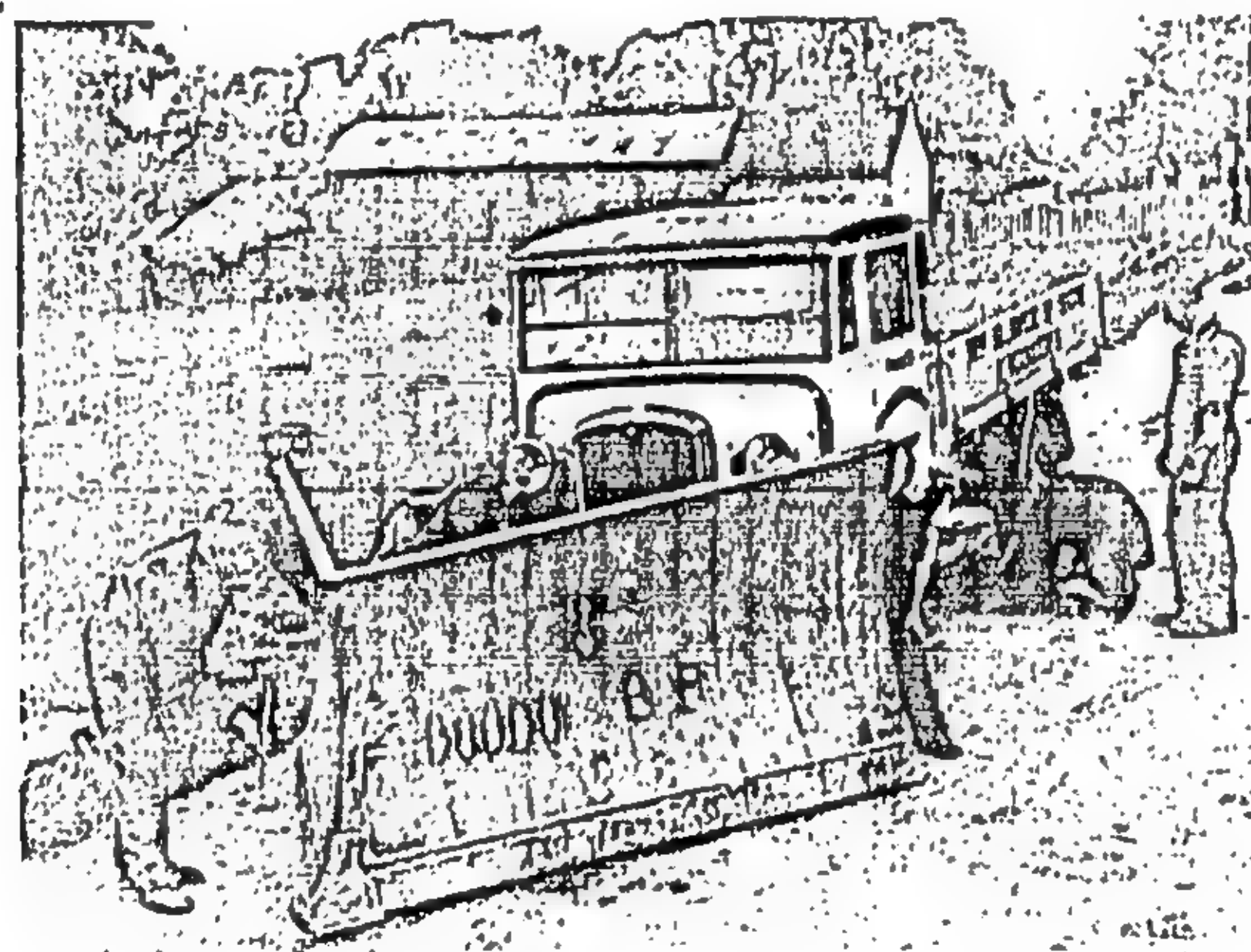
matter if the fire happens to be leaping up your own staircase.

At the B.I.F., however, was shown a new type of fire alarm. When you break the glass, the door of the fire alarm is automatically opened, the fireman on duty at the station speaks to you, his voice comes through a loud speaker in the alarm post, and you are able to give him all details and then return to the fire.

How much time would be saved in offices if copies could be made on the typewriter without the need for using carbon paper? A novel invention, shown at the fair, entirely eliminates the carbon paper. All you need to do is feed two or three sheets of paper into the machine and the new accessory does the rest.

Now you can hatch an egg two months old. By means of a new egg preservative English spring eggs can be sent by parcel post as ordinary cargo to any part of the world. By means of this preparation the Mount Everest expedition were able to carry 3,400 eggs on their famous climb.

Science and invention disclosed many new marvels at the 1937 B.I.F. One, which drew the attention of many distinguished



A huge road snow plough is being made for the Derbyshire County Council by an engineering firm at Ashbury, Wilts. It is all steel and is to be fitted to a huge lorry. Photo shows men fitting the new plough to a lorry for testing. (Fox Copyright).

kind of pocket binocular which a fisherman can use to overcome the glare of the sun on the water and to reveal those trout and salmon lurking in the depths.

Shooting Cement

At the Fair, too, was a new kind of gun, a cement gun, with a long muzzle through which cement can be "fired" at a pressure of 35 pounds to the square inch and thus reach, and seal, leaks otherwise inaccessible.

Everybody has heard of the thermostat by which the heat of a room is automatically kept at the required standard. But it is not so easy to keep the temperature steady at 90 degrees of frost. However, as an exhibit at the Fair showed, the necessary apparatus has been set up and a special compound produced which boils when the temperature reaches 82 degrees of frost.

We have all seen the "Break the glass" fire alarm post. Most of us have to break the glass and wait for the fire engine. No easy

oversens visitors, was a self-contained diving suit enabling the diver to move about quite freely under water—without air pipes. Another was an asbestos suit by which a fireman can remain in a blazing building for minutes on end, and a third was a piano that can also be used as a writing bureau.

Craft Secrets

England has learned many craft secrets. One firm who exhibited at the fair distills the fragrance from old English flowers grown in a Buckinghamshire garden and actually exports the scent to France, the home of perfumes.

Indeed, the fair showed that research and invention are achieving new triumphs. It was evident that the attack of science on disease, danger and drudgery is being planned with untiring persistence and with a success none the less sure because achieved in the quiet of the laboratory or in the private of the workshop.

Coolerator

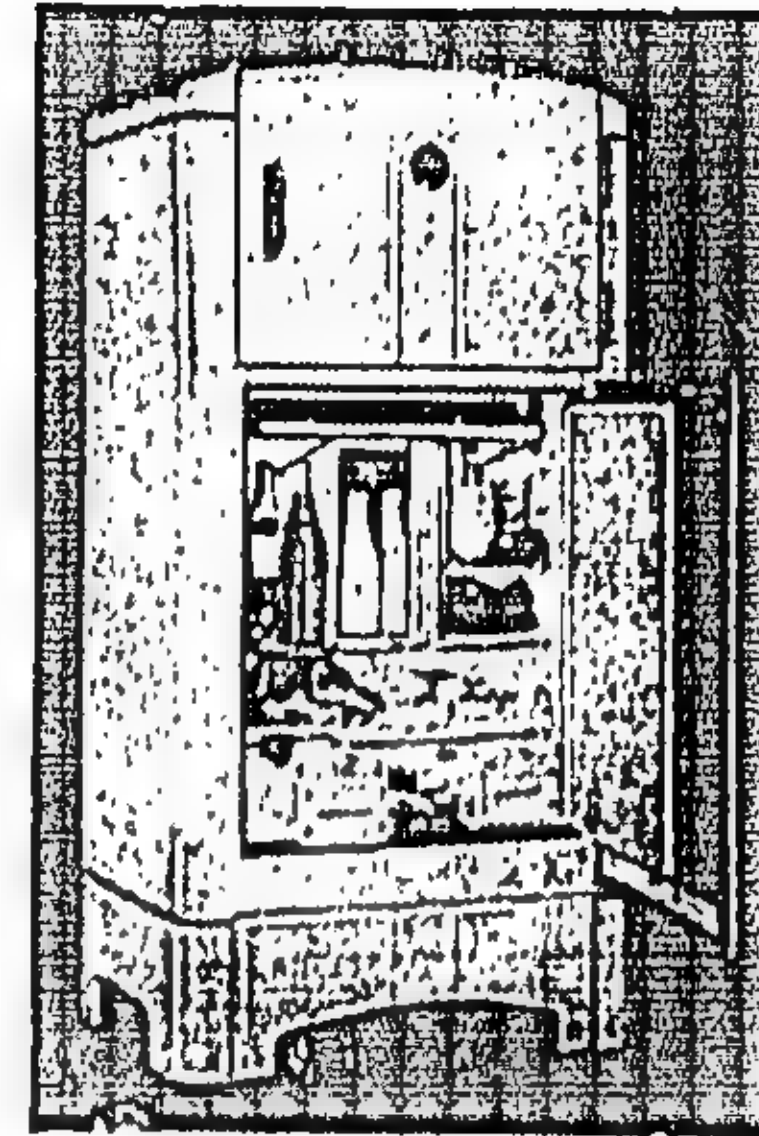
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Model L-8, for example, illustrated above, which is a full family size, costs only \$5.00 a month, while we have smaller models proportionately less.

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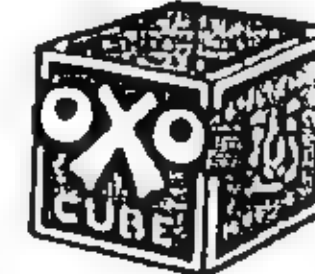
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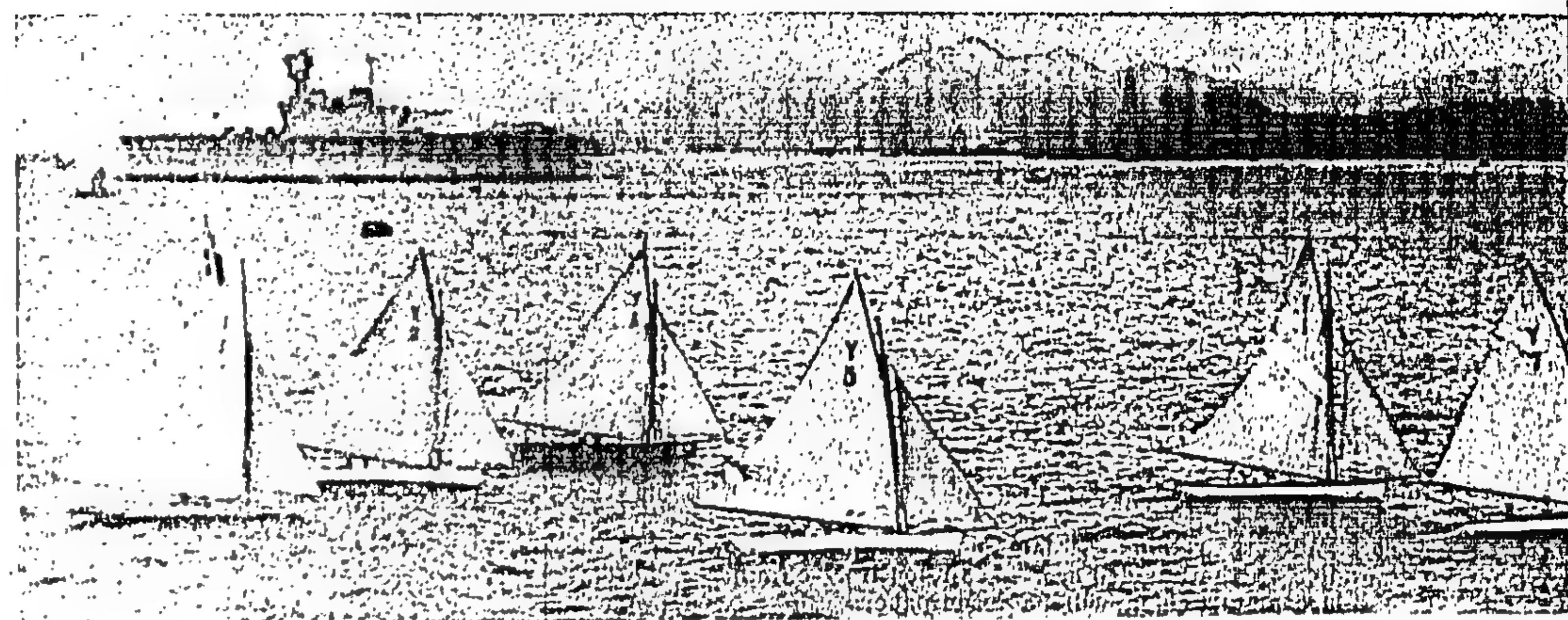
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The start of the "Y" Class in the last of the Commodore's Cup series, from the Yacht Club's new headquarters on Kellett Island.



Snapped at last Saturday's Races. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)—Picking the winners.



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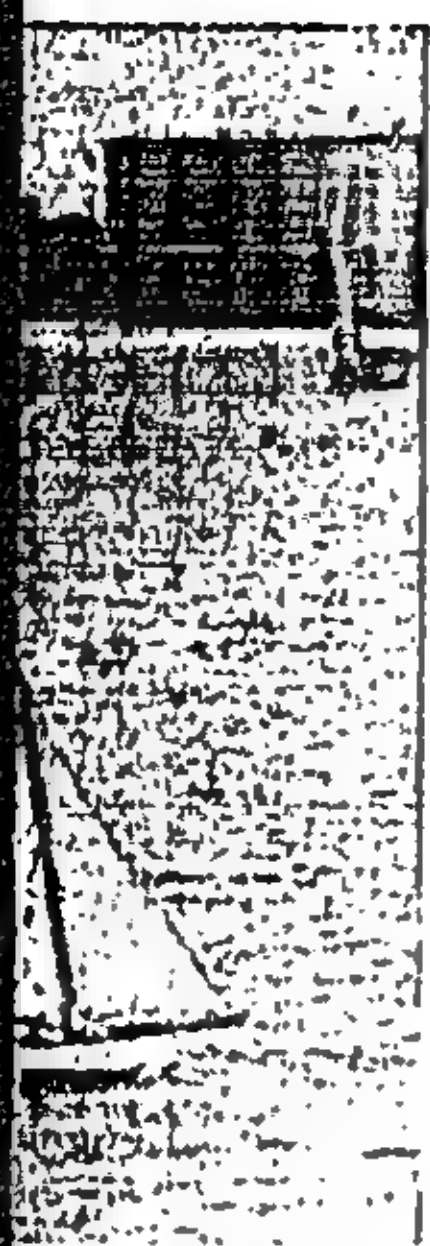
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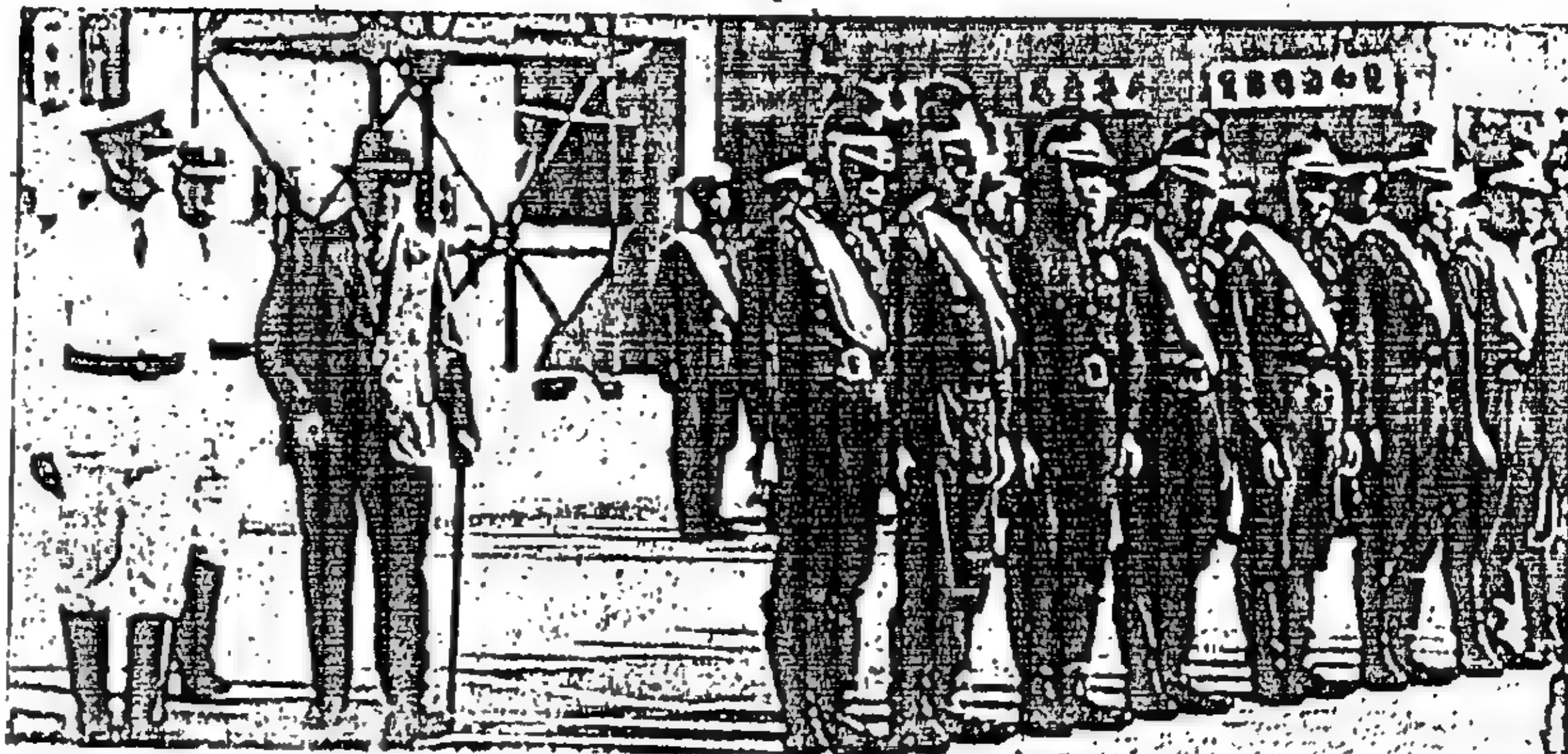
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Yor
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(“Herald” photo).



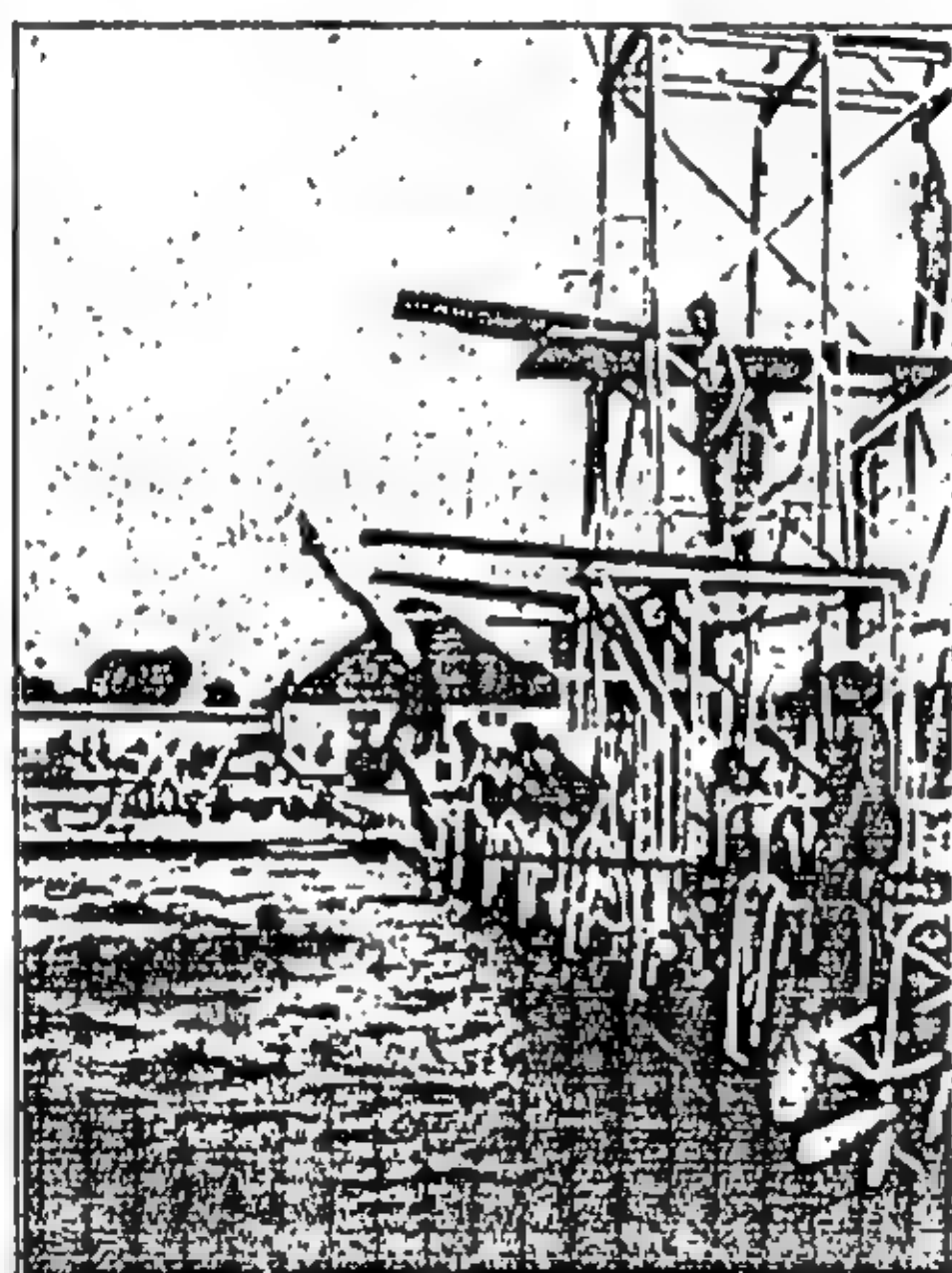
H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, just after his inspection at the Fire Brigade Display. With H.E. Excellency is the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade. (“Herald” photo).



(Left)—A close-up at the Lawn Bowls match between St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies. (“Herald” photo).



H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at the Fire Brigade Display. (“Herald” photo). (Below)—His Excellency the Governor presenting the prizes at the Fire Brigade Display at Wanchai. (“Herald” photo).



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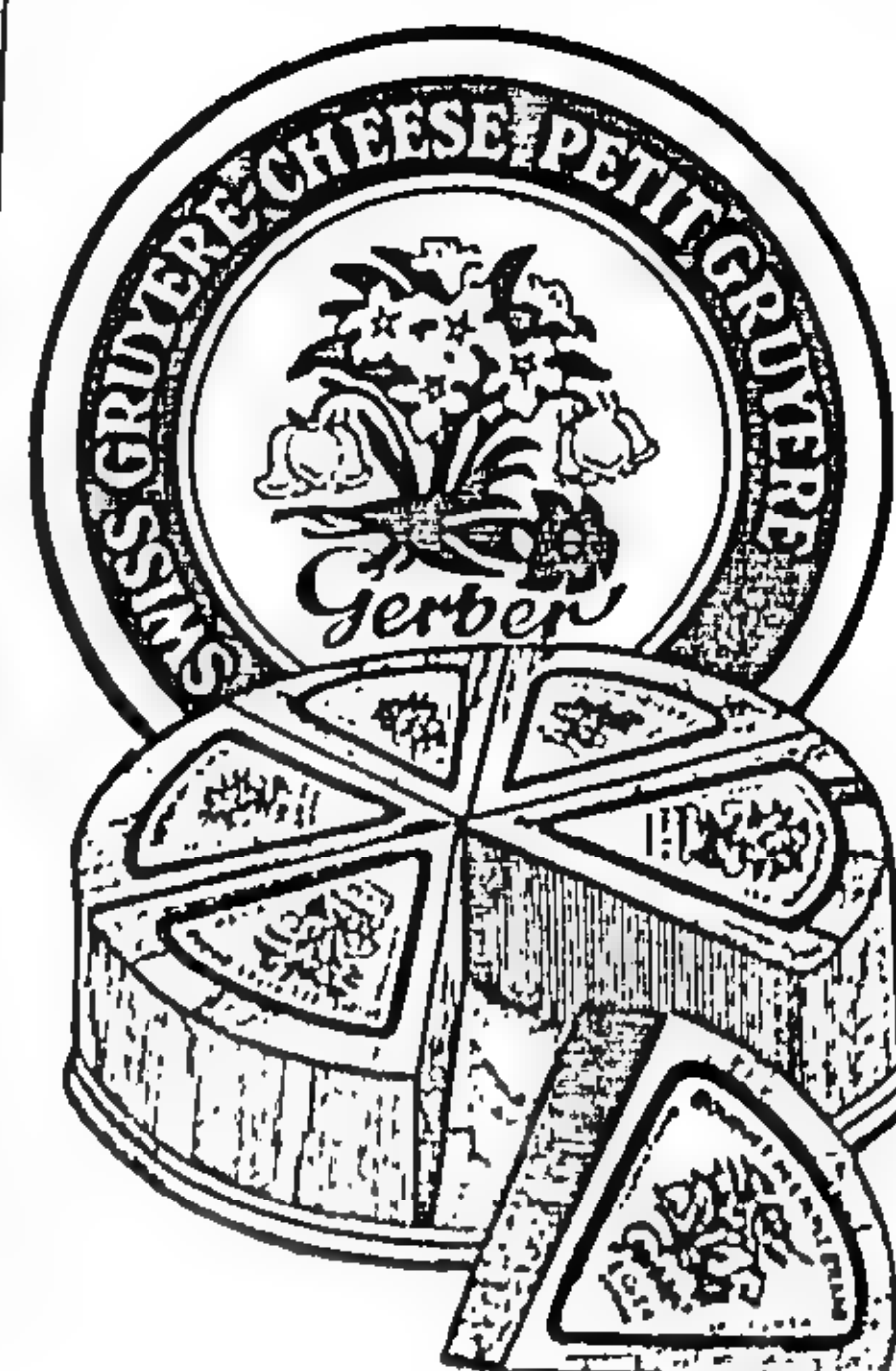


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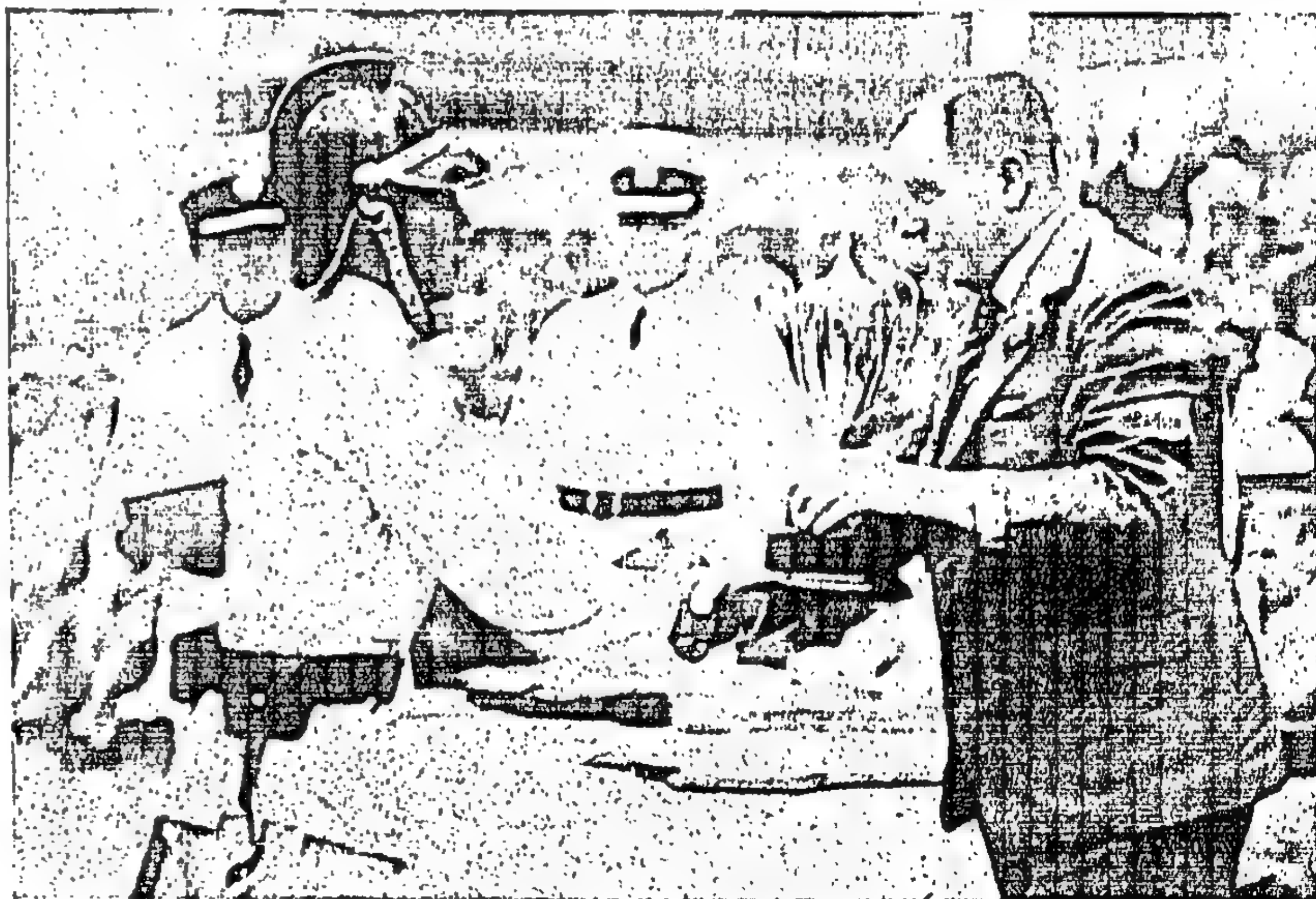
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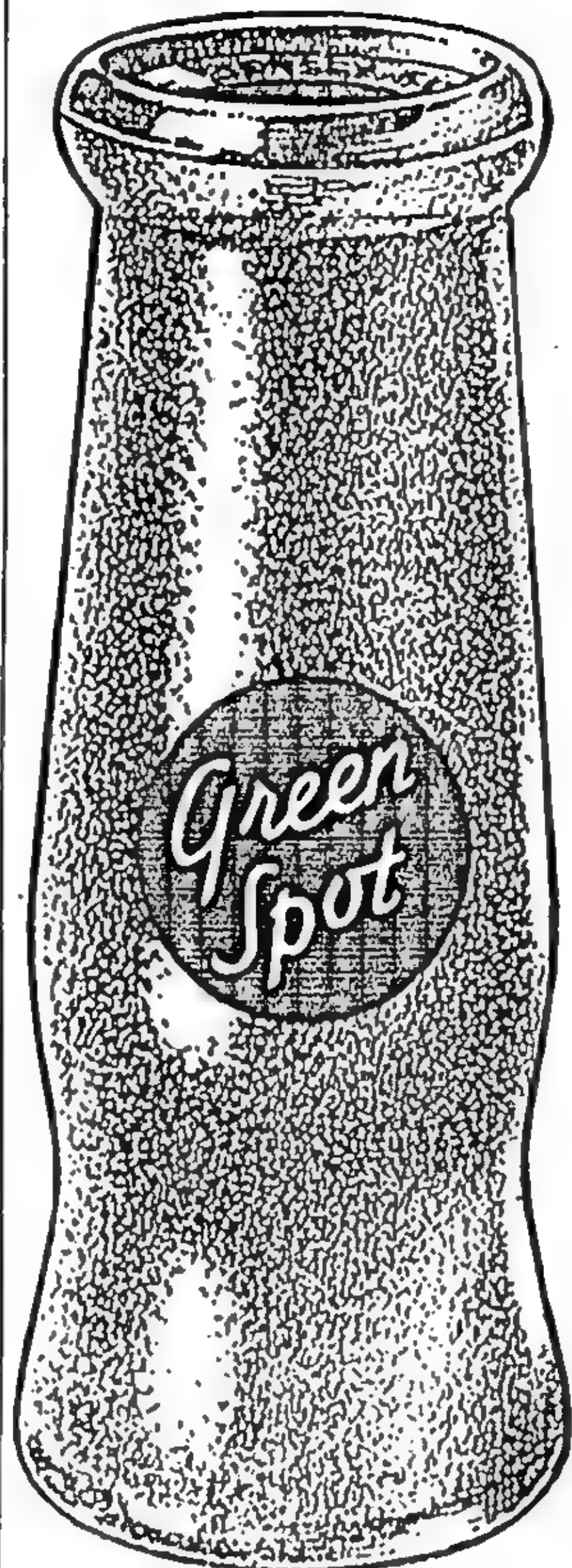
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Sports Chatter

It is rumoured that N. Beltrao, former Interport soccer pivot, will be returning to football and will probably be turning out for the Saints. His inclusion in that team should make it one of the strongest in the League as it is in this department that the Saints are weakest.

Pinto, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club hockey player, has had medical instructions to give all sports a rest.

P. E. Tan, the University badminton player, will not take part in any matches, either friendly or League, until after completing his final examinations next month.

D. F. Lopes, Honorary Secretary of the V.R.C., will play his first badminton match next week, when he will turn out for Club de Recreio in the "B" Division of the Men's Doubles League.

Miss Ip Mei-lan, the 13-year-old basketball player of Mui Hong Girls' College, once again displayed that she is still the best local schoolgirl player in the recent match in which our Fong beat a team comprised of the best of the League by 35 points to 22.

Lau Ping-ching and S. P. Tan, two expert table tennis players from Singapore, recently arrived in the Colony, and have been giving exhibition matches at the Confucian Ping Pong Club.

Hood, the Mediens' right-back, left for Shanghai last Friday. He will be greatly missed by his team.

The Mediens are fortunate that they will have the services of Howells, their centre-forward, till February. Howells is at present playing good football and the Mediens seem assured of winning the Hong Kong Section of the Third Division. As this division will be completed in the first week of January, Howells will be available for the play-off with the winners of the Kowloon section, which will probably take place at the end of January.

Young, who has been one of the outstanding forwards of the Mediens' team for the past three seasons, is due for home by the next troop-ship.

W. C. Hung, Kowloon Cricket Club all-rounder, is under doctor's orders and will not be turning out for some time.

Flying Officer A. Longfield, the assistant instructor at the Far East Flying Training School, will probably be playing Rugby for the Club this season. F. O. Longfield is also a first-class cricketer but cannot spare the time to play this game.

The selectors of the Portuguese international football team would do well to watch a few of the Liga Portuguesa football games, as there are several players in the team who deserve a trial, among these being Remedios and Ribeiro, in the intermediate line, and Gnan, among the forwards.

U. M. Omar, Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowler and cricketer, was operated on last week, and his friends will be pleased to learn that he is making rapid progress towards complete recovery.

By the Judge

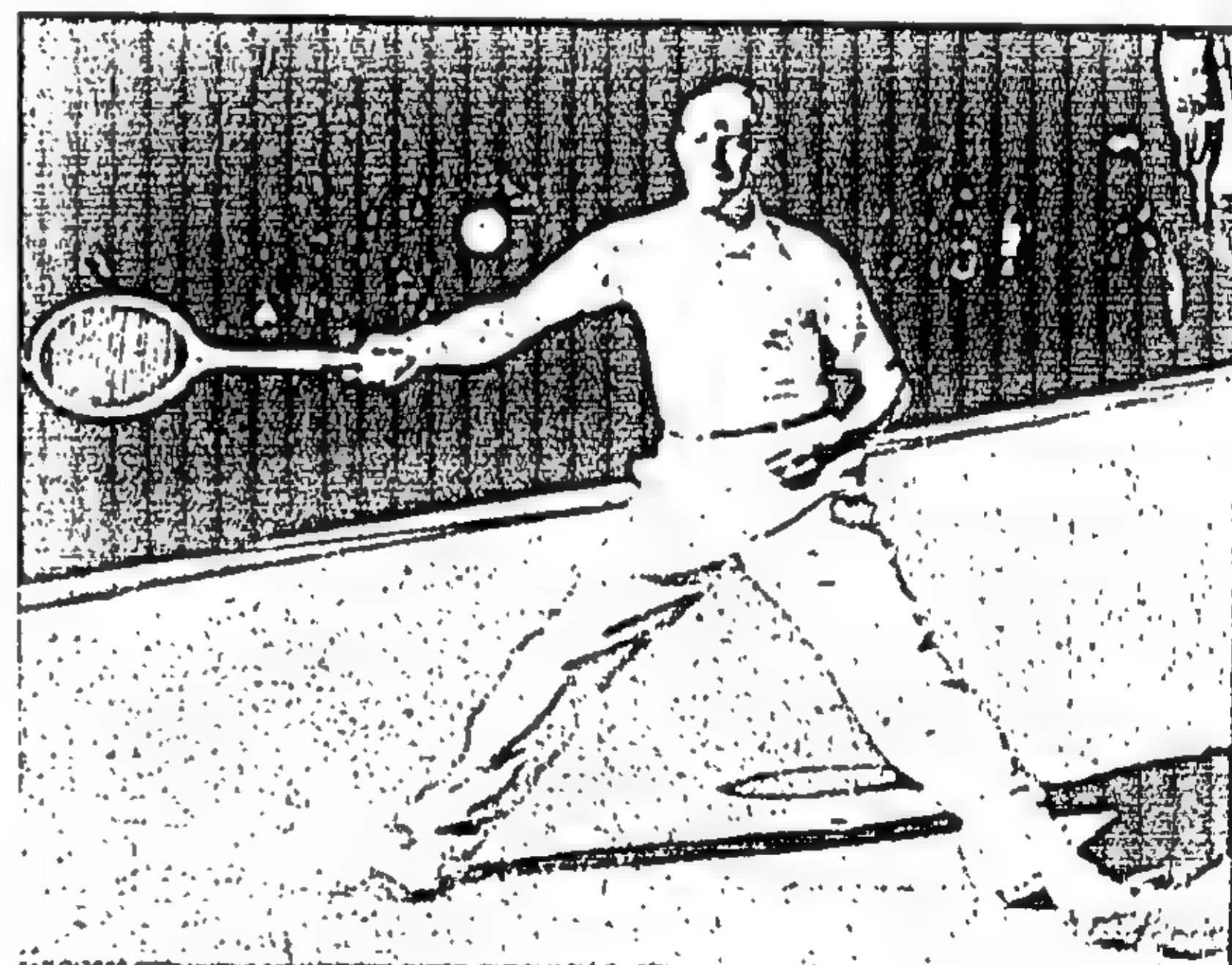
It is a pity that Smith, of the Service Corps, is playing in the Third Division. He played for England in the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup Final last year. In a First Division team he would do well.

Yeung Kam-po, former Athletic footballer, has a hard task before him in trying to bring the rest of the Kowloon Chinese team up to First Division standard. The entire team is composed of players without previous League experience. They have made good progress so far but have still a long way to go before they can hold their own in the First Division.

Craigengower, in keeping with their policy of encouraging the younger element, gave two members of the D. B. S. team a game last week. F. Lay played for the junior team and scored 72, while A. J. Prata played for the senior team against the Navy.

A. Keown, the Club footballer, who recently took up badminton and turns out for St. John's in the Men's Junior League, and Tai-koo in the Mixed, is showing considerable promise. With a little more experience he should develop into a really first-class player.

H. Turner, the Shanghai Recreation Club footballer, who turned out for St. Joseph's last Saturday, returned to Shanghai by the Conte Verde last Monday night.



An excellent action photograph of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, runner-up at Wimbledon for the past three years, who, in the company of Henner Henkel and Frl. Horn, visited the Colony last Friday.

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Mrs. G. E. Clarke, wife of the K. C. C. tennis player and C. B. A. Ladies' hockey coach, made an appearance in a Brawn Cup match last week in the full-back division and played very well indeed. Mrs. Clarke was very active in all forms of sport while in India.

C. Parker, the Police hockey player, and one of the finest half-backs in the Colony, will be out of the game for some time owing to injuries sustained at football.

The Middlesex Regiment have been considerably strengthened by new soccer arrivals by the Troopship Dilwara. These include Bdsan. Bright, centre-half, Bdsan. Halgh, left-back, Bdsan. Grogan, a very good centre-forward or right-winger, Pte. Drake, goalkeeper, 2/Lt. Mann, a good goalkeeper, and L/Cpl. Hynes, half-back. It is anticipated that several positional changes will be made in their First and Second Division League teams from now onwards, thus making them one of the most formidable teams in the League.

I am glad to see Taylor back in the Police football team. Out of the game for some time, owing to ill health, he will now be seen on the right-wing in future owing to the return of G. Moss to the left-wing position.

Willerton, who played on the Police right-wing in the first team, has now gone back to centre-forward in the junior team, and together with Wall, inside-left, should be the source of most danger to opposing defences. Willerton scored two good goals against the Service Corps last week.

Reynolds, the First Division referee, who has not been officiating for some time owing to an injured arm sustained through a fall some time ago, has now quite recovered and expects to be on the field in the very near future.

Good sport should be witnessed at the annual athletic sports of the Hong Kong Police, which will be held at Caroline Hill next Sunday. Gough, Green and Sullivan are among those who should figure prominently during the afternoon. The Championship appears to lay between these three.

Mne. Light, who was one of the Royal Navy's outstanding Rugby forwards last season, has left the Colony for home. He will be badly missed during the present season.

Knapman, the Navy Rugby full-back, has left the Colony for the North on the cruiser Dorsetshire, and it is extremely doubtful whether he will appear for the Navy again for at least two months, as the vessel is expected to spend Christmas in Weihai-wei.

I hear that H.M.S. Adventure have two outstanding Rugby players in Lieut. Walsham, whom I mentioned some weeks ago, and Sergt. Burstan, R.M., who is said to have played for Somersetshire and for the Royal Navy at home. It is an interesting fact that Walsham and Webster (the latter should have played last Saturday against the Club) were featured together in the Royal Navy team at home as stand-off-half and scrum-half respectively, while Lt. Elliot and Lt. Talbot, the present fly-half and scrum-half, played together in England for the Senior Service.

V. M. Benwell, the European Y.M.C.A. hockey custodian, was badly injured in last Saturday's match against the Royal Engineers, being hit on the nose by a rising ball from three yards' range. He sustained a broken nose.

Tang Kwong-sun, former Athletic right-winger, made his second successful appearance for South China "A" last Saturday when he filled the right-wing berth usually occupied by Tso Kwai-shing.

Miss H. Laihovetski, who plays at left-half for C. B. A. Juniors, is under doctor's orders and will be unable to play hockey for the remainder of the season.

Although one or two games are still played, this is the off-season for lawn bowls. Nevertheless, stories still go the rounds of the clubs. The latest from the K. E. C. concerns their greens, which have revealed themselves to be excellent ground for mushrooms, which grow there in large numbers. Owing to the demand for them by members, a roster has been placed up in the pavilion on which members desiring to gather them may place their names and become entitled to a turn.

Probably the most disappointing feature of the Club's big soccer defeat at the hands of South China "A" last Saturday was the inability of their halves to hold their respective wingers, thus forcing the Chinese to concentrate down the centre of the field. In previous matches the Club have invariably won by holding up the Chinese attack by this tactic, but last Saturday Hynes and Nicholls failed to accomplish what their predecessors had succeeded in doing. Skinner, promoted from the Juniors, gave a fine display in goal and looks like being retained permanently.

George Hyl made one of his all too rare appearances in local soccer against South China "A", but I understand that this was solely because of the dearth of players at the disposal of the Club. The Club, incidentally, must be experiencing one of the leanest years in their history in the soccer section. Unless prospects are better by the end of the present season, it very much looks as if they will be relegated to the Second Division next season.

St. Joseph's were very unlucky to be beaten by the Seafarths last Saturday as they were not at full strength and it was only the failure of their intermediate line at the crucial stages of the game which let them down. Incidentally H. Turner, former Shanghai Recreation Club full-back, made an appearance for them at left-back, and gave a fairly sound display, despite the fact that he had not kicked a ball for nearly two months.

In spite of the fact that there is a dearth of entries this year for the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship, the event should be well contested as several outstanding pairs have challenged for the title. Among these are A. E. P. Guest and Miss Madge Griffiths, formerly one of the strongest pairs in the Mixed Doubles League, E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry, strongest K. C. C. partnership, and H. D. Rumbach and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, the holders. L. Goldman, a former holder of the title, and A. L. Sullivan, both very good mixed doubles players, have not entered.

"Sammy" Shields, former Club hockey goalkeeper, who has been in England on leave, has now returned to the Colony and will probably turn out for the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven should Benwell not be available.

Pt. Lt. Wallace, the European Y.M.C.A. hockey captain, did not play for them against the Royal Engineers last Saturday as he has left the Colony for a short holiday in the North, having travelled with the Transport Dilwara to Shanghai.

Mrs. A. Cross, formerly Miss Louise Jorge, made her first appearance on the hockey field after a prolonged absence, for St. Andrew's against the Hong Kong Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup series last week and played extremely well during the first half.

Mrs. Joan Old, joint proprietress of the Kowloon Riding School and a keen member of the Kowloon Cricket Club, was recently operated on for appendicitis. She will be unable to ride for some time.

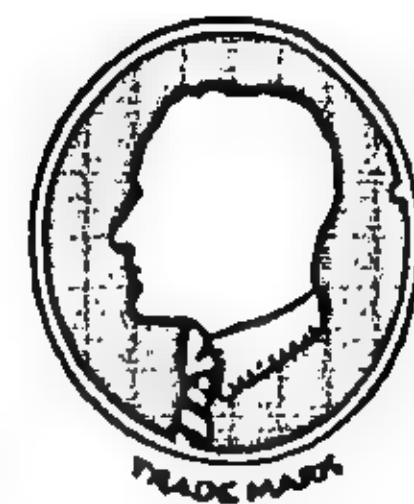
Miss Ruth Stephenson, St. Andrew's Ladies' full-back, left for home last week.

George Arnold is a most enthusiastic tennis player. He is a regular frequenter of the C. B. A. courts, at King's Park, and is invariably to be seen at practice on Saturday afternoons.

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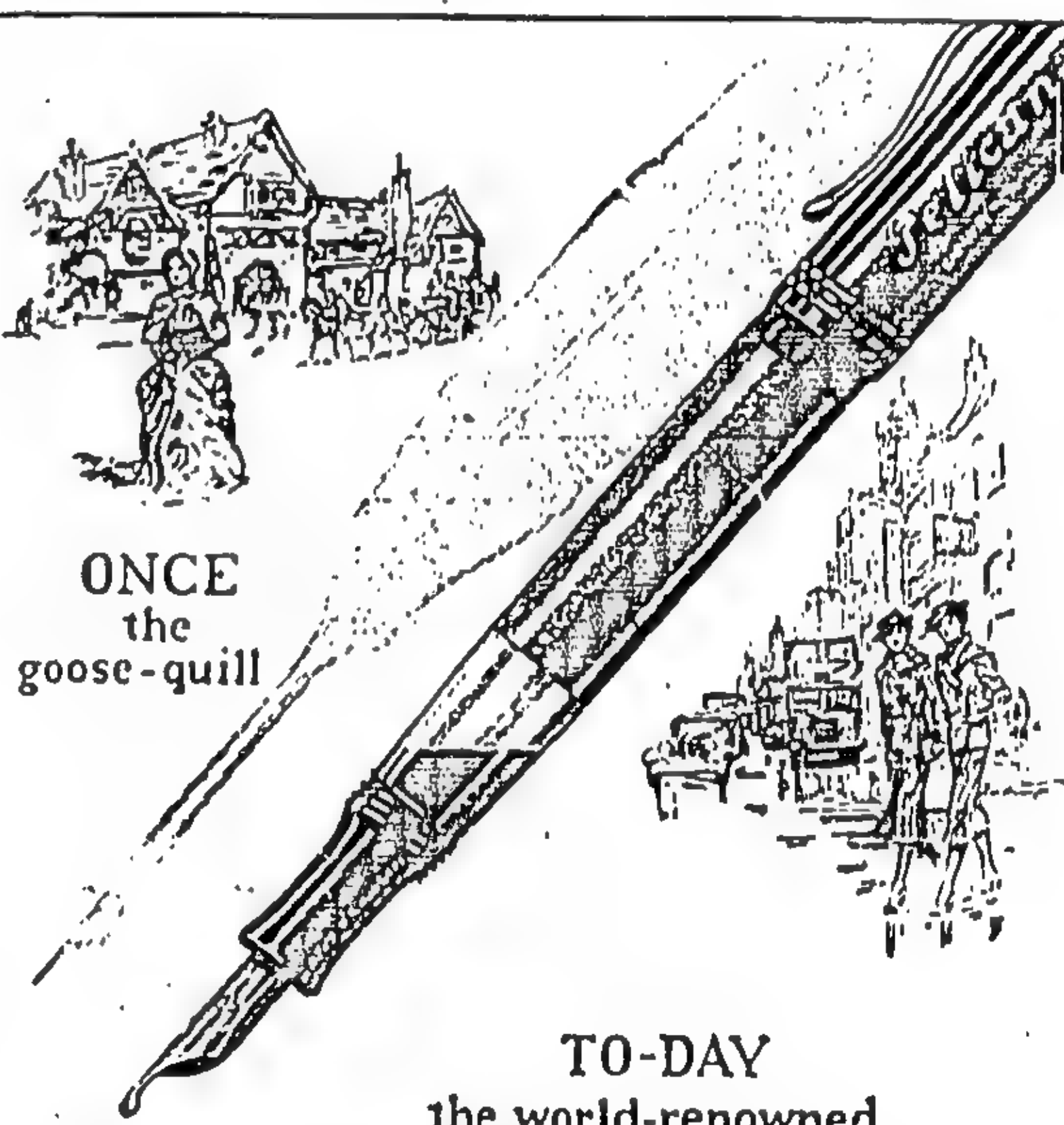
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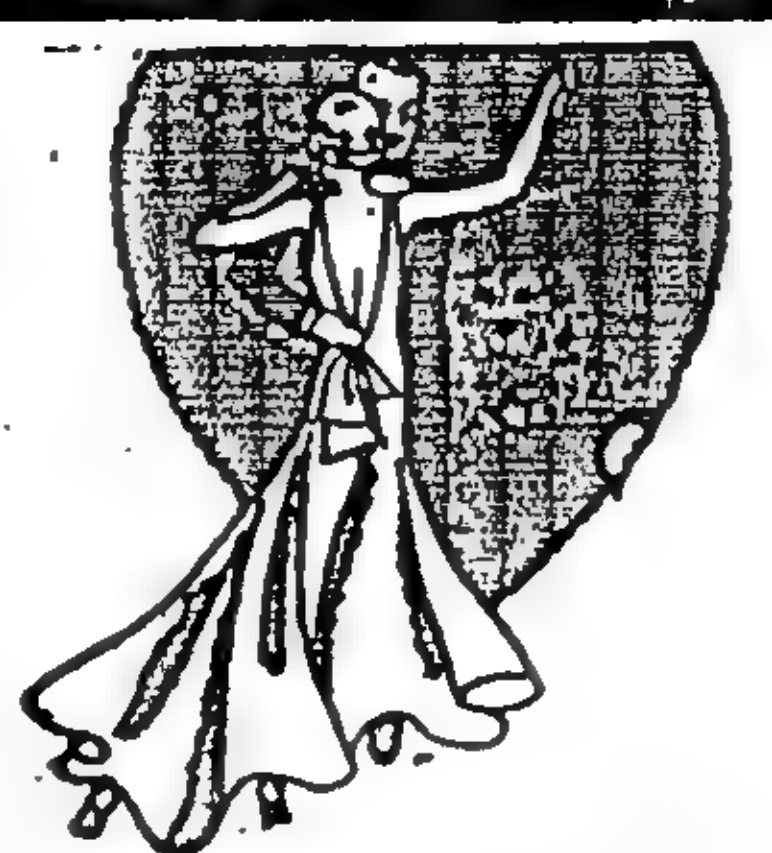
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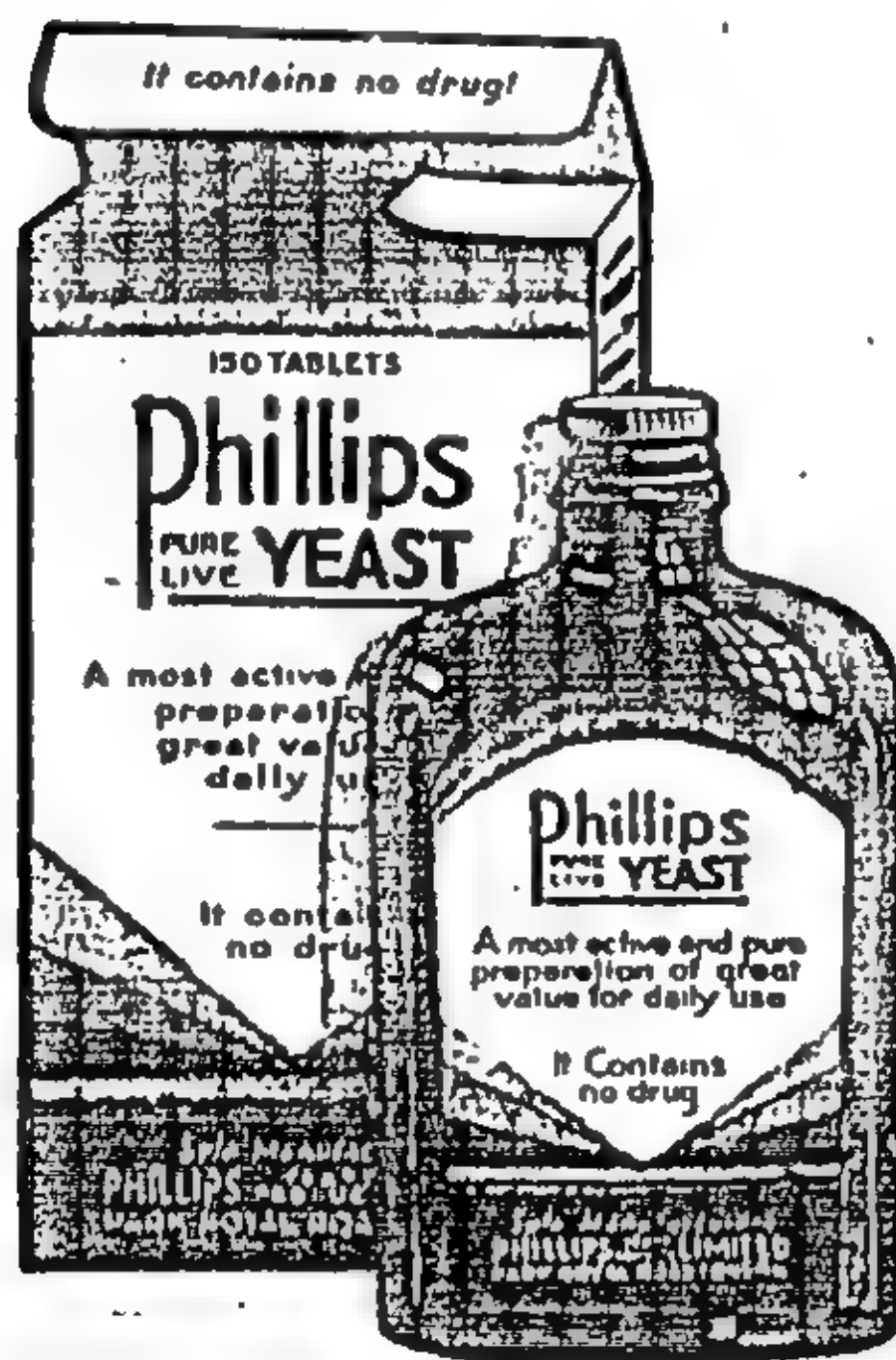
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About TOWN

Hormones And Health Problems

It is significant that the scientist who has just been appointed to take the place of Dr. Burn—now in the Pharmacological Chair at Oxford—as Professor of Pharmacology at the Pharmaceutical Society's school is a pioneer in research on gland secretions. The active principles of these secretions are known as hormones, and Professor Gaddum has distinguished himself by his work in connection with the detection and isolation of these active principles. His book on the subject, published in German, is well known. It would seem that the council of the Pharmaceutical Society and the Senate of London University, by whom he has been appointed, are alive to the probability that the treatment of disease by hormones will supplant vegetable and chemical drugs to a considerable degree and that hormones will rank with vitamins in their association with health problems.

Dr. Gaddum has been in the Pharmacological Chair at University College for the past two years, and among previous appointments he was assistant to Sir Henry Dale at the National Institute for Medical Research and Professor of Pharmacology at Cairo University. The medical profession appears to be heading towards a return to animal therapy, but in a refined form unknown to the ancients who practised the art, and pharmaceutical students are being prepared to play their part in these new developments.

Food Code For Conjurers

A message from Germany mentions an order that conjurers in that country must not in the course of their entertainments use any eggs, milk, or other articles which may be required as food. The message does not specifically refer to rabbits, but presumably those, too, will not be allowed to appear in feats of legerdemain; it is the proper function of a rabbit to be put into a pot and not pulled out of a hat. The conjurer will have to concentrate on bowls of goldfish if he wishes to present mystifications which involve the use of live stock, for those small fry, though they may be some relation to the carp, are seldom reckoned as part of a nation's food supply.

In any event the magicians will still have plenty of inedible objects with which to demonstrate their skill. Even in Germany nobody eats billiard balls or packs of cards; and if the conjurer must have an egg of some sort presumably he could borrow one of earthenware from any obliging poultry-keeper. Flags are a

little more doubtful; it might be a kind of high treason to drag the Swastika emblem out of a hat, and it would be still more dangerous to make it vanish into thin air. The German magician will have to watch his tricks even more closely than the audience does.

German Jews' Capital For Palestine

The clearing system whereby Jews leaving Germany for Palestine are able to transfer their capital, which has now been in operation for the past four years, has resulted in the transfer of a considerable amount. According to a report just issued by the "Haavara" trust and transfer office in Tel Aviv, 18,800,000 marks of Jewish capital from Germany were transferred to Palestine in the first seven months of this year. This compares well with about 20,000,000 marks in 1936, 17,110,000 marks in 1935, and about 11,000,000 marks in the period from November, 1933, to the end of 1934.

Until early in 1934 the money was transferred at the rate of 12½ marks to the Palestinian pound, but afterwards at 20 marks, and recently even at 21 and 22 marks. It is therefore difficult to arrive at an exact estimate of the total amount in pounds that has thus been placed at the disposal of the German Jews settled in Palestine, but it is believed that it should be about £4,150,000.

Emile Legouis

By the death at Dijon of Emeritus Professor Emile Legouis the world of letters has lost one of its most gracious French figures. Legouis was a Norman, and he used to say one of his greatest pleasures was to find in Quebec the authentic account of his own Honfleur. His working life as a teacher of English literature was spent in the universities of Lyons and Paris. The study and appreciation of the English classics in France received a new and enduring impetus from his tongue and his pen. In his writing he was a master of correct, supple, idiomatic English, and his conversation was both wise and witty.

The pre-war generation of students at the Bedford College for Women will long remember his four lectures on the "Defense de la poesie Francaise," which so impressed Walter Raleigh that he insisted on Legouis repeating them for the English school at Oxford. They were published in 1912 by Constable. But, great as were his services to the study of literature, it was his simplicity, his generosity, his friendly approachableness that won him



Snapped at the Races last week by the "Herald" photographer.

something far more than the profound respect of all who came in contact with him. Even if he had not been an authority in his subject, even if he had not established his name very early by his study of Wordsworth, he would none the less have been a unique teacher, for he had the root of the matter in him.

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© The rosy softness of youth comes to mouths touched by Michel. It gives pulsating color to lips... makes them soft and warm. And it is so truly indelible, one application lasts all day. Try this smarter, sayer, more permanent lipstick today. Beware of imitations. Genuine Michel has the name on the case.
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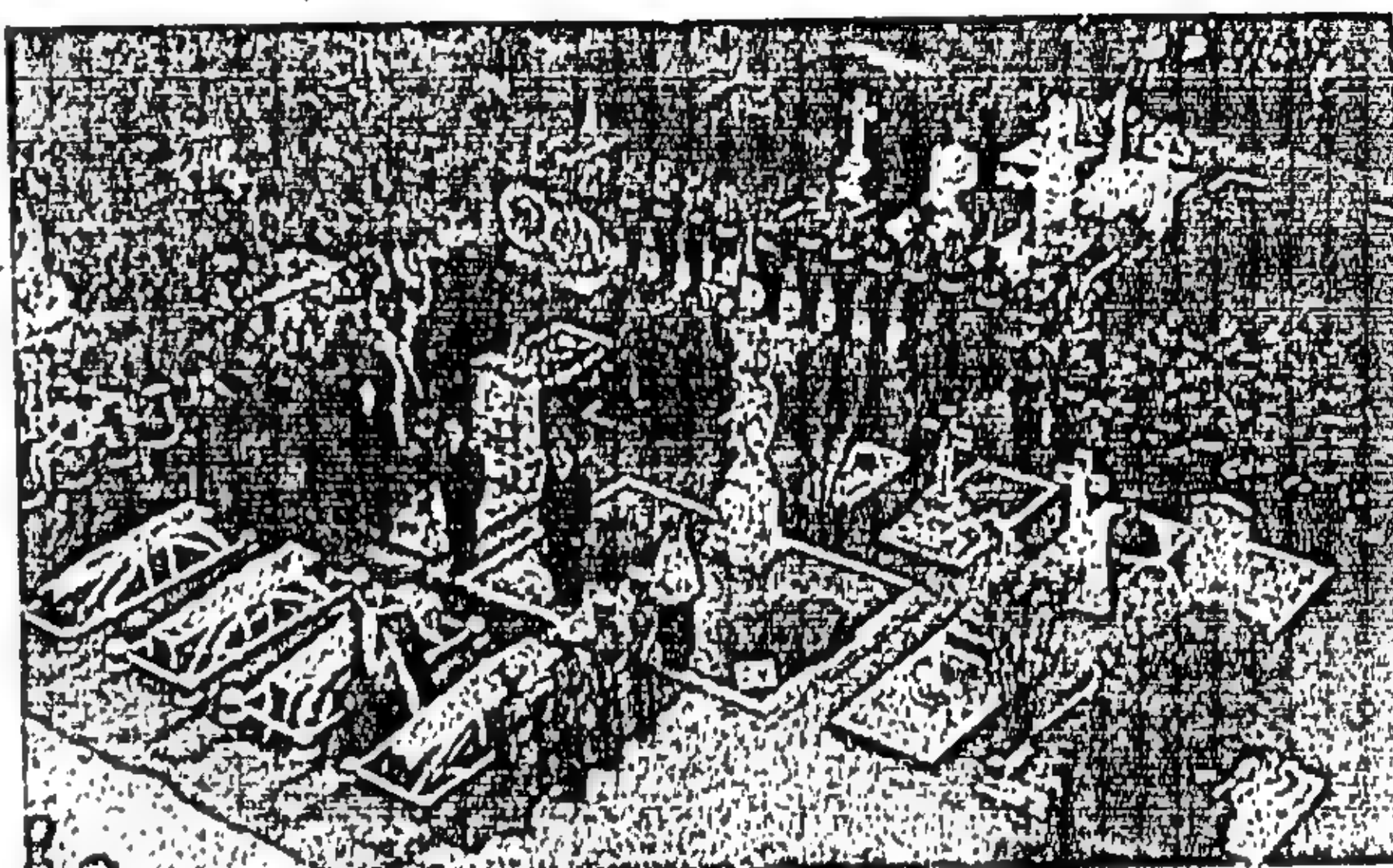
THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



Taken at the annual Lawn Bowls encounter between St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies. From left to right:—A. Hyde Lay, S. Randle, A. M. Holland, C. B. Hosking, the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, B. E. Maughan and A. Stevenson. ("Herald" photo).
(Right)—The impressive scene at Bubbling Well Cemetery, Shanghai, when four members of the Royal Ulster Rifles, killed by Japanese shell fire, were laid in their last resting place. (Photos: Millington Ltd.).



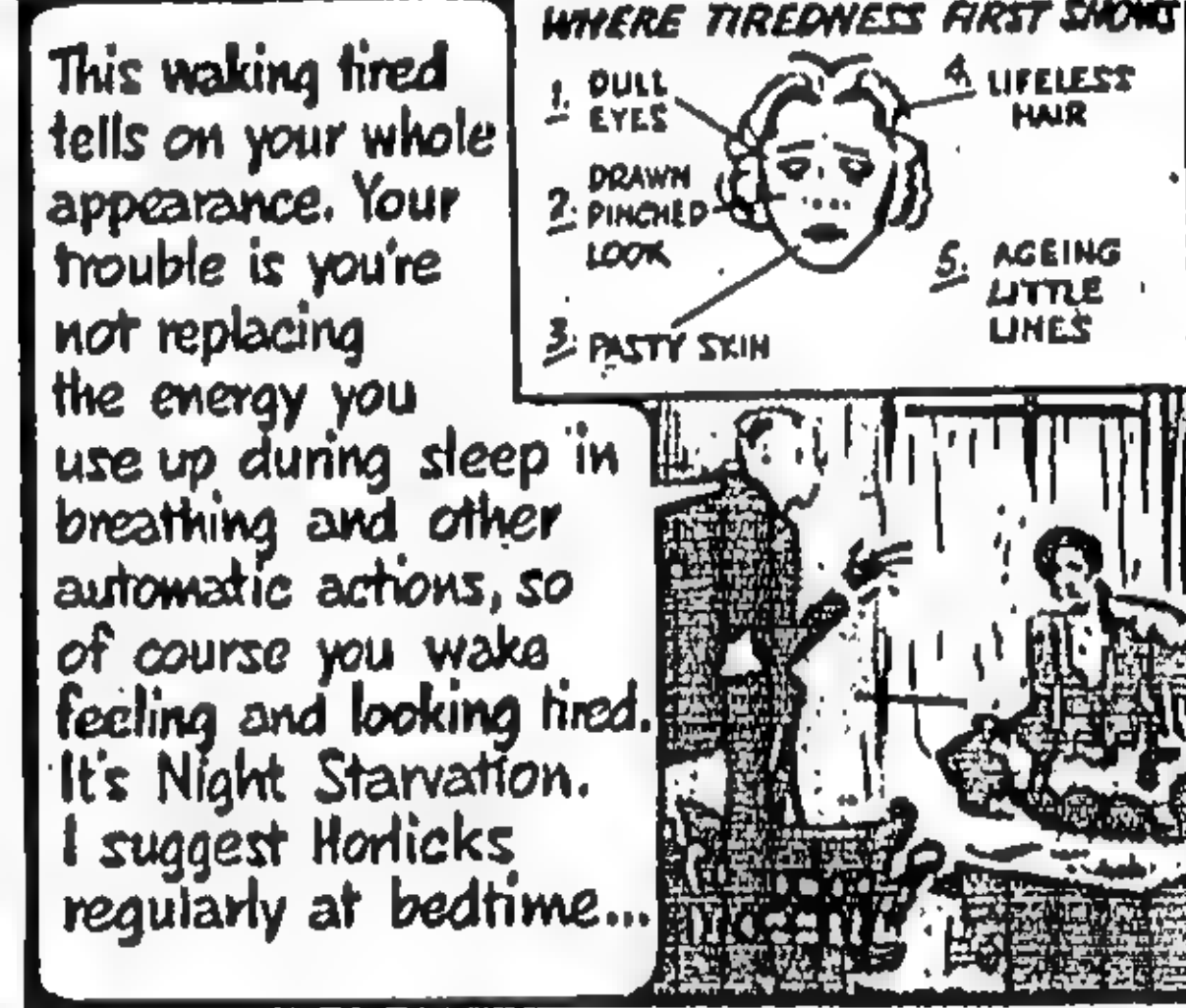
The funeral cortege was followed by thousands of Chinese.



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£50,000 A YEAR FOR RESEARCH

A NEW foundation, on the lines of the famous Nobel Foundation, under the name of the Wenner-Gren Foundation, has been formed by Mr. Axel Wenner-Gren, the industrial magnate and his wife.

The chief objects will be the furtherance of research in social, economic, natural science and medical problems. The founders have most closely at heart the combating of disease and the furtherance of the health of the people through the extension and development of medical research.

Another question which they hope the new foundation will help to bring about is closer co-operation between Scandinavia and Finland. Mr. Wenner-Gren said he had hopes that eventually there might be something in the nature of a customs union embracing these countries.

To provide the new foundation with funds the donors have placed at its disposal stocks and shares at present yielding in dividends over £50,000 a year. This is one of the largest donations made in the life-time of the donor.

World Cruise In Yacht

Mr. Wenner-Gren is well known in business circles the world over. Mrs. Wenner-Gren is American by birth, coming

from Kansas City. This is not the first time Mr. Wenner-Gren has given large sums for research; the most recent occasion being some six months ago, when he gave £23,000 to a Stockholm

institute for medical-biological research.

In order to be able to travel to supervise his world-wide interests, he recently bought in America the yacht formerly owned by the late Lord Inchcape. He is planning to leave for a world cruise in the yacht at the end of this month, including the East, though he fears that the situation in China will restrict his Asiatic cruise.

In connection with his hopes of closer Nordic co-operation, Mr. Wenner-Gren states that "it is the only logical thing for these countries to get together, and this would be a factor for a stabilizing influence. We Nordic folk are very peaceful. With the exception of Finland we have had no war for 130 years."

"LATE HOURS AND SLEEPLESSNESS"

(Continued from Page 2)

1. A PROLONGED neutral bath is a good method of reducing nervousness when this is the cause. Get into a bath about blood heat 95 deg. to 98 deg. Hot water should be added, every now and then, to keep the water at a constant temperature. The nerve ends all over the body are in a state of tension, and need to be thoroughly relaxed by some artificial method before sleep is possible. This the warm water does. Do not be afraid—stay soaking for half an hour or longer.

2. Where the head is slightly congested, and the feet slightly cold, placing the feet in hot water for a few minutes will induce sleep in many cases.

3. Hot water bottles will have the same effect very often.

4. A glass of warm milk, just before retiring, will draw the blood down from the head, to the stomach, and induce sleep, though in many instances I do not think this is a very hygienic method of inducing sleep, but I believe that, in severe cases, we often have to choose the lesser of two evils, and the ill effects of the milk are certainly less than a night's sleeplessness.

5. MONOTONOUS STIMULATION will often have the effect of sending one to sleep. The tick of a watch may be listened to, though the old counting idea is usually singularly unsuccessful.

6. The practice of making the mind a blank—thinking of a high blank wall is very useful. I have used this method and it induces sleep very frequently.

7. MUSCULAR RELAXATION is helpful; indeed this method is too little known, apparently, for its advantages are certainly very great. The method of procedure is as follows:—

Lie flat on your back on the bed, assume a restful attitude. Now think of the back of your neck. You will probably find that it is tense and rigid; you are unconsciously holding your head on your shoulders while the pillow should be supporting it. Relax these muscles; let your head sink back into the pillow; let the bed retain the whole weight of your head. Now pass, in thought, to the right leg, then the left leg. Finally relax the trunk, sink back on the bed, make the body as "heavy" as possible. By the time you have gone all round your body in this way you will probably find that your neck is again tense, and this must be again relaxed. Go round your body three or four times in this fashion, always ending up with your neck and head. You will be surprised at the "relief" you obtain, and I do not doubt after a few trials, you will be enabled to woo slumber almost at will by this method.



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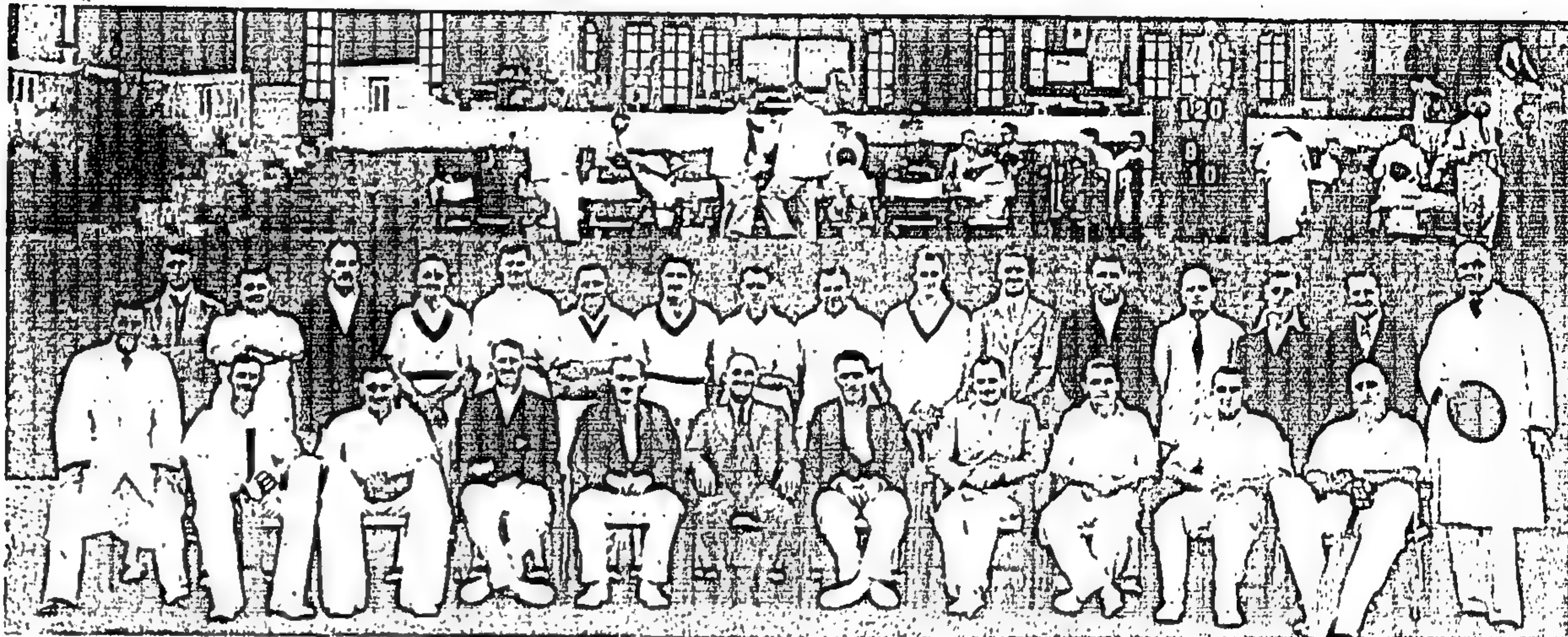
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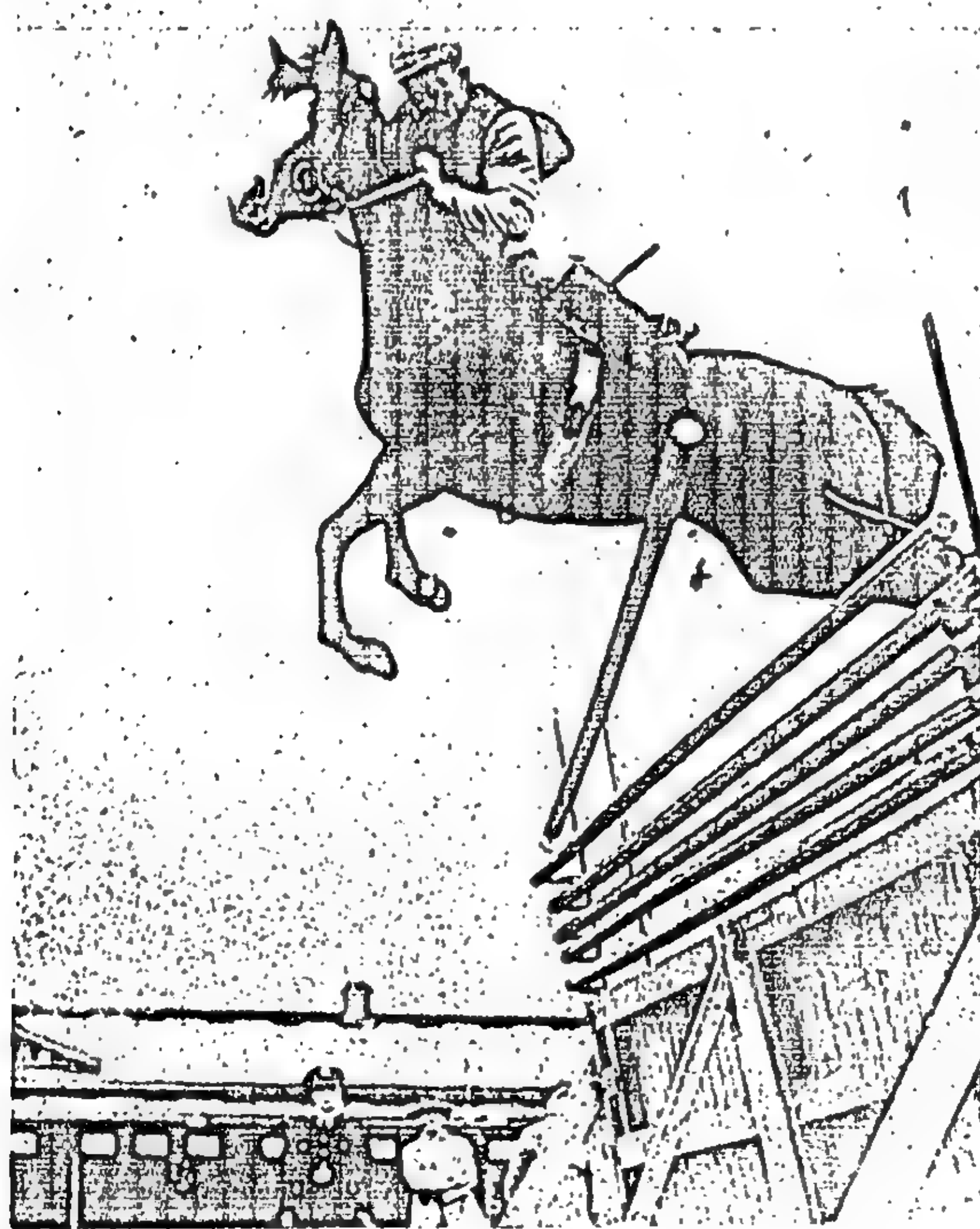


Group photo taken during the annual cricket match between R. E. Officers and R. E. Warrant Officers on the K.C.C. ground. ("Herald" photo).



At left.

It is announced that with the reorganisation of the 1st Cavalry Brigade the Royal Scots Greys will be the only regiment to retain their horses. The Royal Scots Greys, of Blenheim and Balclava, Mons and the Marne fame, are renowned for their famous grey horses and it is rumoured in some quarters that even the Greys will be mechanised one day. Meanwhile this picture shows them in training at Aldershot—still unmechanised. (For Copyright).



A fine study of Mr. F. Englebert's "Mark Radium," who cleared six feet in an attempt to break the 1934 record of six feet nine ins., but failed, at the Flemington Royal Show, Sydney, New South Wales. (This show is equivalent to the Richmond Royal Horse Show). (Fox Copyright).

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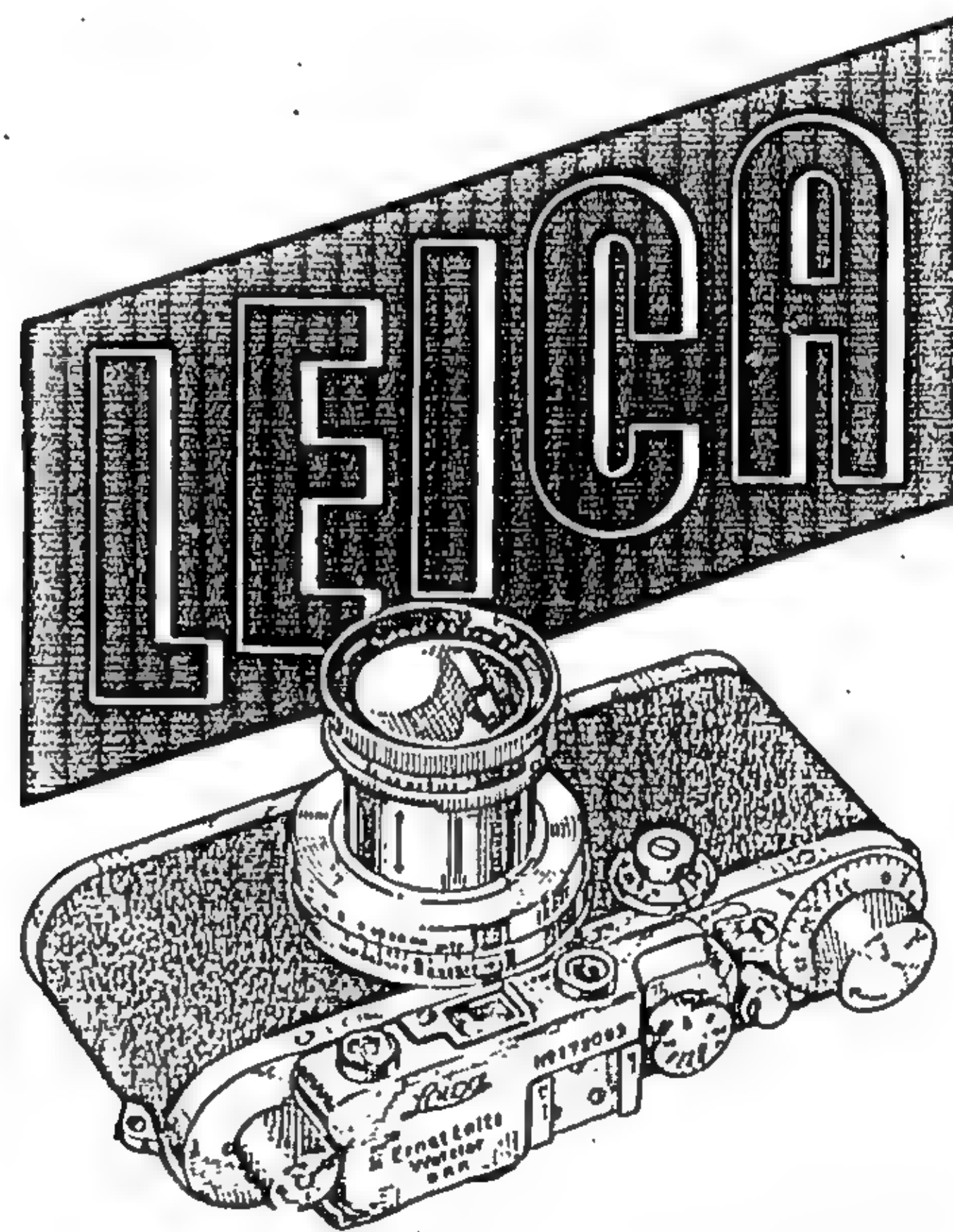
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Machine-gunners of the H.K.V.D.C. in action near Fanling during last week-end's camp. On extreme right of group of officers behind the guns is Major E. J. R. Mitchell. ("Herald" photo).



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Dr. L. Reidy leading in Mr. Eve's Happy Eye (Mr. F. Marshall up) after its comfortable win over Expansion Time in the Hong Kong St. Leger last Saturday. Happy Eye was third, thus repeating the finishing order of the 1937 Derby. ("Herald" photo).



Snapped at last Saturday's Races. ("Herald" photo)

SOVIET ASSEMBLES HUGE AIR ARMADA IN THE FAR EAST

Growing Tension Between Moscow And Tokyo Government

"PREVENTIVE WAR" ADVOCATES

London, To-day.

THAT tension in the relations between Japan and the Soviet is constantly increasing, is asserted by the Shanghai correspondent of the "Daily Herald" in a message appearing in yesterday's issue of the Labour organ. The correspondent declares that the Soviet authorities, who are greatly worried by reports that allegedly about 500,000 Japanese troops are now concentrated on the frontiers of Manchukuo and in Inner Mongolia, recently sent 160 pursuit planes to Sianfu.

The planes have been taken over by the former Red Army.

Besides the planes sent to Sian, the Soviet is said to have concentrated about 1,500 planes in the Far Eastern Provinces of the Soviet Union.

In its comment on this report, the "Daily Herald" recalls that certain Japanese military circles are advocating a "preventive war" against the Soviet, and expresses the fear that Japan may seize the Soviet military concentrations in the Far East as a pretext for general mobilisation against Russia.—Trans-Ocean.

THREE DIE IN CROYDON AIR SMASH

London, Yesterday.

Three were killed when a German transport plane crashed at Croydon aerodrome just after taking off in thick fog last night for the Continent.

Just before striking the ground the plane burst into flames, which ignited a small hangar into which the machine crashed.

The three dead were the pilot and two members of the crew, all Germans.

No explanation is forthcoming for the disaster, in which the plane and its entire cargo, which included air mails, was destroyed.—Trans-Ocean.

NAVAL OFFICER TO WED

The forthcoming wedding of Surgeon-Commander Charles Joseph Finnigan, of the Royal Navy residing at No. 1, Garden Terrace, and Miss Milfred Kath-

MISS OLGA MARIA DE CASTRO BASTO MARRIED

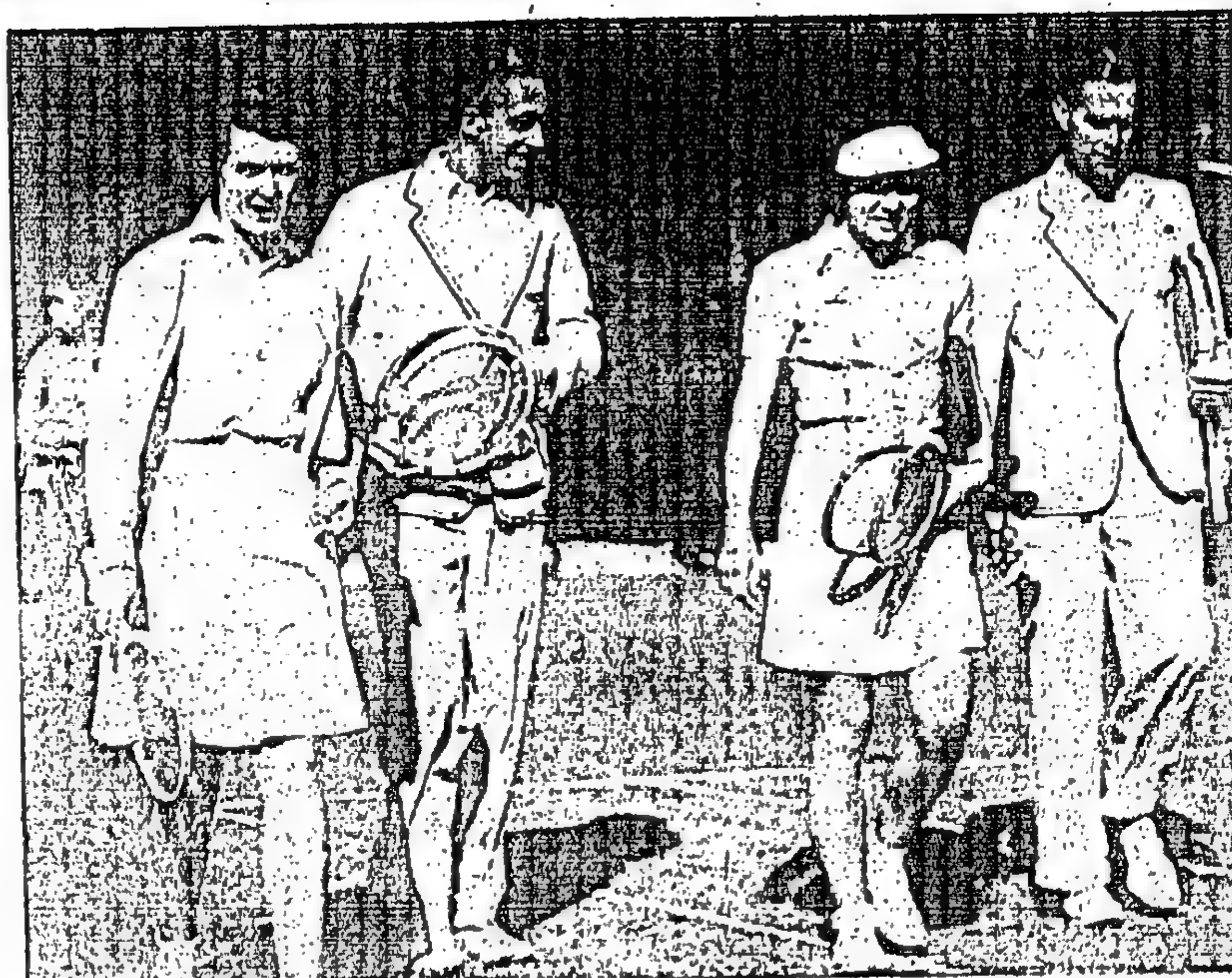
Miss Olga Maria de Castro Basto, eldest daughter of Mr. B. de Castro Basto, became the bride of Mr. Fernando Jose dos Remedios, eldest son of Mrs. S. M. dos Remedios, at St. Teresa's Church yesterday morning.

The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss S. M. dos Remedios and Miss A. M. Noronha, as bridesmaids.

Mr. J. E. da Rocha was the best man.

After the ceremony, which was conducted by the Reverend Fr. Granelli, assisted by the Reverend Fr. Angeles, a reception was held at No. 29, Granville Road.

leen Dudgeon, who is en route to the Colony by the s.s. Diomed, has been announced.



Mrs. Rice-Evans, Henkel, Fraulein Horn and Baron Gottfried von Cramm photographed at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Friday when the German visitors gave Hong Kong a brilliant object lesson in modern first-class tennis. ("Herald" photo).

BRITAIN'S NEW R.A.F. PILOTS

London, Yesterday. There have been nearly 17,000 applications for the 3,850 short service commissions available in the Royal Air Force as a result of the expansion under the Government's rearmament programme.

Over 3,500 of the new officers have already completed flight training or are in the course of training. The total strength of the Royal Air Force has more than doubled in two years.—British Wireless.

PANIC CAUSE OF LAKE DISASTER

Helsingfors, Yesterday.

Twelve are believed to have been drowned when a steamer operating a passenger service on Lake Saimaa capsized after having been blown ashore near Mikkeli during a fierce gale.

Panic seized the passengers when the vessel was nearing the rocks, and all of them rushed to one side of the ship, which promptly capsized.

A lifeboat which gallantly battled with the waves succeeded in rescuing 20 of the passengers.—Trans-Ocean.

FREE LOVE AND WOMANLY DIPLOMACY

Won't Go Home

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The Soviet Minister to Sweden, Miss Alexandra Kollontai, who gained fame a few years ago for her novels advocating free love and because she was the first woman Minister appointed by any government, has refused to obey a summons to return to Moscow, says a press story.

She was first ordered to return, says the report, on Sept. 28, but entered a sanatorium near Falköping, where she has remained ever since.

The Swedish press says she may make her home in Sweden.—Trans-Ocean.

Gilman and Company are opening their new Columbia Radio show room at the White House, 12, Des Voeux Road to-morrow.

New Interpretation Of Militarism In Japan

Berlin, Yesterday.

"The Japanese know that the sky in North-West China is becoming perceptibly redder, but they know how impossible it is for China to be governed in the long run by others than Chinese."

So declared the well-known geographer, General Karl Haushofer, a professor at Munich University and well-known in the Far East, in a broadcast address last night.

The address was remarkable in that it was the first occasion when the strict reserve hitherto observed by the German press on the Sino-Japanese conflict has been dropped.

General Haushofer declared that Japanese circles to-day are scarcely inclined to the belief that the Far Eastern conflict can be solved by guns, or that another Chinese government can be substituted for the Government of General Chiang Kai-shek, which alone is in a position to guarantee constructive peace.

"The roar of guns alone," he declared, "cannot convince 480,000,000 people."

JAPAN'S POLICY

Hence the experienced statesmen and soldiers around the Emperor of Japan who directed Japan's foreign policy and the strategy of her armies, in spite of the severity of certain demands and although they reject intervention, which they consider unjustifiable and partial, do not give the impression of clamorous victors.

They know, he stated, how difficult it is to find in the wide Whangpoo delta, frontiers between north and south.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

They also know how much more difficult it would be to imagine a Chinese government more conciliatory than that of General Chiang Kai-shek, and which would at the same time guarantee constructive peace.

"They know," he concluded, "that the sky in North-West China is becoming perceptibly redder, but

NEW ITALIAN ENVOY IN TOKYO?

The Hague, Yesterday.

The Italian Minister to the Netherlands will be recalled from his post in the near future, says a press report.

It is believed that he has been selected as Italian Ambassador to Tokyo.—Trans-Ocean.

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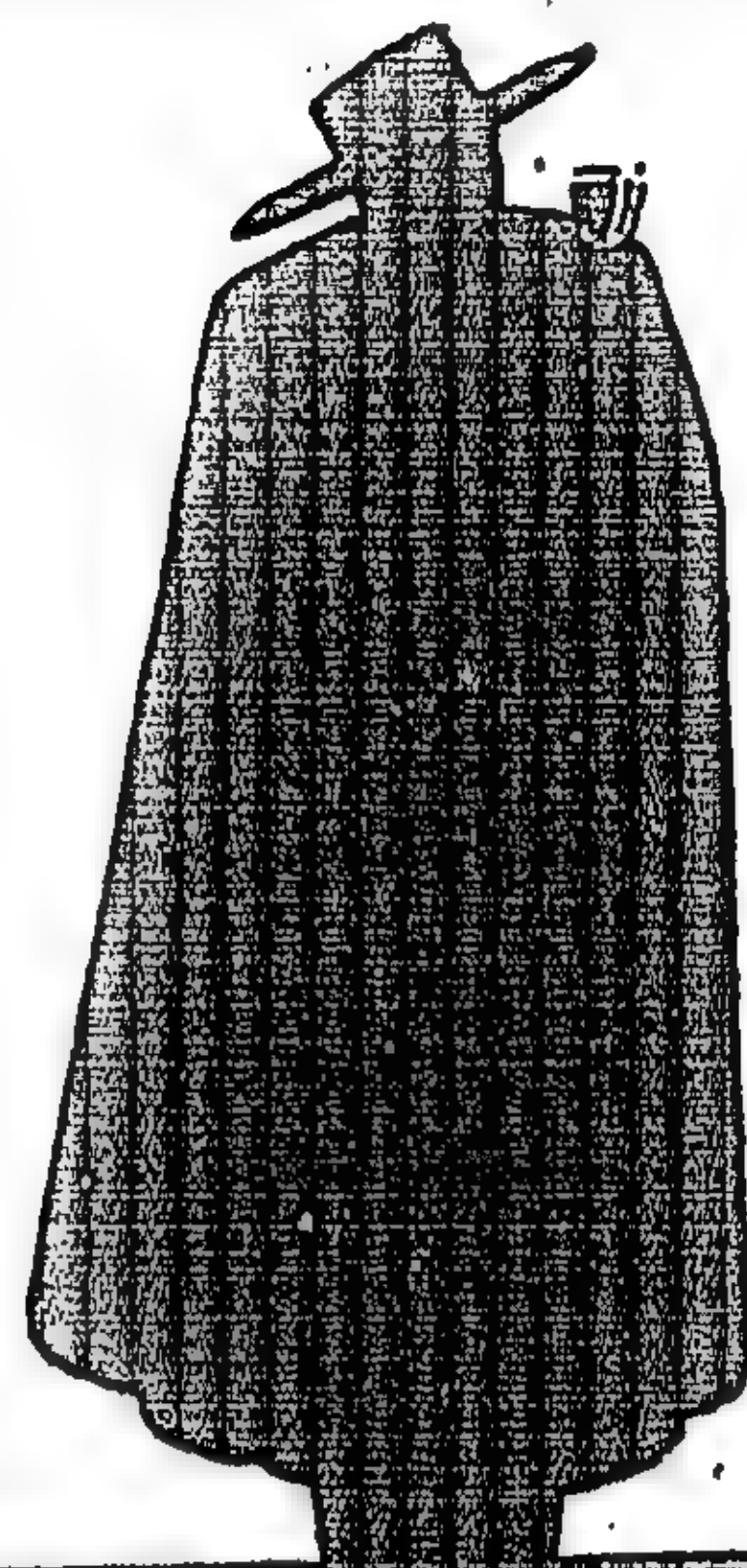
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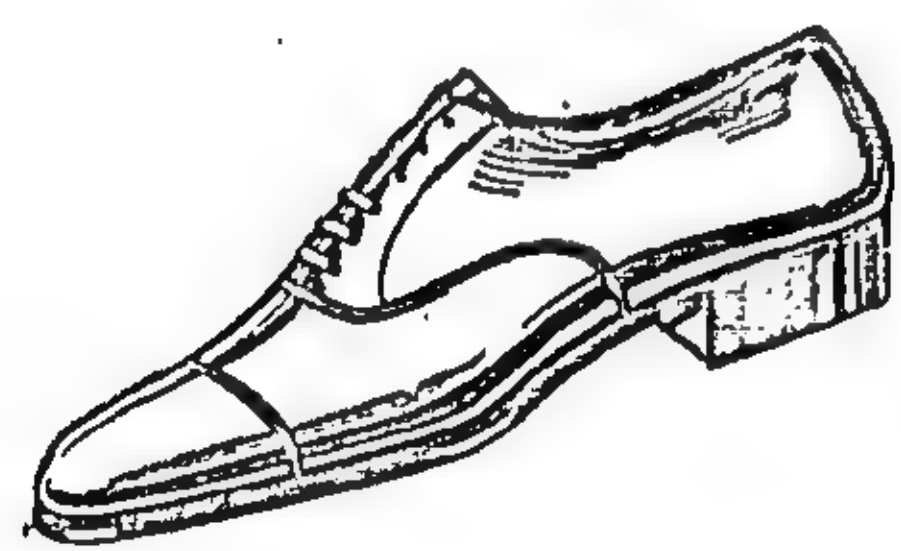
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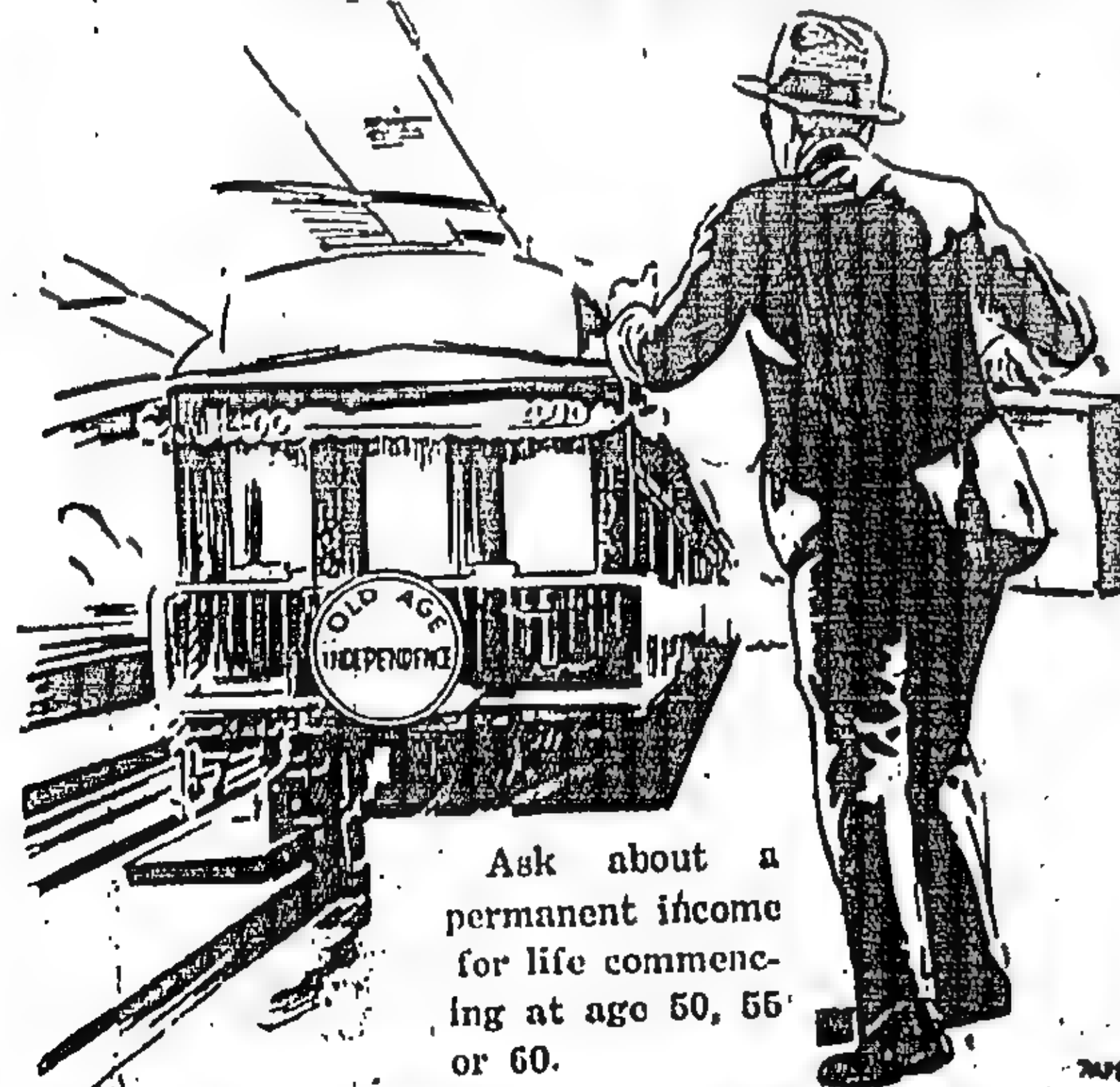
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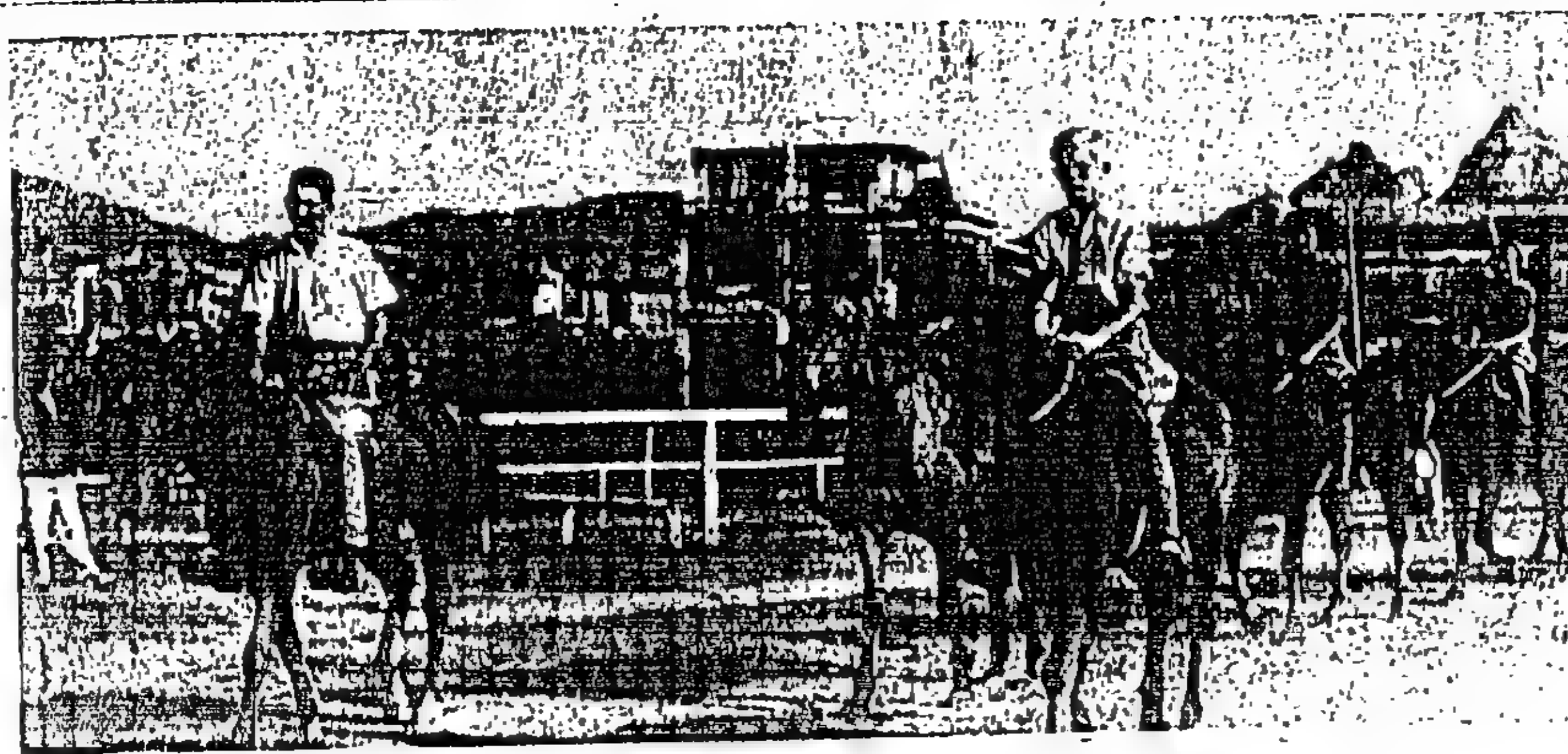
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Taken at the Kowloon Riding School recently by the "Herald" photographer.

Playing With Soldiers

DO your children play with toy soldiers? If so, you are probably contributing to the £200,000 a year income of a Jewish American named Marx, who is on a visit to England just now.

You are also helping to perpetuate war.

That makes some of you smile, perhaps. You say scornfully: "How can games played by kids have any effect on Governments? It's Governments that make war."

Is it? Are you sure of that? What about Democracy? Doesn't that mean the rule of the People?

What? You say that in Britain it is the Ruling Class which decides whether there shall be peace or war?

Agreed, but whose fault is it?

You can't blame the Ruling Class, those who own pretty well all the means of production and exploitation, and consider they are entitled to all sorts of privileges as well.

You can't blame them for looking after their own interests. It would be very nice, of course, if they were self-sacrificing if they put decency before dividends, but few of us are yet made like that.

We've got to look after our own interests. If the Workers were as keen and careful about theirs as the Ruling Class is about its, war would very soon be as obsolete as duelling. Order by battle would seem as senseless and indecisive as the ordeal of walking on hot bricks, or carrying red-hot iron bars, to decide whether crimes had been committed or not.

The idiots who say: "There'll always be war. Children will always play with soldiers. It's an instinct!" have the same mentality as the mutts who refused to believe a century ago that duelling could be stopped, and who a hundred years earlier declared that throwing a poor old woman into the water to see if she sank or floated would settle the question whether she was a witch, and was far better than letting Judge and jury sift the charge against her.

There will always be war, if the masses continue to be led up the garden by those who claim to be their betters. Children will play with soldiers so long as the class which lives by owning considers it desirable to represent war as noble and patriotic.

Toy soldiers are propaganda for war, just as Tattoos are, and the constant wearing of military or naval uniform by royalty, and the dolling-up of soldiers in red coats and plumed helmets, and the posters urging young men to join the Army and have a good time!

For a long while to come we shall have to employ soldiers. Even Lord Cecil now says the League of Nations must be able to enforce its decisions.

When the dictatorships of the moment have been abolished, as those of Louis Napoleon in France and Diaz in Mexico and the Tsardom in Russia were, and when in England we have statesmen who will recreate the League, instead of trying to kill it, like Baldwin and our present Prime Minister, each nation will have its quota of the international police force.

The mere existence of that force will make it unnecessary to use it.

Suppose the rulers of Japan had known that any savage criminal attack on China would be repelled by the rest of the world.

Suppose Mussolini had seen that, before he could seize and brutalise Abyssinia, he would have to defeat the forces of all civilised States.

The outrages that all our Foreign Office with horror (but don't make it want to do anything) would not have been committed.

If Franco had been aware that any rebellion against an elected Government would be suppressed by all other Governments, he would never have tried it on.

Soldiers, therefore, we shall need, as we need police. They will be entitled to the same respect as the police, and no more.

The police are as brave as soldiers and a great deal more useful. Their duties bring them up against danger every day. Yet we do not put policemen into fancy dress and stand them outside public buildings to be stared at. We do not seek recruits for the police by pretending that they will have an easy, colourful life.

The King is not the head of the police, as he is of the Army. His brothers and his sister are not honorary superintendents or inspectors, though they are co-privileged as well.

BY HAMILTON FYFE

lonels of regiments in the Army. Children are not given toy policemen to play with.

Why, is this? Why is there so much propaganda for soldiering and none for the police, who have vastly more important duties?

It is partly tradition. Partly the hang-over of the old idea that the finest thing a man could do was to die for his King or Emperor, his city or republic.

That idea was most carefully spread about by the rulers. They called it "dying for your country."

Now, if a man really fights and dies for his country, like the Chinese at this moment, or the Loyalists in Spain, it is magnificent, worthy of high praise. But almost always "our country" means the Ruling Class.

By Ruling Classes, therefore, the war propaganda is kept up. To them the idea of a League of Nations with an international police force is unappealing. They want armies of their own which they can send for their own purposes abroad, and can use at home to keep the masses in order.

Giving children toy soldiers, making them fancy that soldiers ought to be admired, familiarising them with the idea of war, is the most useful kind of war propaganda, because it "catches them young."

Notions we get into our heads when we are small and impressionable generally persist. They become acquired instincts. Even Robert Blatchford, after years of writing persuasive Socialist arguments, was recaptured by the fascination of soldiers which had been planted in him as a child, and was so lost to us.

What we should let children know is:—

That war is always entirely horrible;

That force must sometimes be shown, but not necessarily used, the showing of it being usually enough, as in the case of the police, whose batons are seldom drawn;

That soldiers are merely policemen for use outside instead of inside the country;

That they are a deplorable necessity, and do the State some service, but are not heroes; and, though they are liable to be killed in very horrible ways, they are not more likely to meet with death by poison gas, or being blown

to pieces by bombs, than the rest of the population.

Tell children that, and they won't want to play with soldiers any more.

TOMFOOLERIES

JOY-BELL

There's joy in Looe and Tollesbury At every step you go, There's joy in Looe and Tollesbury Wherever else is woe. Now Lloyd's has rung the Lutine Bell

For Captain and his crew, It's praised-be-God in Tollesbury, And Thanks-be-God in Looe. For Tollesbury a weary day, For Looe a weary night, Since the Endeavour broke away East of Nantucket Light.

Oh once the Lutine Bell was rung, And once it rang untrue, And twice the Lutine Bell was rung

For Tollesbury and Looe. Ah Lord! the bells they're ringing now

About the world for woe! The Fire-bell, the Alarm-bell, At every step men go! And while the bell that tolls a knell

From East to West rings through, God bless the bell that rang in joy To Tollesbury and Looe!

TOMFOOL.

TOMFOOLERIES

Song Of The Happy Herring

(The King, during a railway pause at Aberdeen, said he was sorry people did not eat more herring, and the Queen added, "We are great believers in herring.")

Let Baronets eat Barbel, and let Dukes delight in Dabs, Let Marquises munch Mac-keral and Colonels crunch up crabs,

Let Brewers bawl for Bass, me boys, And Grooners croon for Cod— These fish ain't in our class, me boys,

Who've had the Royal Nod! For— The King likes Herring. The slim and shining Herring. He might have plumped for Velvet-fish, or Bounce, or Sting-garee,

He might have said the Sparling Was his special finny darling

But the King likes Herring, boys,

Like Me!

Let Film-Stars fall for Flounders, and Princesses plump for Plaice, Let our Lovelies live on Lobster and our Dowagers on Dace, Let Sultanas sup on Soles, my girls,

While Bogums bank on Brill— It's Herring in their Shoals, me girls, Fill Britain's Royal Bill!

Yes— The Queen likes Herring. The slippery-silver Herring. She might have sighed for Rainbow-fish, or Quarl, or Polypus,

Or said the Golden Dory Was Britannia's greatest glory— But the Queen likes Herring, girls,

Like Us! TOMFOOL.

Let Film-Stars fall for Flounders, and Princesses plump for Plaice, Let our Lovelies live on Lobster and our Dowagers on Dace, Let Sultanas sup on Soles, my girls,

While Bogums bank on Brill— It's Herring in their Shoals, me girls, Fill Britain's Royal Bill!

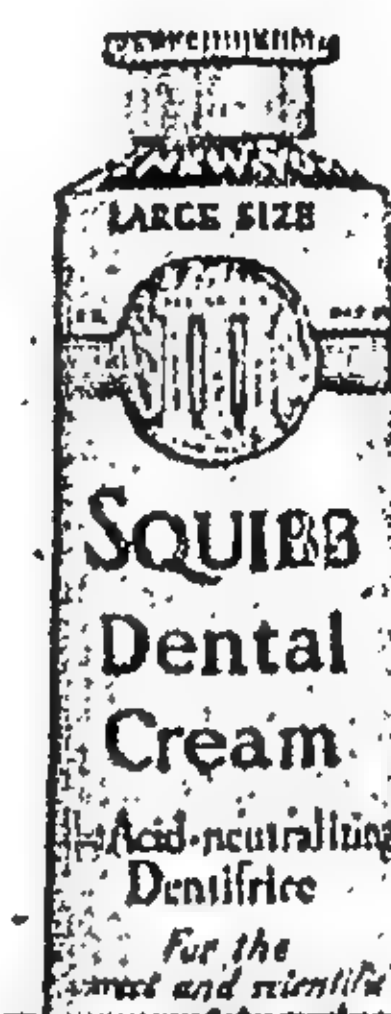
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Or said the Golden Dory Was Britannia's greatest glory— But the Queen likes Herring, girls,

Like Us! TOMFOOL.

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F736—Seal it with a Kiss.
F709—My Day Begins with You.
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F600—Close to Me.
F571—Music in May.
F554—It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.
VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH.
F464—My First Love Song.
F416—Whistling Waltz.
F394—Beautiful Lady in Blue.
MAURICE WINNICK'S ORCHESTRA.
F147—Waltz Medley.
F189—He Wooed Her & Wooed Her.
F221—Nothing Lives Longer Than Love.
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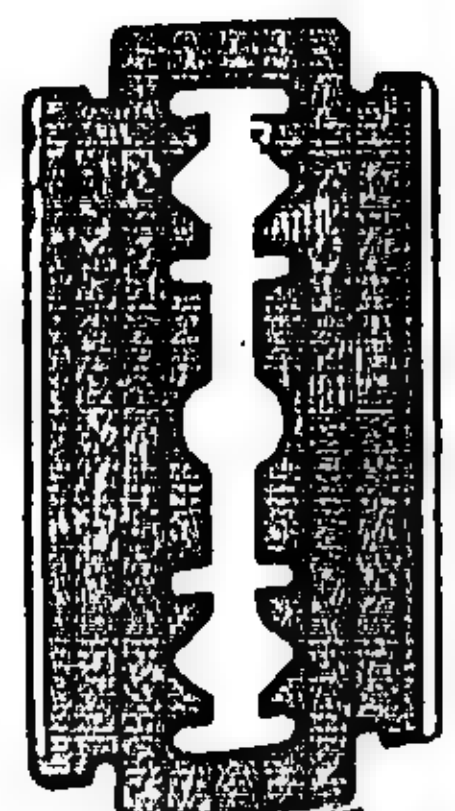
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ONE THING & ANOTHER

"MONEY does not always mean brains."—Col Burnaby at the Tory Conference. I do not know what drove the Tory Party, after all these years, to this sad discovery.

A possible explanation may be found in the Colonel's other observation that in former years propaganda expenses were made up by "one or two big men in the constituency, but death duties and taxation have put an end to that."

It looks as though, having discovered that money is no longer forthcoming, they might as well try brains.

Well—good hunting, chaps.

"I," added the Colonel, "the House of Commons is to be filled by men of wealth rather than men of ability, then, I say, 'God help the future of this country.'"

Which seems to justify the use of the phrase—"O God, our help in ages past."

"WIVES Start Baby Strike," I read. "Housewives pushing empty prams marched through New York slums last week to mark the start of the great baby strike for better housing conditions."

Mrs. Yetta Rothman, founder of the anti-baby club, said, "The best way to improve our conditions is to refuse to have babies."

The drawbacks to this kind of strike are: (a) The long time it takes before its results are felt, and (b) the lack of evidence that the strike is actually in progress.

As a militant movement, therefore, it lacks frightening power.

"THE other, one of our most interesting quadrupeds, is designing the Ideal State, and much persecuted because of its then forcing innocent humanity way of life. . . . It has a nasty habit of killing more than it can eat."—Nature Note in newspaper.

I protest against the use of the word "nasty" in this connection. That habit only proves that the other is a good sportsman.

ACCEPTING the gift of a bronze bust of Philip Snowden, the Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University said:

"Lord Snowden was recognized by all . . . as a distinguished example of the best characteristics of Yorkshire people."

I must leave my Yorkshire friends and relations to reply to that elsewhere. This column is not fireproof.

"ROME, Thursday.—It is officially denied that . . . etc."

"Berlin, Wednesday.—It is officially denied that . . . etc."

"Tokyo, Friday.—It is officially denied that . . . etc."

It is a pathetic sight, all these poor little Official Denials wandering about an unfriendly world looking in vain for someone to believe them.

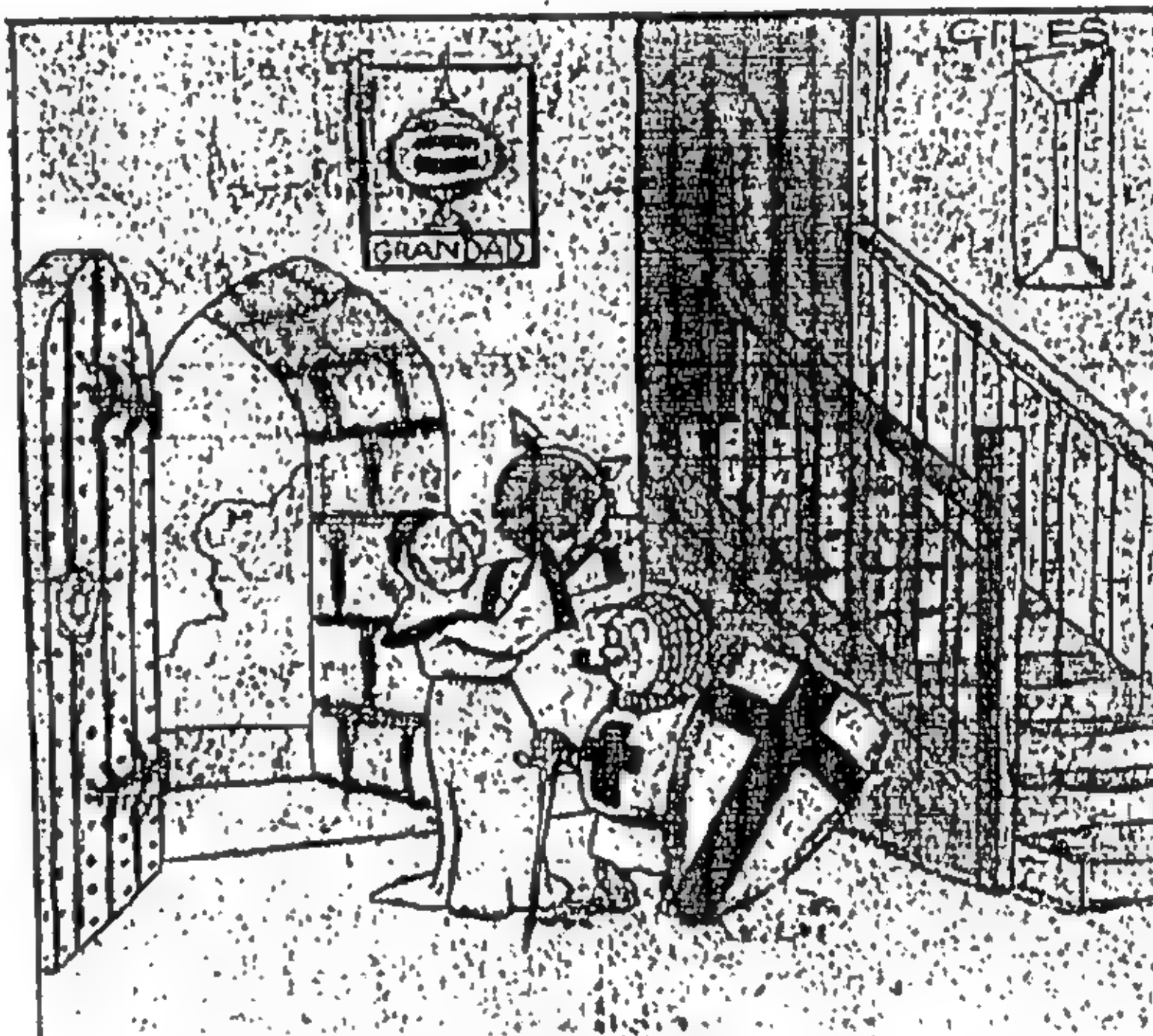
Now and again sheer softness of heart moves one to stop and pat one of them on the head, and say, "Yes, yes, I know!"

I READ, with great disgust, that two people have given £15,000 to New College, Oxford, for the furtherance of Greek studies. It marks their gratitude for the value of Greek literature, "in particular of Plato."

The study of Greek at Oxford will react on the schools, where the main purpose of teaching dead languages is to stultify the intellect in case children should grow up to criticise the economic system.

Further, it would not be so bad if they had done it out of respect to Aristotle. But Plato was the

secondhand who first thought of designing the Ideal State, and then forcing innocent humanity way of life. . . . It has a nasty habit of killing more than it can eat."—Nature Note in newspaper.



"And don't you be gone more than ten years!"



A strange and unusual design of tractor has created a sensation at the Motor Exhibition.

M. T. A. BOWEN, vice-chairman of Bakers, told the Barnstaple Chamber of Commerce that towns should advertise more, they should let the world know what they've got, and not merely keep their attractions in stocks.

That is all very well, but competition for markets leads to war. We shall have Town Councils kidnapping each others' visitors; railways guards will be bribed to shoot Devonshire tourists out in Dorset, or lock the doors and carry Brighton visitors on to Worthing.

Finally, they will send secret agents to upset each others' drains and deposit broken bottles on each others' beaches.

I do think Progress might leave us alone for a fortnight in the year.

THE end of the world, says an old cutting I have just dug up, is prophesied for October 14, 1937. So you'd better see that you get your holidays fixed before it—

But that date is already past, Mr. Whateit.

So it is. That must account for the blissful sense of general well-being and love for all men that possesses me. I had attributed it to my lunch.

Have any of the other fellows turned up yet?

FURTHER to number of offspring:—It has been estimated that at the same rate of decline, in 1966 there will be nearly five adults to every child under 16.

At any rate, with a majority of five to one we may be able to keep the little devils in order.

"THE girl on the look-out for a husband," says a lady reported in the Press, "should travel to the Colonies and Dominions, as there is a greater demand for wives there."

I cannot say what would be the result of this policy. In one way it will be useful, as men who are looking for women can go out there to find the women who are looking for men. Happy times should be had.

ON the other hand, the disappointed lovers, the strong-and-silent, and other unsociable species who use the outposts of Empire as hide-outs, will run back here to escape. And big game hunters will find the jungles overrun with dangerous, fleet-footed women. ("My breath was failing, I could feel her hot breath on the back of my neck . . ." etc., etc.)

One thing is certain: It will assist the movement for Brighter Dominions, for there will be a marked increase in the Gladness of the Overseas Eye.

"MY great-great-grandfather had 36 children . . . but nature has exhausted herself, and now I have only one cousin. Britons should learn a lesson from that ancestor of mine."—Lord Bledisloe on the decline of the birth-rate.

The lesson to be learnt is not clearly indicated. I do not know whether he means we should all have dozens of children or that if we do we shall exhaust nature.

I'll let you know if I hear anything further.

"MUSTARD Gas Is Japan's New Atrocity," says a headline.

So Japan is not so up to date after all. We've had that one for a long time.

Stop Press: Another submarine was not attacked last night.



The Spirit
of To-Day
AND TO-MORROW

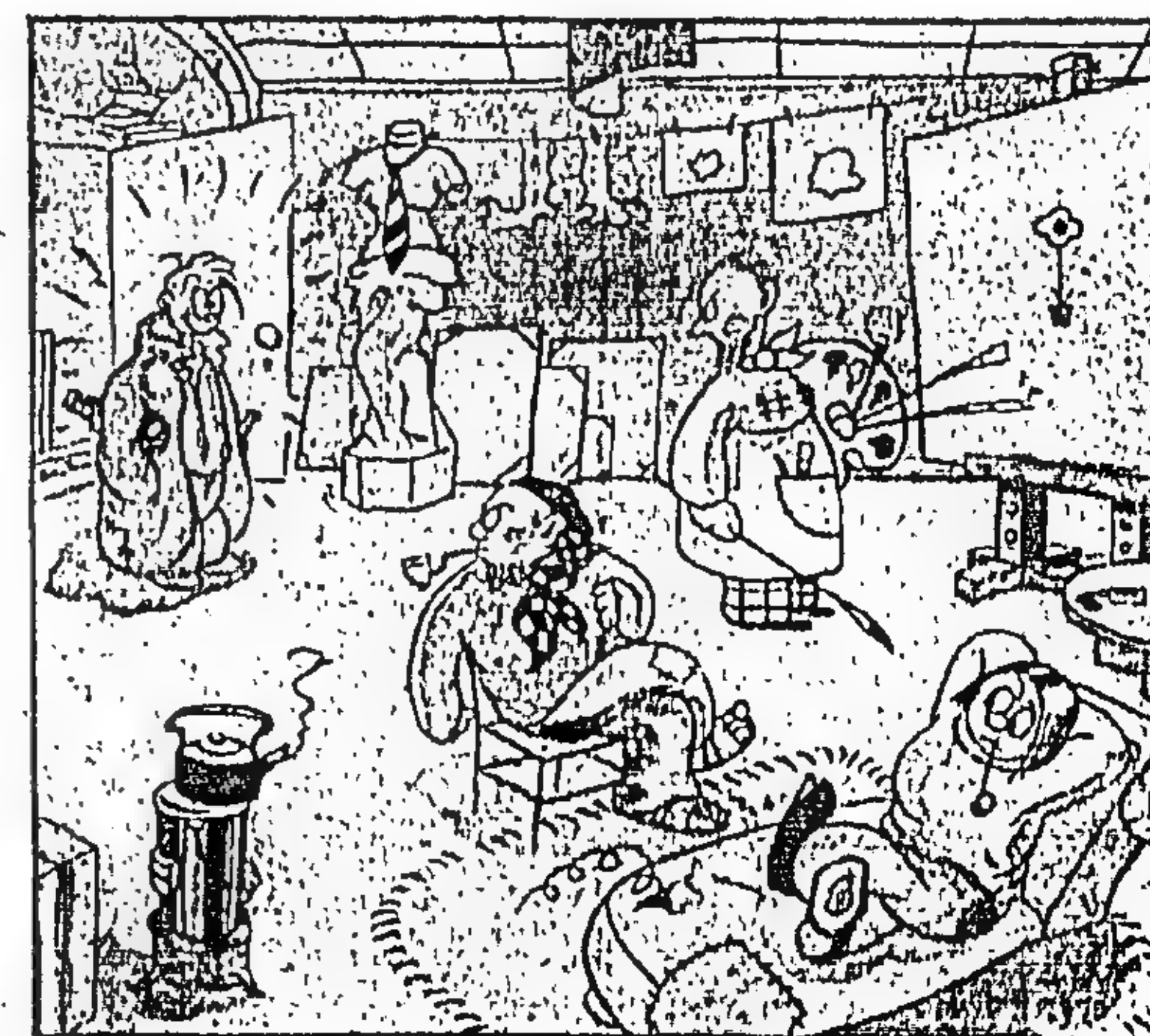
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SUBTLE PROBLEMS OF
MODERN DEMOCRACY

Individuality In Social Life

COMMUNITY NOT AN
END IN ITSELF

London, Yesterday.

In a speech at Wallasey, Mr. Kenneth Lind-
say, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of
Education, referred to the problem of leadership,
which he said was a much more subtle affair in a
democracy than under dictatorship because de-
mocracy rested on the belief that a collective com-
munity was not an end in itself but a means to the
better life of the individuals who compose it.

Democracy was, therefore, less
tidy than other forms of govern-
ment because the human spirit
bloweth where it liketh.

It must continually throw up,
throughout its structure, men and
women of capacity who would lead
it at the growing points of its de-
velopment.

The alternative was a select
body of masters which immedi-
ately would imperil the good life of
the individual.

Democracy was broad based
and for this reason was sometimes
slow to move, but it was also very
resistant to any attempt to over-
turn it. To-day it demanded a
disciplined effort in order to
drive through the complex prob-
lems which faced modern com-
munities.—British-Wireless.

FOOT AND MOUTH
DISEASE STILL
SPREADING

Berlin, Yesterday.

Foot and mouth disease,
which for the past weeks
has been ravaging certain
sections of Central Europe,
has now spread to the north
boundary of Germany, and
the Danish authorities have
taken extensive measures
to prevent it from being
carried into Denmark.

A quarantine zone five kilo-
metres wide has been established
along the frontier, all horse
traffic across the frontier is for-
bidden, the less important roads
into Germany have been closed
and dogs are not allowed to run
about unleashed in the frontier
zone.

THREATENING SITUATION

Danish veterinary experts re-
gard the situation as extremely
threatening.

Foot and mouth disease has hit
several European countries badly,
worst sufferers being Britain,
Germany, France and the Nether-
lands.—Trans-Ocean.

UFA FILMS
MAKE PROFIT

Berlin, Yesterday.

U.F.A., the largest German
film company, shows increas-
ed profits for its financial year
1936-37.

The Annual Report says that
gross earnings during the year
amounted to 78,000,000 reichs-
marks, or 17,000,000 reichsmarks
over last year's earnings.

Increased profits are not to be
paid out in dividends but will be
utilised to intensify film produc-
tion.—Trans-Ocean.

Money Scarcer

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in
tenders for £50,000,000 treasury
bills was £62,315,000.

The average rate per cent. for
bills at three months was 15/0.22d
against 11/1.15d a week ago.—
British Wireless.

The P. and O. s.s. "Bhutan"
left Kobe on the 26th instant and
is due here on the 30th instant
at about 7 p.m.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate of the Hong
Kong dollar yesterday morning
was 1/2-27/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 19-
11/16 and "forward" at 19-9/16.

The London on New York cross-
rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.9945
and the New York on London rate
\$-U.S.\$4.99-9/16.

Singapore Raw
Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.,
yesterday received the following
quotations in Straits Currency for
Raw Rubber:

April/June 24 1/2 b. Up 1/2.
Market: Dull.

THIS WEEK
ON THE LOCAL
SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co's
weekly share report and market re-
view issued on Friday night
states:—

The market has continued steady
but dull and business has been
small. Manila is featureless and a
trifle easier, with only men-
gre business passing.

Hong Kong Banks subsidised to
£1560 on a sharp drop in the Lon-
don price, but found keen buyers
at this level and close at £1600.
Unions have been quiet with a few
transactions reported between
£517 1/4 and £522 1/2. Canton In-
surance had sales at \$272 1/2.
Hong Kong Pines however are
available near \$250.

Of utility shares, Hong Kong
Electricity were in favour, with
business done up to \$55 1/4. Lights
too were fully steady and closing
sales were effected at \$11.70. Tele-
phones (old) made \$26 1/2 and the
new are \$9.50 bid. Trams are a
shade better at \$13 1/4 and Star
Ferries wanted at \$82. Macao
Electricity have improved further to
\$19.

Cements are better at \$12 1/4 and
Ropes can be placed at \$3.80.
Dairies are about \$24 1/2 and Wat-
sons nominally \$4 1/4.

Wharves are quiet around \$117
and Providents (old) are \$2.15
and the New \$0.35 business hav-
ing been done at these rates. Docks
have extended to sales at \$29, and
buyers continue to be interested
at anything under this figure.
Hotels show slight improvement at
\$5 1/4. Lands are \$32 buyers and
Humphreys near \$8 1/2. Cotton
mill shares have been fairly active.
Sales of Shanghai Cottons were
effected at \$58.80 and Ewos at
\$58.13; at which there are still
buyers.

Philippine mining shares. Inter-
est in mining shares has almost
evaporated and only an occasional
deal is reported. A small parcel of
Antamoks was dealt in at 80 cts.
and some Consolidated Mines at
2 1/4 cts.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes
and enquiries in local share quo-
tations yesterday:—

BANKS:

Hong Kong Bank \$1590 b., \$1600 sa.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$270 b.

SHIPPING

H. K. Steamboats \$9 sa.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
ETC.

H. K. and W. Docks 28 1/2 b., \$29

sa.

Providents (Old) \$2.15 sa.

Providents (New) 35 cts. sa.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. K. and S. Hotels \$5 1/4 b., \$5.35

sa.

H. K. Lands \$32 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$13 1/4 b.

Macao Electricity \$19 b.

Telephones (Old) \$20 1/2 b.

Telephones (New) \$9.30 b.

STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms \$24.30 b.

Watsons \$4 1/4 sa.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Cottons \$13 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Constructions (New) \$1 b.

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) a/- 18/9 sa.

Christmas Eve To Be Mother
and Child Day In Italy

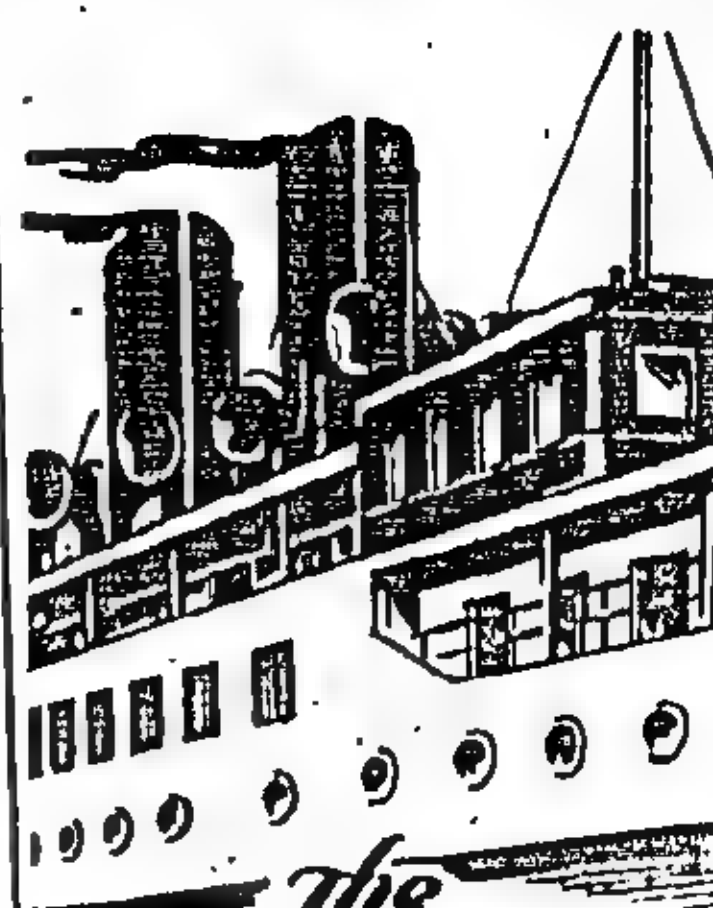
Rome, Yesterday.

For the fifth year, Christmas
Eve is to be celebrated in Italy
as "Mother and Child Day," by
order of the Duce.

On Dec. 21, Signor Mussolini
will receive in the Palazzo Venezia
those parents who in the last
twelve years have presented the
state with the greatest number of
children.

The Finance Ministry has pub-
lished regulations giving effect to
the recent decree that families
with five or more children should
enjoy lighter taxation.

At the same time the Bachelor
Tax will be extended to include
officers and non-commissioned of-
ficers of the army, navy and air
force, if the men are over 25 and
are unmarried.—Trans-Ocean.

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Saturday 8.30 a.m. Sul Tai
5.30 p.m. Kinshan
SUNDAY 10.30 a.m. Kinshan
5.30 p.m. Sul Tai

MACAO LINE

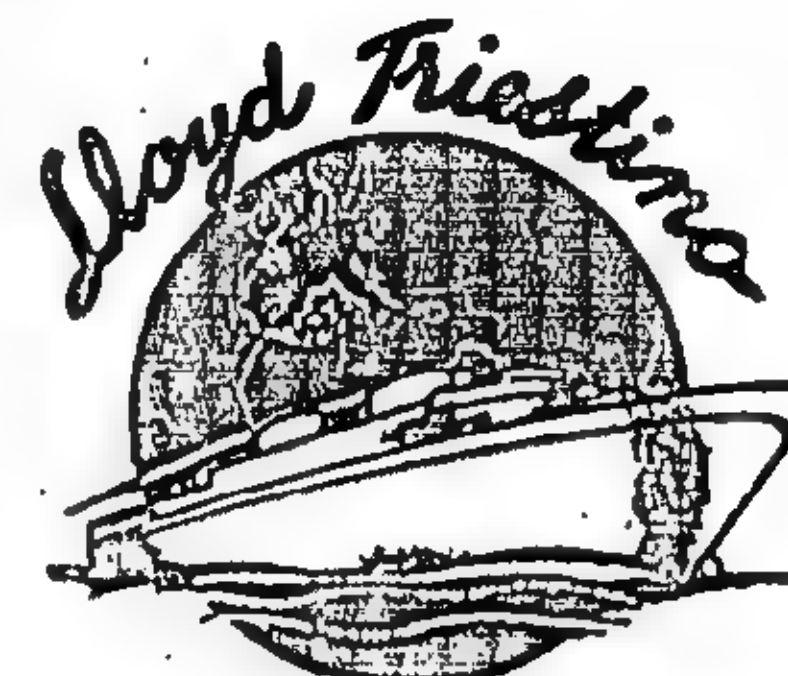
From Macao
4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
4.00 p.m. Kinshan
4.00 a.m. Sul Tai
4.00 p.m. Sul Tai
4.00 a.m. Kinshan
15.00 p.m. Kinshan

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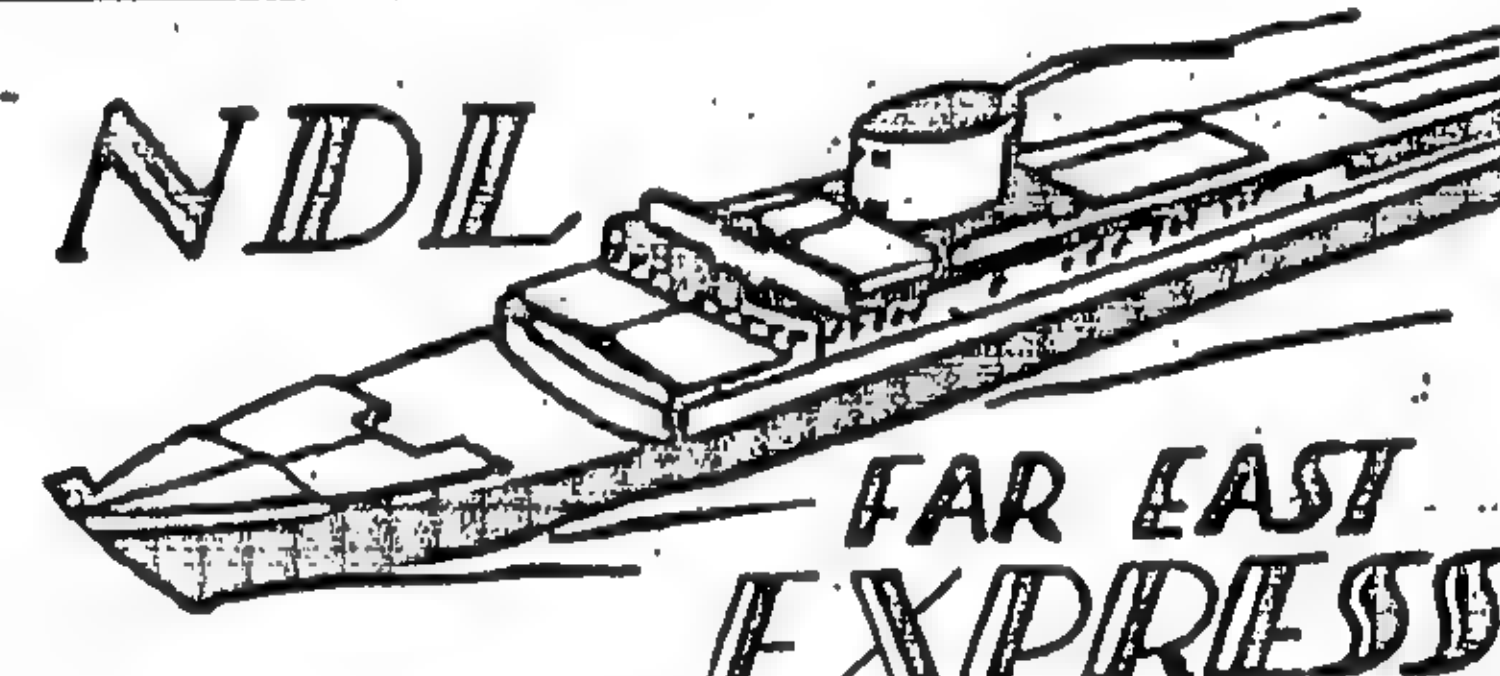
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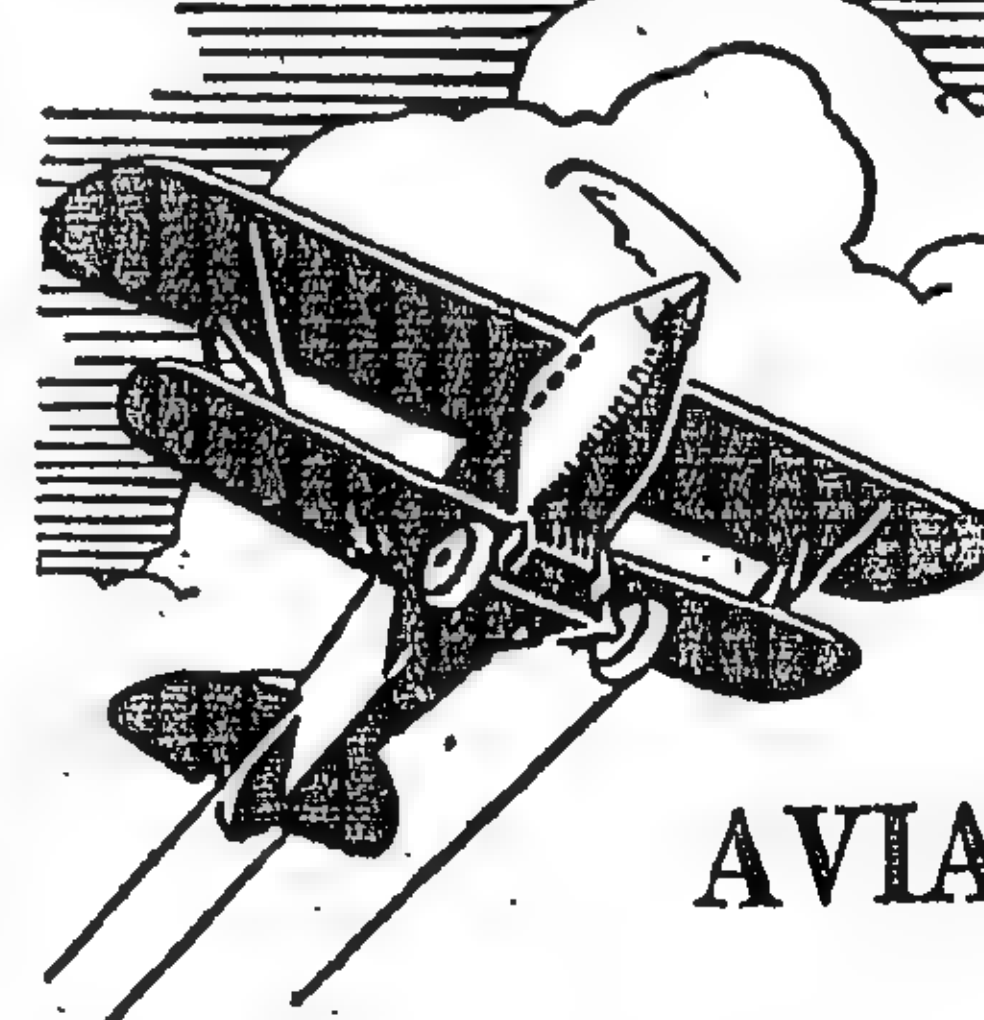
From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scale Oniseanu	Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Geeze, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 29 Nov. 30
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scale Oniseanu	Singapore, Malacca, Colombo, Pen- ang	Nov. 30 Nov. 30
MANILA	Oniseanu	Manila	Nov. 30
JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 12
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Trieste	Dairen, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Dec. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderau	Nadi, Salomons, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Dec. 8 Feb. 2

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CLUB THREEQUARTERS LEAVE ARMY DEFENCE SPREAD EAGLED

Cricket Confined To Friendly Encounters

LAM TAKES 7 FOR 21 AGAINST C.S.C.C.

MINU FLOGS RECREIO BOWLING IN STAND OF 50, BUT I.R.C. BEATEN

DUE to the Volunteer Camp the cricket programme yesterday was confined to only friendly matches, the majority of which were junior games.

A strong K.C.C. junior eleven were given a rude shock by the University, who won at Kowloon by 2 wickets. W. L. McKenzie, who also had a for 20, played a captain's innings of 30, scored out of 31, for the K.C.C. He hit a six and four boundaries. J. Pong scored his 40 out of 104 and hit seven boundaries, while V. Lingam's 38 was scored out of 71 and included five boundaries.

C.Q.M.S. Northcote (56) and Pto. Combes (29) put on 89 for the first wicket against the A.Z.M.C. and were largely responsible for the Middlesex Regiment's win by 8 wickets. Northcote hit nine boundaries, Pto. Hatfield bowled steadily for his 5 for 26, at one time having the following analysis:

O. M. R. W.
9 4 15 5
Craigengower held a strong team against the Police, but a late over-throw on their part resulted in a draw. E. Zimmern, who hit up 49 out of 118, found the boundary eight times. He and F. K. Zimmern (50) added 61 for the second wicket.

A stand of 64 for the fifth wicket by J. W. Leonard (20) and S. P. Karanjia (39) saw Craigengower juniors total 128 against C.S.C.C., who were dismissed by C. W. Lam for 82. Lam's analysis of 7 for 21 being the result of really clever bowling.

After Queen's College had been skittled out for 44, Waymouth (27) and Fynn (70) added 120 for the Navy's first wicket. Fynn hit 11 boundaries.

E. L. Soares (59) and H. M. Xavier (11) added 73 for Recreation juniors' first wicket, but the side were out for 128. M. I. Razack securing 6 for 16 after going on second change. Soares hit 13 boundaries. The Indians were always fighting for runs against E. A. R. Alves (5 for 30) and L. G. Gosano (3 for 18) and only an eighth wicket stand of 60 by P. A. Curream (17) and A. K. Minu (54) enabled them to compile 108. Minu hit a five and 11 boundaries.

Police Force Draw
In a friendly match at the Valley, the Police held a strong Craigengower team to a draw.

C.C.C. 2ND XI
A. Zimmern, c Carey, b Pope... 4
E. Zimmern, c Carey, b Danbrowsky... 49
F. R. Zimmern, b Carey... 38
G. A. Lee, b Pope... 39
N. Broadbridge, not out... 16
A. Hung, run out... 7
G. Winch, not out... 22
Extras (B18; LB1; NB3)... 22
Total (for 5 wks, dec)... 170

U. H. Iamail, W. E. Broadbridge, J. L. Youngs, and A. B. Hamson did not bat.

Lieut. Weedon, not out... 17
Lieut. Beadnell, not out... 18
Extras (B.8)... 8
Total (for 2 wks)... 128

Sgt. Painter, Lieut. Mann, Pto. Chanton, Pto. Pope, Lieut. Peal, Pto. Hatfield and Pto. Wright did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
13 1 55 1
Thompson... 7 0 35 0
Wynne... 3 0 11 0
Gantzer... 3 1 10 1

Queen's College Lose
Queen's College were beaten by 10 wickets by the Royal Navy in friendly match at King's Park.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE
K. M. Rumjahn, b Woods... 8
N. Singh, b Byng... 0
T. C. Lo, run out... 0
M. Singh, b Woods... 15
M. Curream, b Palmer... 17
M. M. Ho, b Woods... 0
H. A. Bux, b Woods... 0
Gopal Singh, b Herbert... 0
K. G. Wong, b Herbert... 0
S. F. Bux, c Fynn, b Palmer... 2
A. Ahmed, not out... 2
Extras... 0

Total
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
4 3 4 4
Woods... 6 3 4 4
Byng... 6 1 23 1
Herbert... 6 1 10 2
Palmer... 6 3 7 2

ROYAL NAVY
Waymouth, b Rumjahn... 27
Fynn, b N. Singh... 31
P. Arey-Evans, not out... 5
Rankin, not out... 5
Extras (B5, LB1)... 8

Total (for 2 wks)
145
Skelton, Wanchoff, Wheeler, Herbert, Wood and Byng did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
9 0 62 1
N. Singh... 9 0 62 1
K. M. Rumjahn... 6 0 52 1
M. Singh... 3 0 26 0

C.B.S. Narrowly Beaten
On the Club ground, Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors defeated the Central British School by one wicket in a friendly game.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL
N. J. Booker, c Kilbee, b Fox... 33
U. Gegg, c Fox, b Robb... 3
D. Holdridge, b Wodehouse... 21
D. Parsons, b Fox... 3
C. Hasegood, b Fox... 20
T. Suleter, c and b Bishop... 5
G. Stone, c Wodehouse, b Bishop... 5
E. Stone, not out... 6
N. Smith, c and b Robb... 7
T. Lockhart, b Robb... 0
Extras (B 10; LB 2)... 12

Total
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
10 2 25 3
Wodehouse... 10 2 25 3
Kilbee... 4 5 1 1
Gahagan... 4 0 16 0
Dannett... 2 0 10 0
Robb... 4 0 17 3
Bishop... 4 0 22 3

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI
C. E. Gahagan, c Gegg, b Booker... 1
R. S. W. Paterson, b Hasegood... 0
R. L. D. Wodehouse, b Booker... 6
N. P. Fox, b Hasegood... 2
L. D. Kilbee, c Hasegood, b Booker... 36
C. W. E. Bishop, c Hasegood, b Gegg... 9
R. L. Holden, b Gegg... 0
D. S. Robb, b Booker... 27

Total
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
13 4 28 5
Hatfield... 13 4 28 5
Painter... 5 0 22 0
Peal... 6 0 30 2
Coombes... 3 0 9 0
Chanton... 2 0 8 2

MIDDLESEX REGT.
C.Q.M.S. Northcote, c Castell, b Gantzer... 50
Pto. Combes, b Beare... 29

Total
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
11 1 55 1
Thompson... 7 0 35 0
Wynne... 3 0 11 0
Gantzer... 3 1 10 1

C.C.C. 2ND XI
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G. A. Lee, b Pope... 39
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COLONY MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

DRAW MADE

The required 10 entries were received for the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship and the draw was made at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday and resulted as follows:

Byes into 2nd Round:
H. B. Ramjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu (holders) v. C. W. Malasy and Mrs. M. R. Holmes.

First Round:
A. V. Remedios and Mrs. D. W. Wagstaff v. A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Gilkha.

Byes into 2nd Round:
P. Kong and Mrs. T. M. Lo.

The Chinese Recreation Club announce that the First and Second Rounds must be completed by December 11, while the Semi-Finals and Final will be held at the C.R.C. on December 18 and 27 respectively.

Four Dunlop balls will be provided by the C.R.C. for each match, free of charge, and application for these must be made to the China Sports, D'Algarve Street.

COLONY LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP RESULT
Mrs. J. M. A. Rice-Evans and Miss M. Griffiths entered the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday at the C.R.C. when they beat Mrs. R. M. Wood and Mrs. G. C. Burnett 6-4, 7-5. They will now meet Mrs. R. Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu, the holders.

Mrs. Rice-Evans took part in the exhibition tennis last Friday, partnering Baron Gottfried von Cramm, world's No. 2 ranking amateur.

CLOSING DAY AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

The Vice-President's team beat the President's team by 192 shots to 167 at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's Annual Lawn Bowls Closing Day at Austin Road yesterday afternoon.

L. Guy, who beat A. Hyde Lay 10-18, was the only skip to record a win.

President's Team
A. E. Pearson, R. P. Phillips, E. M. G. Hanlon, A. Macfarlane, R. Duncanson, C. G. Silva, J. Watson, E. J. Spradbery, D. M. Khan, W. Macfarlane, G. Perkins, (skip) 21

Vice-President's Team
H. Gittins, P. T. Barry, J. S. Dimmen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Holland, R. Bass, (skip) 10

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Bonnar's Return Makes Vast Difference

GRIEVE & BIDWELL IN FINE FETTER

RAINEY PLAYS WELL BUT IS UNSUPPORTED

DESPITE the fact that the Club were not at full strength at threequarter and at half-back yesterday, they easily defeated the Army in their friendly return Rugby encounter on the Club ground, winning by three goals and four tries (27 points) to a goal and two tries (11 points) after leading at the interval by 14 points to 3.

The Army have only themselves to blame for their defeat as their centre threequarters refused to tackle either Grieve or Bidwell, who repeatedly broke through the centre for tries. Grieve was seen at his best, and his deceptive pace and fine swerve resulted in three good tries.

The Club were without Stewart on the right-wing and Butcher, who is still on his honeymoon, and as a result were forced to make several changes in the back division. Van Leeuwen taking over the right-wing threequarter berth, while E. Tavernier made his debut in the first fifteen in support as centre. Bidwell was left-centre threequarter in support of L. E. Lamarr, who gave a promising exhibition.

Bonnar's return to the base of the Club scrum was conspicuous for the splendid service to the threequarters, who were more in the limelight than their forwards. Bonnar's passes were awkward at times, but Grieve gradually settled down to his task and made several glorious openings, although some of his passes were a trifle high.

Macfarlane seemed to improve with every game and yesterday gave another sound display at full-back for the Club. His handling could be improved, however.

Van Leeuwen showed a fine turn of speed on the one or two rare occasions when he was in possession, but he still has the unhappy knack of running straight into his opposing number. Yesterday he cut through on one occasion for what looked like a certain try, but after breaking through the Army's three-quarter line he failed to swerve round the Army back and was brought down with a crashing knee tackle.

Tavernier's inclusion in the Club threequarter line was disappointing, his passes being wild while he was invariably tackled when in possession.

BIDWELL AGAIN BRILLIANT
Bidwell marked his return to the back division with a fine all-round display, his well-judged kicking to touch being a feature of his game, while his driving cut through the centre and fine turn of speed completely deceived his opposing number. Together with Grieve, Bonnar and Taylor he was among the outstanding players on view.

The Club players were seen in one or two good dribbles during the first half, while their heeling in the set scrums was better than that of the Army, although inclined to be sluggish in the second half, when Bonnar experienced some difficulty in sending Grieve away with the ball. Taylor and Watson were outstanding in the lineouts, and Redman, Peers and Holden shone in the loose.

The Army were forced to make several last-minute changes as several players were unable to play. Jones was brought into the full-back division in their friendly encounter on the Club ground.

The Eagle were much superior in all departments of the game, their threequarters being exceptionally fast, while quick heeling by their forwards invariably left the Club pack standing.

Lt. Elliot, the former England stand-off-half and present Navy captain, was outstanding. He kicked brilliantly throughout, converting three of the tries, while Maignan, their full-back, displayed a safe pair of hands and also kicked a good length ball.

Tries by Freeman, Swadling, Mead and Lumsden, two of which were converted, gave the Eagle a first and last, while further tries were added in the second half through Joffries, A. B. Thatcher, F. O. Lumsden (2) and Freeman, three of which were converted.

Pratt and Oliphant were the pick of the Club team and worked very hard in the pack, while Watts was their best threequarter, though he found the opposing defence too good. Pratt scored the Club's only try, which Oliphant converted.

K.G.C. SENIOR AND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
The Second Round of the Kowloon Golf Club Senior championship and the First Round of the Junior event will be held this afternoon from 2 p.m. onwards, as the course has been reserved for firing up till that time.

Club Championship and Next Anglo Cup
Winner—A. Duncan, Runner-up J. B. Sturgeon.

Men's Handicap Singles
Winner—A. Duncan, Runner-up S. M. Barling.

Men's Handicap Doubles
Winner—A. Duncan and A. L. Woolley, Runner-up D. W. Waterton and R. Miller.

Mixed Handicap Doubles
Winner—Mrs. J. W. Laceron and T. Armstrong, Runners-up Mrs. Drew and R. D. Barrett.

Ladies' Handicap Singles
Winner—Mrs. D. Anderson, Runner-up Mrs. Hedley.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles
Winner—Mrs. G. T. Anderson and Mrs. D. Anderson.

Runners-up—Mrs. R. D. Barrett and Mrs. F. F. Clarke.
A bouquet was then presented to Mrs. Searle by Sheila Waterton.

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Golf Clubs with the New

'TIME-SWING' & 'WHIP-CONTROL'

Master True Temper Steel Shafts

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A new shipment of matched sets has arrived and your inspection is cordially invited at—

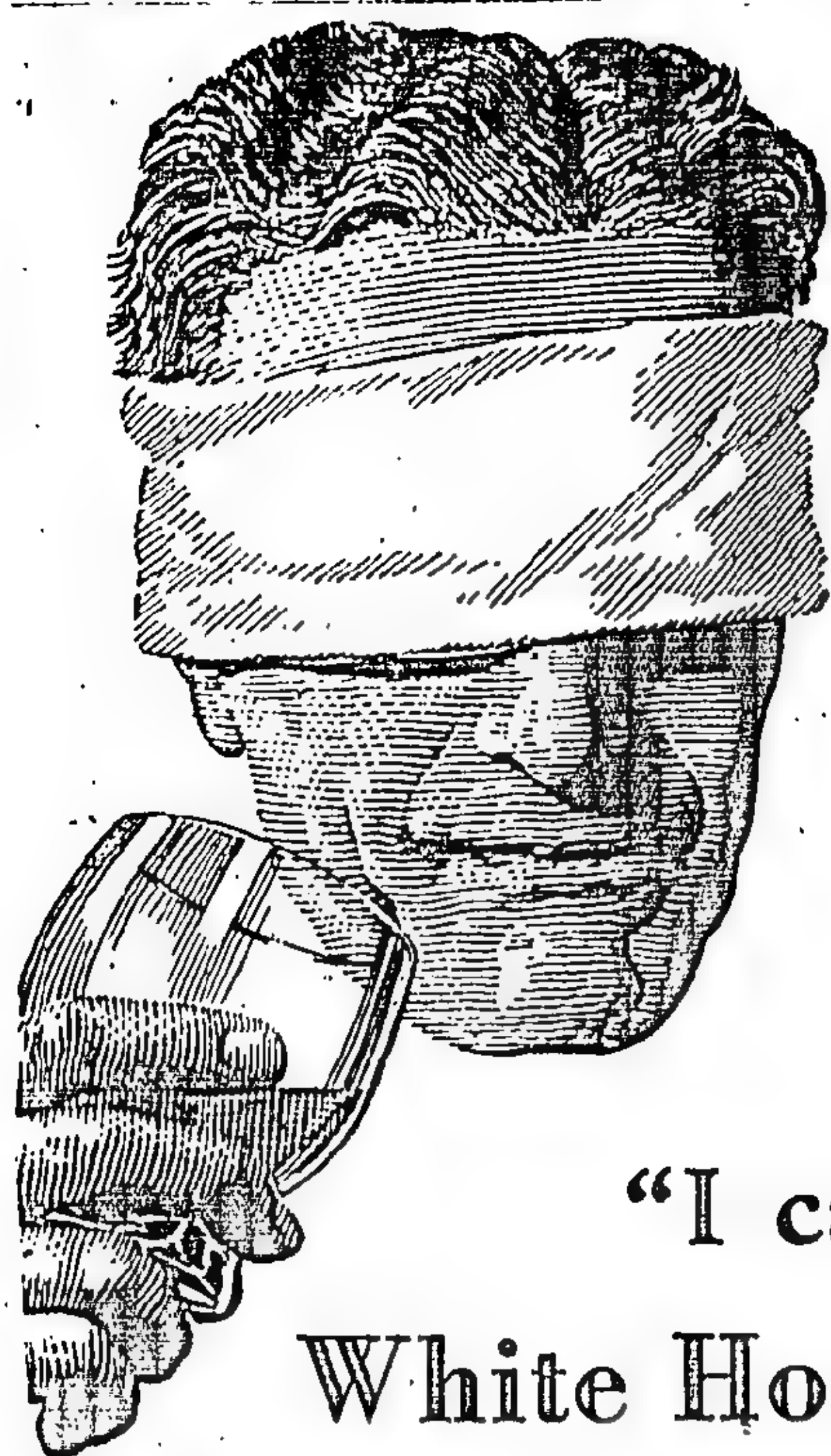
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Golf Plant in the British Isles.

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fine liqueur."

"I can tell
White Horse

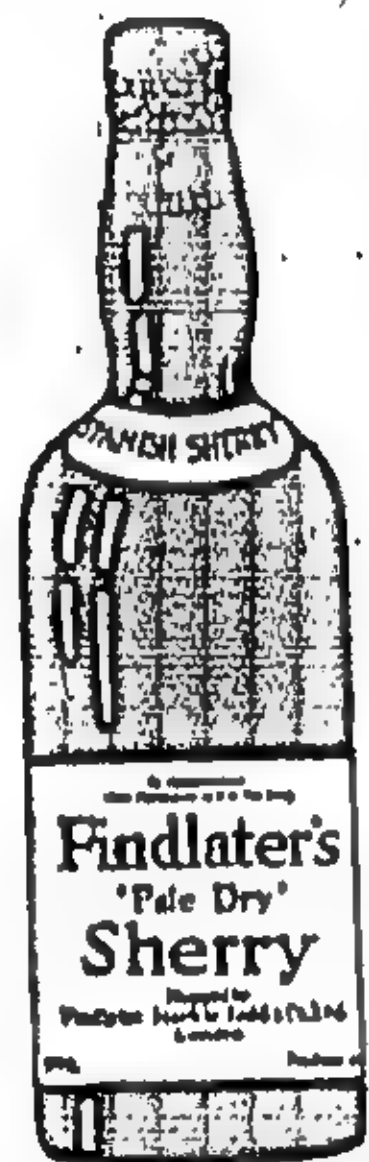
blindfold! And to think that at one
time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda!
White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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SEAFORTH LADIES DEFEATED BUT NOT DISGRACED

**"Y" LADIES
CRUSH SAINTS
BY 7-0 SCORE**

Perfect Combination
At Forward
**FOUR GOALS FOR
MRS. READ**

"Y" Ladies made no mistake
yesterday in their friendly hockey
match with St. Andrew's on their
own ground, and repeated the
thrashing administered in their
League game a few weeks ago,
this time to the tune of no fewer
than seven goals.

St. Andrew's, as the score indicates, either
as a team or individually, were never in
the same class as their opponents who, in
the second half, scored at will.

The outstanding feature of the game was
the excellent display given by Miss Violet
Bradbury, on the right-wing. She made
numerous openings which Mrs. Read, with
great opportunism, crashed home with un-
failing regularity.

The "Y" Ladies have now developed their
policy of attack to a fine art. They make
full use of their wings and with an inside
trio capable of dealing with their centres
and turning scoring opportunities to account,
their forward-line must rank as easily the
finest in the Colony.

Together with Miss Bradbury, Mrs. Read
was head and shoulders above everyone
else on the field. She was a constant thorn
in the side of the Saints' attack and, with
most of the goals she scored virtually placed
her stick as the result of her fine positional
play, her hard drive at goal brought results
on nearly every occasion.

MRS. HENRY BACK AGAIN

Other members of the winning team who
distinguished themselves were Miss Joan
Lakeman, in goal, Mrs. Burke, Miss Abrah-
am and Mrs. A. B. Henry, recently return-
ed from Singapore.

St. Andrew's were much too slow in
their tackling, and much too erratic with
their hitting, to be really effective, and
they thoroughly deserved to be beaten.
Miss G. White and Miss Cross, did their
best in the defence, assisted by Miss de
Rozz, at left-half, but the remainder of the
team proved very disappointing.

Scoring in the first half was confined to
two goals netted by Miss Bradbury and Miss
Smith, but in the second half the "Y" can-
not Mrs. Read and then Miss Smith added
further goals, and against an entirely de-
moralized team Mrs. Read, with the aid of
some fine passes by Miss Bradbury from
the right-wing, scored three goals in suc-
cession to make her tally four for the match,
and the "Y" total seven.

"Y" Ladies:—Mrs. J. Lakeman; Mrs.
Burke and Miss Abrahams; Miss K. Tonge;
Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. B. Henry; Miss
V. Bradbury, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Read,
Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.
St. Andrew's:—Mrs. R. Rose; Miss G.
White and Mrs. L. Cross; Miss J. Hun-
phrey, Miss J. Wong and Miss M. de
Rozz; Miss F. Wong; Miss E. Churn; Miss
P. Gittins, Miss L. Gittins and Miss D.
Drew.

NOV. HANDICAP

London, Yesterday.

The following runners and jock-
eys in the Manchester November
Handicap, to be run this after-
noon, are announced: Middleton
rides Laurent II, Lane rides
Mickey House, Caldwell rides
Flexley II, Stephenson rides
Stone Ginger, Crouch rides Mer-
cy a Minor, Sharples rides Gallow
Gate, Pegomas has scratched.—
Reuter.

BADMINTON

FREE LANCES BEAT TAIKOO IN MIXED DOUBLES

Playing at Taikoo on Friday night,
the Free Lances beat Taikoo Recre-
ation Club by 6 games to 3 in the
Mixed Doubles Badminton League.
J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Giff-
iths (Free Lances) beat S. New-
man and Miss M. Fraser 21-8.

Fraser beat A. Keown and Miss I.
Cunningham 21-11.
beat G. A. Smith and Miss R.
Summers 21-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke (Free Lances),
beat Newman and Miss Fraser 21-8.
beat Keown and Miss Cun-
ningham 21-7.

lost to Smith and Miss Sum-
mers 16-21.
A. L. Fisher and Miss P. McCaw
(Free Lances),
beat Newman and Miss Fraser 21-5.
lost to Keown and Miss Cun-
ningham 0-21.
lost to Smith and Miss Sum-
mers 16-21.

LEAGUE TABLE				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Free Lances	2	2	0	11
Recreation "A"	1	1	0	9
University	1	1	0	9
Kowloon Tong	2	1	1	12
St. Andrew's	2	1	1	5
Recreation "B"	1	1	0	4
Taikoo	3	0	3	4

SOFTBALL GAMES TO-DAY

Vets v English Forum (Filipino
Club ground, 10 a.m., sharp).
Hong Kong Baseball Club v Cana-
dian Chinese Club (10 a.m., sharp,
Central British Association ground).
Hong Kong Baseball Club v Ma-
chine Gunners (C.B.A. ground).

Hong Kong Ladies Do Not Lack Defenders

MRS. SCRIMGEOUR GIVES PROMISING DISPLAY

ALTHOUGH they were heavily beaten by a
vastly superior team, Seaforth Ladies were
by no means disgraced yesterday afternoon in
their friendly hockey encounter against a mixed
senior and junior Hong Kong Ladies' eleven, who
won by six clear goals after leading at the inter-
val by four goals.

Radio Inside Trio Riddle "Y" Defence

After leading the Y.M.C.A. by 4 goals
to 2 at the interval, Radio Sports Club,
despite the fact that they were obviously
content to rest on their laurels, netted on
three more occasions as the result of bril-
liant individual moves to win eventually
by 7 goals to 2.

This game provided a striking study in
contrast. The losers, as a team, were
probably quite as good as their opponents.
Most hockey authorities lay down that in
divisional games does not pay, but this game
was an exception. The "Y" launched
numerous attacks on the Radio goal and
looked like scoring times without number,
but thanks to bad finishing, however, they
could not find the net in the second half,
despite the fact that, territorially, they had
most of the play.

Radio's goals resulted from lightning
breakdowns in which G. Singh, Telok Singh
and Guest went through in brilliant solo
efforts to score.

ROCHA EXCELS IN GOAL
Rocha, in goal, played a fine game for
the winners, and their half-back line,
Hassan in particular, was brilliant. In
attack they were best served by their inside
trio—Guest, Telok Singh and G. Singh—the
wingers being slow in comparison.

The "Y" defence was all at sea, but
their forwards, on the few occasions they
obtained possession, always looked danger-
ous. Aking and Kraus shone in particular,
while Colledge worked extremely hard.

With G. Singh and Telok Singh each
scoring twice in the first half, against points
netted by Aking and Kraus for the "Y".
Radio led at the interval by 4 goals to 2.
Despite the fact that they were pressing
most of the second half, the "Y" were
unable to find the net, while on the isolated
occasions that the winners attacked they
scored three further goals through Guest (2)
and G. Singh.

Radio Sports Club:—Rocha; A. B. Kit-
chell and L. E. Grewal; J. Tavares, M. H.
Hassan and Jagjit Singh; Sargin Singh,
Telok Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Gurbachan
Singh and Janger Singh.

Y.M.C.A.:—V. M. Benwell; L. Star-
buck and L. Cox; H. Lange, R. A. Bates
and A. P. Austen; Ph. L. Jenkins, C.
Aking, W. H. Colledge, U. Kraus and
H. Smith.

Seaforth Boys Beat Indian Team

In a scrappy friendly hockey game on
Murray Parade ground, Seaforth Boys de-
feated an Indian team from the different
Schools by the odd goal in three.
Telok Singh, the Radio player, was the
best in the Indian forward line, but he
received no support from the rest of the
forwards. Kartar Singh, at left-half, was
also good.

In the Seaforths' team, Vickers had a
trifling time in the pivotal position against
Telok Singh, but did well, while Ucan,
at inside-left, played a sound game.
The Seaforths took the lead in the first
half through Bailey, who scored during a
scramble, but Telok Singh equalized shortly
after. Aking scored the winning goal for
the Seaforths just before time.

Seaforths Boys:—Day, Lowe and Galla-
way; Lloyd, Vickers and Stewart; Lorking,
Aiken, Deans, Bailey and Mathew.
Indian Schoolboys:—Izzat Singh, M. Singh
and B. Singh; Parar Singh, Narai Singh,
Kartar Singh, Khazan Singh, Korminder
Singh, Telok Singh, Arjan Singh and Bakshi
Singh.

C.B.S. Beat C.B.A.

In a thrilling friendly game at the Central
British School, C.B.S. "A" beat the Former
Pupils' Association, the C.B.A. senior team,
by a goal to nil.

Both teams were very well-matched, and
the C.B.A. defence having a grueling time
against the speedy schoolgirls.
Miss Mona Shand netted for the school
girls to minutes before time and Mrs. D.
McCaw followed this up a few minutes
later with another goal.



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SEAFORTHS LOSE TO MIDDLESEX BY ONLY GOAL OF ENCOUNTER

Police Miss The Boat INSIDE TRIO REFUSE TO SHOOT

WITH an inside trio who knew the way to goal the Police would have comfortably annexed the two points they were compelled to concede to Kowloon yesterday afternoon, the opportunities that were either allowed to pass by or were bungled, especially in the second half, when they had definitely much more of the play and could do anything but score, being far too numerous to mention. The first half was fairly even, the Police being unlucky to be behind at the interval, but on the resumption they took complete charge of the game and only exceedingly bad finishing robbed them of victory.

The Kowloon side were strengthened by the return of Jorge, at inside-right, whilst Green appeared in the Police team in place of Morrison, who is injured. The opening exchanges were slightly in favour of the Police, whose halves, of whom Gough was most prominent, very effectively broke up the attacking movements of the mainlanders and pushed the ball forward with accuracy and forcefulness that threatened their opponents' goal on more than one occasion.

Gough was very impressive, the cool and confident manner in which he executed the task before him being an example that would have benefited his side greatly had his colleagues in the front line followed suit. The Kowloon defence, however, never faltered.

Rowlands gave a great display, as is his usual wont, and was ably supported by Souza and Ulrich. The middle line, however, was not quite so effective as it has been on other occasions. Evans had rather an off day until very late in the game, when he moved up into the attack occasionally to assist the forwards in an attempt to place the ball beyond doubt, and it was then that he revealed some of his old form. Bliss, in the centre berth, without being brilliant, proved his usefulness, especially in defensive work, his intercepting of passes and timing being almost uncanny. O'Connor, on the left, was never unduly disturbed by Willerton. The Police middle section, however, played more together as a team and not as three individuals.

KOWLOON ATTACK SHINES

The respective front lines were beyond comparison, the Kowloon

EASTERN'S BIG TASK AGAINST S. CHINA "B"

Latter Hitherto Unbeaten

The most interesting game in today's soccer programme is the First Division encounter between the Eastern Athletic Association and South China "B" at Causeway Bay, which promises to be very evenly contested in view of the great improvement made by the Eastern team.

South China are still undefeated, but will have to improve on their display against the Police of a fortnight ago, when they went very near to being defeated.

Eastern will depend on Lee Tak-kee, their centre forward, and Liu Ching-to, their left-winger, to pull them through, but Lam Tak-po, in the South China centre-half, position, and Leung In-chun, at right-half, will have them well marked.

The Second Division encounter between Eastern and 5th A.A. B. promises to be worth watching. The Gunners are still unbeaten in this Division, though they unexpectedly lost to Eastern in the First Round of the Shield recently.

The following is today's programme:

First Division
Eastern v South China "B" (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee: Smyth.
Linesmen: Johns and Hudson.
South China "A" v Kowloon Chinese (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee: Omar.
Linesmen: Brothwell and Sharpe.
Second Division
South China v Engineer (E.) (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee: Farr.
Eastern v 5th Bde. R.A. (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee: J. Smith.
Third Division
Stanley v 5th Bde. R.A. (Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.).
Referee: Barretto.
Ordnance v Police (Sookunpo, 4.15 p.m.).
Referee: Draine.

Kowloon Score Six Times

The match between Kowloon and Chinese Engineers at Kowloon turned out to be a very one-sided affair, the Europeans monopolising the play throughout to win by six clear goals. In the early stages Lam Wah-shing, in goal, and Li Mak-hon distinguished themselves by good defensive work, but it was obvious they could not hold out for very long. Wilson, Betts (2) and Vale scored before half time and additional goals

were scored by Bulpin and Chong Fai (own goal).

Kowloon:—Jeffrey, Humphrey, Abbott, Maxwell, Johns, Vale, Knox W., Wilson, Betts, Bulpin, Ulrich P.

Chinese Engineers:—Lam Wah-shing; Lam Yau, Li Mak-hon; Chong Fai, Chan Ying-kuo, Lo Kam-bo; Yeun Wing, Lai Wal-lam, Chau Chung-yin, Leung Cho-sang, Chung Sun.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
MIDDLESEX	SEAFORTHS
KOWLOON	POLICE
Jorge, Knox D.	Willerton.
SECOND DIVISION	
SEAFORTHS	CHINESE POLICE
Jamieson, Samson.	Kong Hing.
KOWLOON	CHINESE ENGINEERS
Wilson 2, Betts 2, Vale, Chong (own goal).	
MIDDLESEX	KWONG WAH
Izzard, Marable.	Wong King-chung 2.
THIRD DIVISION	
POWHATTAN	(HONG KONG) ENGINEERS
Wo Ah-choi.	Crobby.
SERVICE CORPS	MEDICAL CORPS
Postponed to Tuesday.	
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)	
R. C. OF SIGNALS	24TH BTY. R.A.
Bromley, Parker.	Barlow, Jones 2.
SEAFORTHS	20TH BTY. R.A.
Lindsay 3, Ferguson.	
KUMON RIFLES	UNIVERSITY
Tomlinson 2, Narain Singh, Par-tap Singh.	

SEAFORTHS BEAT CHINESE POLICE

After a very keen and interesting game, the Seaforths manage to take full points from the Chinese Police by virtue of the odd goal in three in their Second Division match at Sookunpo.

The teams were very well matched, the half time score of two-nil rather flattering the Scotsmen, whose defence came in for quite a good deal of work. Cameron acquitted himself nobly in goal, while Walker, centre-half, found the leader of the Chinese attack, Wong Mau Wah, a troublesome handful. He did, however, find time to set his forwards going with some very judicious ground passes, which Jamieson, inside-left, used to advantage, opening the Seaforths' account early in the game. Samson led the attack quite well, though his own way to goal was blocked by the Police centre-half, Chan Wong Yau. Samson scored, however, just before the interval, taking a penalty for "hands" by one of the Chinese defence.

The Police fought back well after the interval, and although Cameron was again in the picture with some remarkable saves, Kong Hing, outside-left, finally placed the ball past him to reduce the Scots' lead.

THIRD DIVISION

Powhattan Nearly Win

Many opportunities went begging in the Third Division match at the Valley when Powhattan shared the spoils with the Engineers by virtue of a solitary goal netted in the last minutes of the game.

Powhattan were in every way worthy of a draw, their front-line in particular showing up to advantage with some neatly executed movements that all but brought them their first win of the season when Lum Yau-tin scraped the upright with an effort that looked a goal from the moment it left his foot. Marvin between the sticks was one of the few members of the Sappers' eleven who maintained his form, while Hall, in the pivotal position, put in some excellent work in bolstering up an attack which, apart from Crosby at inside-right, gave a very mediocre display.

Crosby gave the Sappers the lead in the first half and Wo Ah-choi equalised.

EASY WIN FOR KUMAONS

On the Chatham Road ground, the Kumon Rifles collected both points from the University by four goals to nil.

Parap Singh opened the scoring and Narain Singh sent the Rifles further ahead before the interval.

The Tomlinson, playing his usual constructive game, netted the third and fourth goals in quick succession.

The pick of the University's team was undoubtedly for King Hui, centre-half, but he lacked support, while outstanding for the Kumons were Parap Singh, outside-left, Narain Singh, centre-forward, and Tomlinson, inside-right.

SIGNALS LOSE BY ODD GOAL

There was much to commend the encounter on the Prince Edward Road ground in which 24th Bty. secured both points from the Signals by the odd goal in five after chasing two goals at the interval.

Both elevens were excellently served in defence, the Signals' rearguard being presented with a difficult task in countering the scheming of Summers and Jones. Dawson was the pick of the Gunners' intermediate line, where he not only effectively "policed" Bromley but contrived to find his forwards with some well-placed passes. Harkin, Parker and Tomlinson, between the sticks, caught the eye in the Signals' eleven.

The Gunners scored first through Barlow, but Bromley soon equalised.

Bromley was unfortunate not to register shortly after the resumption when he hit the upright with Carter well beaten. Jones sent the Gunners ahead and netted his second goal with a well-placed "spot-kick," while Parker replied for the Signals.

POINTS FOR SEAFORTHS

A somewhat one-sided encounter was witnessed on the Prince Edward Road ground when the Seaforths took both points from the 20th Bty. by four clear goals.

The Scots were on the offensive from the kick-off, and scored three goals through Lindsay, in the first 20 minutes. The Gunners' defence presented a much more solid front in the second half, however, with the result that the Seaforths' attack was effectively held until the last five minutes of the game, when Ferguson added their fourth goal.

Woodridge and Oliver were prominent in a Gunners' defence in which Hall, between the sticks, was outstanding, while Lindsay, Bettrams and Patrick impressed in a well-balanced Seaforths' eleven.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Seaforths	9	6	0	3	21	16	12
Middlesex	9	5	2	2	17	18	12
S. China "B"	6	5	1	0	17	6	11
Kowloon	8	5	1	2	14	8	11
Eastern	7	4	1	2	23	15	9
S. China "A"	8	4	1	3	26	13	9
Police	8	2	3	3	19	16	7
St. Josephs	7	1	1	5	19	20	3
Club	6	1	0	5	22	30	2
K. Chinese	8	0	0	8	9	48	0
Totals	76	33	10	33	187	187	76

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Middlesex	7	6	1	0	28	7	13
5th A.A. Bde.	6	6	0	0	21	9	12
South China	7	5	0	2	20	7	10
Kwong Wah	7	3	3	1	23	11	9
Engineers (E.)	8	3	2	3	25	16	8
Seaforths	7	2	3	2	11	12	7
Chinese Police	9	3	0	6	16	36	6
Kowloon	7	2	1	4	13	13	5
Club	7	2	0	5	11	24	4
Engineers (C.)	6	1	0	5	8	28	2
Eastern	6	0	0	6	3	16	0
Totals	76	33	10	33	179	179	76

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Medicals	8	6	1	1	27	7	13
Engineers	6	4	1	1	23	6	9
Police	6	3	0	3	19	13	8
5th A.A. Bde.	6	3	1	2	19	7	7
R. A. O. C.	7	3	1	3	14	16	7
Stanley	8	2	3	3	17	23	7
R. A. S. C.	8	2	1	5	11	19	5
Powhattan	9	0	2	7	9	48	2
Totals	58	24	10	24	139	139	58

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Portuguese S.A.	8	7	1	0	41	11	15
Seaforths	9	5	1	3	27	19	11
24th Bty. R.A.	9	5	1	3	17	11	11
Kumon Rifles	9	4	1	4	23	9	9
R. A. F.	8	2	3	3	15	25	7
Signals	9	2	3	4	18	26	7
20th Bty. R.A.	9	2	3	4	12	17	7
University	9	1	1	7	15	29	3
Totals	70	28	14	28	170	170	70

Middlesex Held To Draw

The hitherto unbeaten Middlesex teams were held to a draw by a much improved Kwong Wah eleven on the Chatham Road ground, both sides scoring twice.

Izzard was soon prominent with two hard drives which Leo Kwok Kee did well to save, but a goal crowned his efforts when he made no mistake with a pass from Taylor, who was playing a good on the extreme right.

For a time play was confined to midfield, and then Thomas sent Izzard away, and a fine solo run resulted in a hard drive from that player being saved at the expense of a corner, from which Marable sent the soldiers further ahead.

Wong Kung Chung, making his debut for Kwong Wah, and playing brilliantly at outside-left, reduced the score before half time with a cross shot that was a winner all the way.

A dling dong struggle took place

after the interval, both sides attacking relentlessly, but each defence proved equal to any onslaught made upon it. Coppard, Haigh, and Cooper, in the Middlesex rearguard, were very steady under constant pressure, while Leo Kwok Kee, in goal, Hou Yung Sang, right-back, and Young Tso Tsong, centre-half, were towers of strength for Kwong Wah.

A fitting finish to a fine encounter was provided just on time, when Wong King Chung netted the equaliser to crown a fine display.

Middlesex:—Coppard; Haigh, Cooper; Dawes, Thomas, Donham; Taylor, Crowhurst, Izzard, Hollidos, Marable.

Kwong Wah:—Leo Kwok Kee; Hou Yung Sang, Lo Shu Kar; Choung Wing, Young Tso Tsong, Young Poon Hong; Leung Bing Kam, Chin Chi arners before half time with a cross shot that was a winner all the way.

Fun, Law Wing Kuei, L. A. Da Ro-sha, Wong King Chung.

Britton Scores With Curling Shot

SCOTS NOT ON MARK WHEN GIVEN GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

THE Seaforths lost what may prove to be two very vital points in the race for First Division League honours, when, entertained by the Middlesex at Sookunpo yesterday, they found the "Diehards" right back into form, and, after a very close and fast game, went down by the only goal of the match.

There was very little to choose between the two teams taking things all round, the Scotsmen being noticeably superior in defence, while the Middlesex were quicker on the ball and showed more thrust in attack, their halves following up well, particularly Courtney, centre-half, who, though he allowed Donachie no rope, was constantly in the picture in the Middlesex attacks, seemingly possessed of tireless energy, and playing a very large part indeed in the Middlesex victory.

The Scots' vanguard were inclined to hang on to the ball too much, particularly in the first half, before the somewhat shaky defence of their opponents had settled down. At this juncture a little more thrust would have discovered loopholes which were afterwards closed, when, with the encouragement of a goal lead, the Middlesex backs, Sheehan and Bright, cleared well and truly.

Webster, the Seaforths' sure-footed right-back, shared with Courtney the honours of the match, clearing from almost impossible angles, and practically always disposing of the ball to advantage. His partner, Higley, after a shaky start, settled down well, though Pearson, who was seen in the unusual position of outside-right, gave him many anxious moments.

From the start, the Middlesex showed that they meant business, settling up a cracking place, though they made a mistake in concentrating too much on Britton, left-winger, who, though he played quite well, and crossed the ball as often as he could, was never given the time by Webster to do as he pleased, and Grogan, who came in as centre-forward, failed to master McKusker in the air, while few ground passes slipped past the Scottish wing-halves, Williamson and Cook. Nevertheless, the Seaforths' goal had a very hectic time during the first quarter of an hour, until the wiles of McGuigan gave Adams and Donachie a chance to test Harley in the Middlesex goal.

The Scots, however, had evidently forgotten their shooting boots, for, though the Middlesex defence wavered under pressure, and there were frequent scrambles in front of goal, Harley was not called upon unduly.

The Middlesex again attacked strongly after the interval, and were early rewarded when Britton, from far from the corner flag, sent in a high, curling shot which completely deceived Atkinson and finished up just inside the opposite post, followed into the net by the eager Grogan.

The Seaforths then appeared to gain a slight advantage, and had there been less passing in front of goal, they might have snatched even both points.

Middlesex:—Hartley, Bright, Sheehan, Freshwater, Courtney, Wilkinson, Pearson, Watson, Grogan, Saw, Britton.

Seaforths:—Atkinson, Webster, Higley, Williamson, McKusker, Cook, Adams, Fraser, Donachie, McGuigan, Thomson.

THREE WINNERS FOR POTE-HUNT AT SHANGHAI R.C.

AUTUMN MEETING OPENS

Shanghai, Yesterday. The following are the results of the First Day's Races at the Shanghai Race Club Autumn Meeting, which opened to-day despite war conditions.

The Maiden Plate, 1/4 Mile.
1. E. M. H.'s Going Haywire (Keep).
2. Sing Poong's Dow Jones (Encarnacao).
3. Circus' Fancy Light (Noody).
Time:—1.32.4.

The Maiden Subscription Grifflins' Plate, 1 Mile.
1. E. H. Hind's Experience (J. Pote Hunt).
2. The Farmers' Sapristi (Clarke).
3. G. J. Mary's Unun (Keep).
Time:—2.08.6.

The Fah Wah Stakes, 1 1/2 Miles.
1. C. E. and S. A.'s Merry Jester (Encarnacao).
2. Winsome's and Hasty's Equity (V. V. Needa).
3. Ment's The Mars (Tu).
Time:—3.15.0.

The Grifflins' Sweepstakes, Nine Furlongs.
1. D. J.'s Water-Looby (Jack).
2. Morn's Vintage Morn (Marshall).
3. Husted's Dusted-Straight (J. Pote Hunt).
Time:—2.24.4.

The Unga Stakes, Seven Furlongs.
1. R. D. Parkin's Kwang Chow (J. Pote Hunt).
2. China's New General (A. Kow).
3. Elhor's Royal Bee II (Noody).
Time:—2.02.2.

The Criterion Stakes (Classic), One Mile.
1. Morn's Radiant Morn (Marshall).
2. Manx's High Power (L. Wado).
3. Manx's Mountanhua (Encarnacao).
Time:—2.03.8.

The Kalgan Stakes, 1 1/4 Miles.
1. Khenley's China Star (J. Pote Hunt).
2. Manx's Corps Cavalry (Encarnacao).
3. Jewell's Sammy (Keep).
Time:—3.42.4.

—Router.

Yachting Winners

Two races in the First Commodore's Cup Series were re-sailed yesterday by the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, in the "H" and "G" Classes, resulting in a win for Colleen (Capt. C. A. Luckin) in the former event, while the latter was declared no race as none of the competing yachts finished within the time limit.

The "A" Class Sweepstake race resulted in a win for Artemis (Mr. C. C. Blake), while the "V" and "Y" Classes were also featured in a Sweepstake Race, resulting in a win for Widgcon (Mr. L. Garner). All the races were over an 8.1 miles course.

MATCH POSTPONED

The encounter between the Service Corps and the Medicals, scheduled to take place at the Valley yesterday, was unavoidably postponed to next Tuesday.

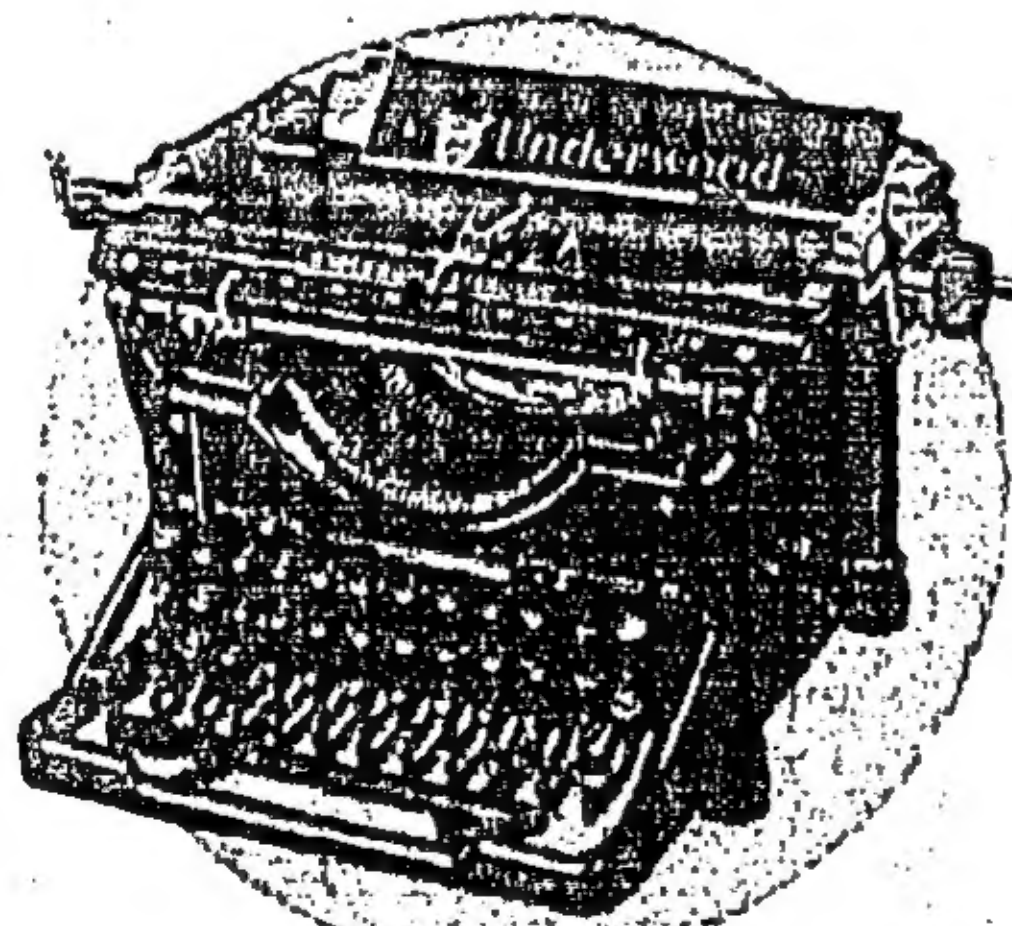
A. L. Fisher, the Club's speedy right-winger, is going into the War Memorial Hospital next Tuesday for an operation for tonsillitis.

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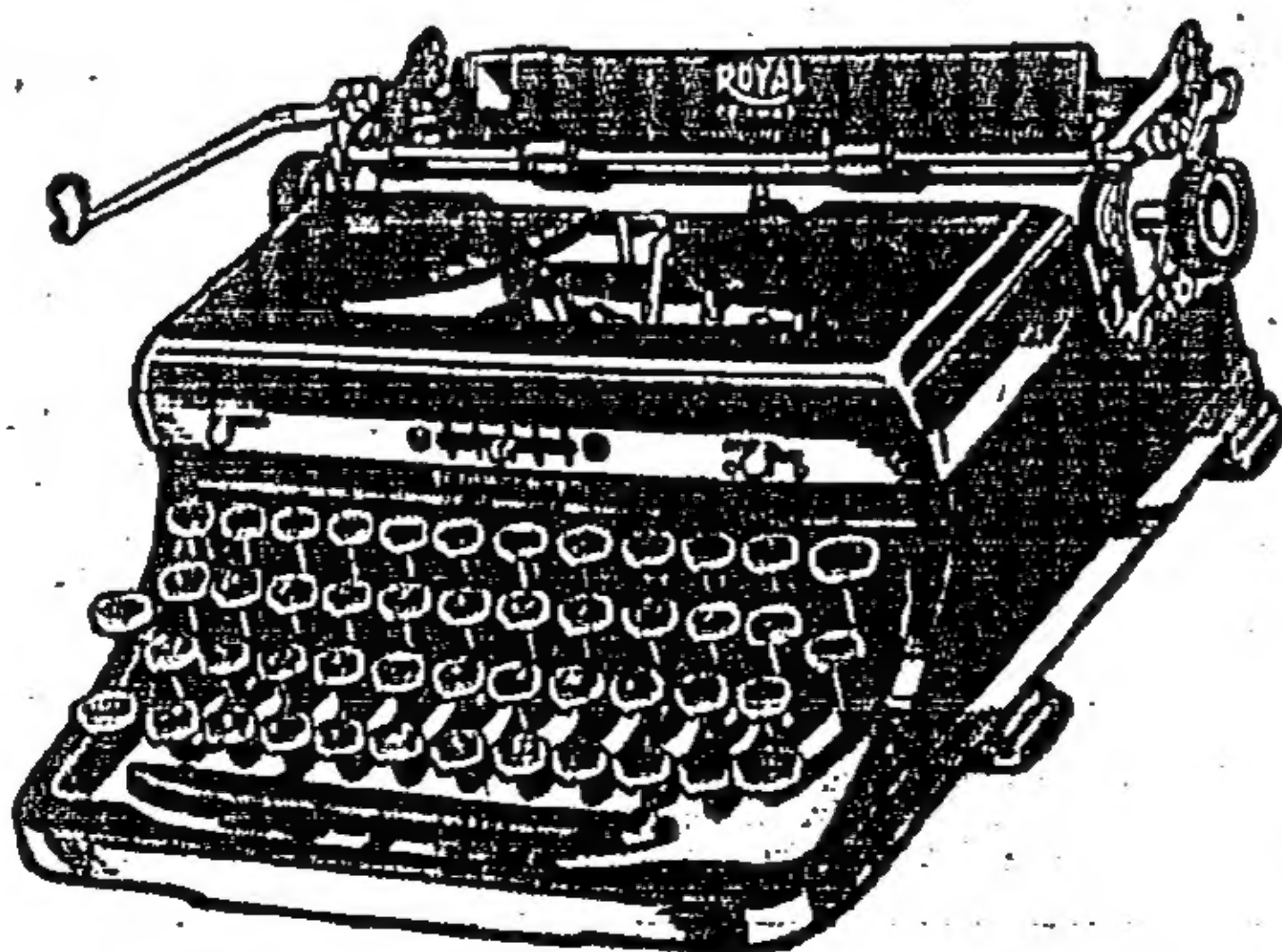
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ANOTHER MURDER STORY BY MICHAEL KENT

WHEN Evan Williams was past the first fright of it he was powerfully set up to think that he was a murderer. He was a little man who nourished secret envies because no one ever credited him with being of any account at all, but now he was a murderer.

He sat on a mossy stone high out Moel y Ghyll with the white mist about him and went over all that had happened to make sure that he was safe.

He was safe, safe as houses. From the beginning no one could even think that he had seen Tim Boyle. Would Tim be telling anyone that he was meeting Evan at the old Caer Deep shaft at the back of the Little Brown Jug, and that it was the pheasants in Llantavy Wood they were after? Indeed he would not.

It was easy to kill a man if you were clever like Evan. Having brain made the difference. It was better than being a gay strong chap who laughed and made jokes about other chaps and took other folks' girls. If you had brain you could keep upides with that. Evan looked across the mountain side to the twinkle of Llantavy in the valley. High up there and alone he felt like a god. Why, two thousand souls there would be down there, and a parson and a doctor, and a Pantor Geronwy Tudor, and not one of them a murderer. That would show you what a chap could do if he had brain!

Evan had thought this murder out beforehand. Big Tim Boyle never thought of rabbit wires. He just came blundering on round the lip of the shaft to meet Evan for his bit of sport. The first wire he missed. He stepped right over it and Evan had called softly. "You should hurry indeed. It is late you are."

That was a clever thing, look you, to think of that.

The second wire had caught him by the ankle, throwing him headlong. Any child could have pushed him over the edge. Indeed he was so comical when he looked up with dismay on the brink of the shaft to find Evan pushing him, it made one laugh to think of it. For a moment Evan wondered what Tim thought when he found himself pushed instead of pulled. Two hundred feet down, they said, and water at the bottom. Well Tim Boyle would never come back laughing to take your girl from you! But it was horrid, the soft mushy noise of his falling.



After it was done Evan had run up the mountain in the dusk. That was not wise. It was best to go quietly, even though no one had seen him, for Ames Jones and his wife and little maid went to market on Saturday afternoon. Not a soul in the Little Brown Jug would there be, for it wanted half an hour to opening time.

There was no one on the mountain, and the rabbit wires he had in his pocket again, all but the one that was fast to Tim's leg, and that one Tim was very welcome to. His weight had pulled the peg out of the ground when he fell.

And, thought Evan, that made it an accident if Tim were found.

But no one ever went down the old shaft and Tim never would be found. There had not been any blood to leave a trail.

But why should anybody trouble about Tim Boyle indeed? From the sea he had come to get work at the quarry, and the dear knows, he might go back any day the fit took him. Wasn't he always saying he would? Evan nodded sagely as he sat on the rock on Moel y Ghyll. He was a clever fellow and he had managed everything very well, and he was a murderer, the only murderer, perhaps, that ever there was in Llantavy. If people only knew he would be famous, with his picture in the papers. It was a pity he could not tell them.

"What," they would say, "That little chap a murderer! You don't say! I didn't think he had it in him."

But they not know Evan Williams, no indeed, he should think not.

He swaggered as he walked down into town and up the little street where he had a room with Mistress Owen, and he went in whistling "The Little Saucy Chap" as if he had come from the football match.

"And what will there be in the larder, Mary Owen?" said he, big as a fellow who knows he can pay his bill that week and the week after too.

"And am I one for an empty cupboard on a Saturday night, Evan Williams?" said she. "There is bread and cheese and a cold sausage and a piece of pork pie, which is as good a supper as you will find in any house in the street."

He brought his supper and sat eating at the table with the old woman busy at the dresser iron-

ing Doctor Roberts's shirt. "And where have you been to get the grand hunger you have, Evan?" she asked.

He smiled to himself in secret for this was one of the things he had thought out. He was ready, for he had brain.

"I have been to Pont y Coed," said he, "to see my girl, but she was out so I came back."

"My girl" had not come easily off his tongue, but with Tim at the bottom of Caer Deep with the light out of his saucy eyes for good, Gwen would be his girl again as she had been before Tim came to Llantavy.

That was what came of having brain.

On Monday he would go to Pont y Coed truly and see Gwen and tell her that no one had seen Tim Boyle since Saturday, and folk were saying he had cut and run having in mind how he always told that he would back to the sea and the sunny lands and the girls he loved there. Yes, that was the thing to say. That would make her mad with Tim Boyle.

"He Went Over All That Had Happened To Make Sure He Was Safe"

Brown Jug upon the hill and just behind it was the shaft, an easy step for Tim Boyle's spirit to walk, and Evan Williams hurried lest there should be anything treading noiselessly behind him.

It was better in the light and he chopped some wood for Mary Owen's fire, and she said. "You are good to an old woman, Evan Williams, and the Almighty will reward you as you deserve, Alleluia!"

He shivered in his bed as he remembered that, and sometimes when the wind stirred the dry bents on the stone roof he listened as if he would die of listening lest this were Tim trying to get in and stand at his bedside. His bed was damp with his sweat.

But when he woke from scant sleep in the morning and the sun shone in and he remembered how no living soul could ever know what he had done to Tim, his spirits rose and he thought that not one of his mates had the brain to do as he had done.

He went to the chapel twice that day, speaking to this one and that and shaking hands with the pastor. It was good, look you, for not one of them could see any difference in him.

That night he slept easier, for if Tim's spirit had not stirred when the blood was still warm in him surely there was less likelihood now.

He remembered to be very careful in morning when he went to the quarry, for he thought

HE WAS CLEVER

He whistled as he ate. "You have the merry heart, Evan Williams," said the old woman. "Is it that you have asked Gwen Davis to marry you?"

Mistress Owen had had fear of that before Tim Boyle came to the village. She had no wish to lose her lodger who paid regularly, and, she thought, what girl will look at Evan Williams, the poor little shrimp, when Tim Boyle is by?

"Not yet, Mistress Owen," said he. "But maybe I will just now."

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," the old woman mumbled. "You are a free man now, Evan Williams, and you can spend your wages as you please, look you. A man should think twice before he puts a rope round his neck."

In a twinkling he was like a rat in a corner, his lips tight and his eyes darting. What did she mean? What did she know?

"How shall I be putting a rope round my neck, Mistress Owen?" he asked, and he dropped his fork so that he could listen to her reply with his face hidden as he picked it up.

"There's many folk," said she, "who tie a knot with their tongues in chapel that they can't undo with their teeth, all their lives long, Evan Williams, and I am a good friend to warn you. Your own mother, if she came back and stood at your bedside this night, would be saying the same."

Then she went on with her ironing, gibbering and muttering to herself. Some folk said she was a wise woman and very a little afraid of her.

But Evan was comforted and strong of heart for he saw that truly she knew nothing. And then her words sent a shiver down his backbone. He wanted no spirits standing by his bedside that night.

He took home the doctor's shirt for her when she had done them, and he thought his kindness would maybe weigh against what had happened to Tim Boyle, yet somehow, as he stumbled along in the dark, he was not quite so content with his cleverness.

As he turned the corner he could see the lights of the Little

that if he passed the first day safely then, indeed, he would be safe for all his life. He did not know anything. That was the line to take. As to Tim, he had not seen him since they knocked off on Saturday. If you do not know anything you cannot say anything. That was easy.

Presently they began to talk because Tim had not turned up, and some said maybe he was sick and some that maybe the police had him, which was as likely as not on a Saturday night.

"Maybe" said Evan, "he has gone back to Cardiff and got on a ship, for he was ever on the job to be off."

No one worried. No one was curious but David Griffiths who had lent Tim a half dollar on the Thursday and expected to get it back on Saturday night.

Some of the chaps were funny with David Griffiths about that when they went to the Jug at midday.

Caradoc Fritchard said, "You'll as soon get your money back as if you had thrown it down the old shaft, David!"

Evan laughed, too, but for a second it gave him a turn, for he thought if Tim could climb the old shaft to pay back David's half dollar he would be a sight that never a one of them would like to set eyes on, and going back to the quarry he passed the black hole with its lip of bramble and his flesh crept but no one noticed.

"Best go into Cardiff and bail him out, look you, David," he said. "Then maybe he will pay you back."

When they knocked off that day Evan went up to Pant to ask the woman with whom Tim Boyle had lodged whether he was ill, but she said she had not seen him since Saturday, and whether he was in trouble or not he owed her a week.

And would a chap go and make enquiries about Tim if he knew that the man was at the bottom of Caer Deep and how he came there? Evan was satisfied with his own cleverness.

In the evening he went up to he was a little late, but he was the Jug for a talk with the chaps, but because he had been to Pant

(Continued on Page 23)

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HE WAS CLEVER

(Continued from Page 22)

surprised to find the bar empty. There were mugs on the counter and smoke still in the air, but not a soul about the place. He rapped on a table and called "Bar!" but no one came.

He went through to the kitchen and that was empty too. Some pastry half rolled out lay on the table and hams hung from the beams but it was for all the world as if the Day of Judgment had come on a sudden and all been carried off in the twinkling of an eye.

Even stood in the doorway and froze as he heard a voice, loud as the voice of Pastor Tudor, saying "I will show you all a miracle."

He hurried out at the back door and he saw how all the chaps and the inn-keeper and the little maid stood a few yards back from the shaft and before them a man with a great floppy black hat and a long black cloak, so that Evan thought he was some sort of revivalist. He crept slowly towards the back of the group with fear in his heart, but not a soul took heed of him so intent were they on the black-clad fellow at the lip of the Crier Deep.

Indeed, when the little man tapped their shoulders and asked, whispering, what it might be they but twitched him off like it might have been a tormenting fly.

The tall fellow pointed down the shaft and peered in and called in his great voice. "Anybody down there?"

Then there came up a faint cry as from far away, "Yes."

Evan shook all over and the sweat poured out of him. He tore and pushed till he could get a view and he saw the tall man still peering down the shaft as if in the shadows he had seen someone move.

Then, "Who are you?" he called in his trumpet voice. They could but just hear the answer, so dim it was.

"I'm Timothy Boyle."

Evan began to whimper like a puppy, but no one looked or heard him streaking off towards the inn.

"Then come up here, Tim Boyle," called the man "and tell us how you got down there."

"Rights, chum," came the reply, and it was a little louder, "I'm coming up, and plucky slippery it is, but I'll soon be there."

The voice was louder and clearer now. "That was a tough bit but I'm nearly up." The voice from the shaft had grown so loud that they all craned forward to catch the first sight of Tim above the edge.

"Here we are!" cried the voice, "Here, Here!"

"And that," said the tall stranger, "concludes the experiment! You will see far more interesting acts than this little sample at the Assembly Rooms to-night. Professor Vassar, sleight of hand, prestidigitation, songs at the piano and a ventriloquist act that is the marvel of Cardiff, Bristol, Birmingham and the crowned heads of Europe. Tickets fourpence, sevenpence and one and three. A few armchairs at half a crown. Can I sell any sportsman here a chair for self and missus?"

"But Tim Boyle?" asked David Griffiths, "Was he not down there, mister?"

Professor Vassar laughed. "All done by the power of the human voice gentlemen! As I sat in the bar I heard you wondering what had become of your friend Boyle. This gentleman said, 'I should never be surprised to hear he'd been on the jazz and fallen down the old shaft going home by the back door. You ought to rail that place off, Amos.' It put an idea into my mind. I reckoned to have my little joke with you all and maybe sell a few tickets for my show. Two sevenpennies? I thank you, sir. I don't know where your friend Boyle may be, gentlemen, but you can depend on it he is not down there."

"And maybe" said Caradoc Pritchard, "after all that the machine needs oiling, Professor?"

"I get you, sir, I get you," said the professor with condescension. "mine's a bitter, sir, and thank you."

They trooped back to the inn to find Evan Williams with his neck in a noose of rabbit wire, dangling from the kitchen ceiling.

BRIDGE NOTES

Three Match Hands

A LOT can be learned from the study of actual match hands. Experts and ordinary club players are not infallible, and though experts more often than not show the way, their mistakes and errors of judgment can be as gross as those of the weakest members of a poor club team. The three hands quoted below occurred in duplicate matches and in each case opportunities of collecting points were lost.

The following hand is an example of all the declarers losing points. It was dealt in a League game played in Glasgow. West was the dealer, and both sides were vulnerable:—

NORTH
S—K J 9 7 2
H—6
D—A K J 3
C—10 5 2

WEST
S—8 4
H—K 7 5 3
D—5 4
C—A K J 9 3

EAST
S—A Q 10 6 5 3
H—10 4 2
D—8 6 2
C—4

SOUTH
S—None
H—A Q J 9 8
D—Q 10 9 7
C—Q 8 7 6

At each table North-South secured the contract. At the first, the final call was "Three No Trumps," set by three tricks costing 300 points. At the second table, North played the hand in "Five Diamonds," doubled by West, and was two light—a loss of 500 points. At the third table, "Two Spades" doubled was the final call—three down, for a penalty of 800 points; and finally North played the hand at "Five Spades," not doubled, and escaped with a loss of 300 points. Obviously a case of bad defence.

In my opinion the best bidding is:—

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 C 1 S No. (1) 2 H
No 3 D No 4 D
No No (2) No

(1) Too early to warn North by doubling.

(2) Clearly the hands are a partial misfit, and there may be three Club losers.

In play, against a Club opening and continuation, North can make ten tricks—eight Diamonds and two Hearts. But an original Diamond lead will break the contract.

The second hand occurred in a B.B.L. match in the Midlands. East dealt at "Love All":—

NORTH
S—A Q 4 3
H—7
D—Q 7 6 3
C—K Q 5 2

WEST
S—K 9
H—10 9 8 5 4
D—J 10 8 4
C—7 6

EAST
S—10 6 5 2
H—6 3 2
D—9 5 2
C—9 8 4

SOUTH
S—J 8 7
H—A K Q J
D—A K
C—A J 10 3

North-South have a "cast-iron" small slam in No Trumps, yet at three tables out of four it was not bid owing to South's hurry to reach a game-contract. The bidding might be:—

SOUTH NORTH
1 H 1 S
3 C 4 C
5 NT 6 C
6 NT N. (1.)

(1) A bid of "Seven Clubs," which could be made, would be bold, but not wrong. Three Spades can be discarded from North's hand, so that the finesse need not be risked.

The final hand illustrates brilliant deduction by a defending player.

NORTH
S—K Q
H—9 7 3
D—K 8 5
C—A J 8 4 2

WEST
S—8 6 4 3
H—10 6 5 3
D—7 6 4 3
C—5

EAST
S—J 9 5
H—A 8 4
D—A Q 10 2
C—K 9 6

SOUTH
S—A 10 7 2
H—K Q J
D—J 9
C—Q 10 7 3

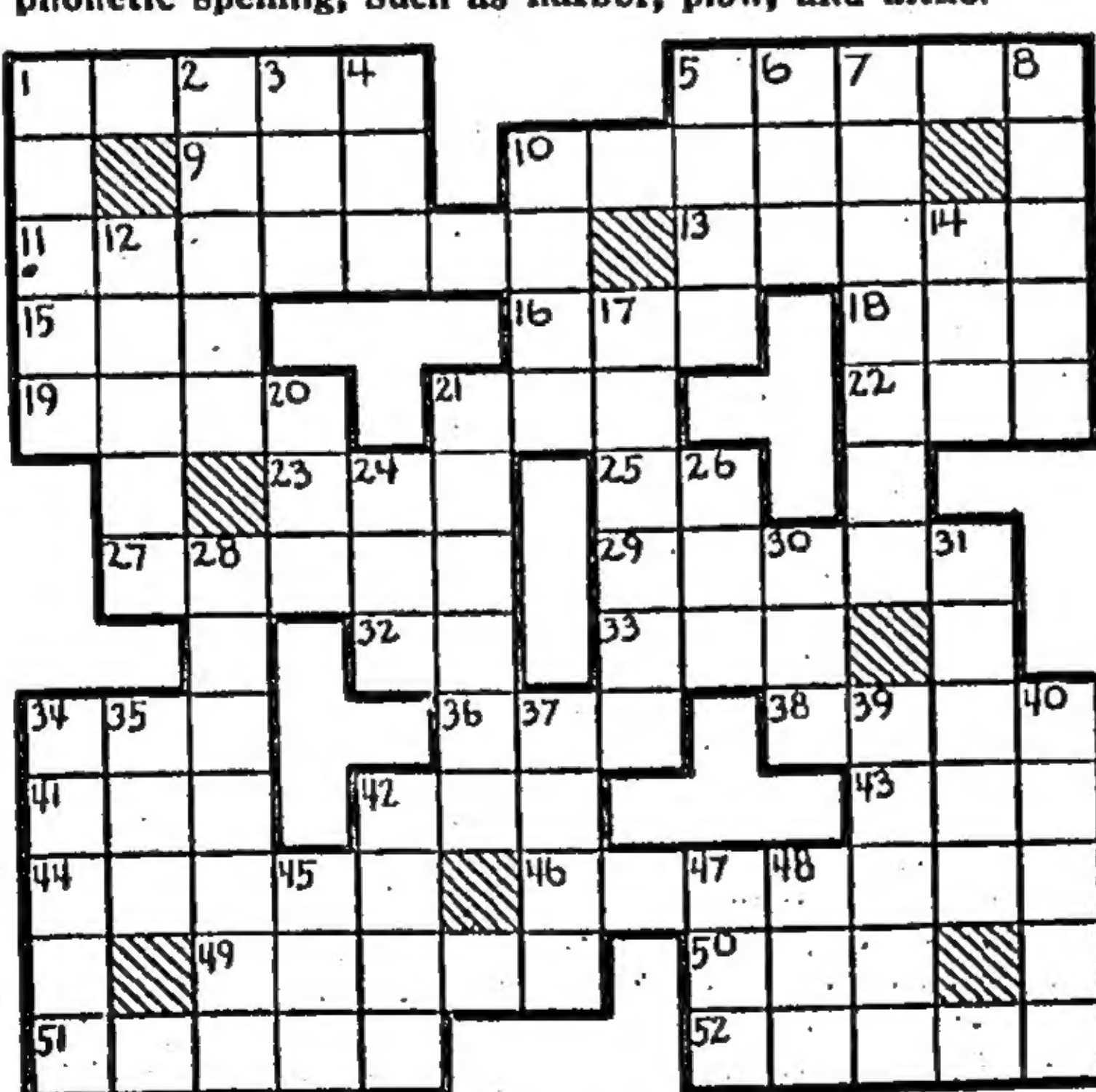
At most tables South reached a contract of "Three No Trumps"—and made them. But at one table East's defence set the contract. This was how he did so:—West opened with the 2 of Hearts, East winning with the Ace. He now "counted" the hand. South, to justify his bidding, must hold all the honours not in dummy—the King, Queen of Hearts, the Ace of Spades, the Jack of Diamonds, and the Queen of Clubs.

West's opening lead indicated that he had no five-card suit, as did South's opening bid. Moreover, West must have a singleton, and, from his own holding and dummy's, East easily deduced that singleton must be in Clubs. To set the contract, therefore, a Diamond must be led, and East made the fine play of the Ace of Diamonds, followed by the Queen.

Thus three Diamond tricks, one Heart, and one Club were won and South made only eight tricks.

GUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



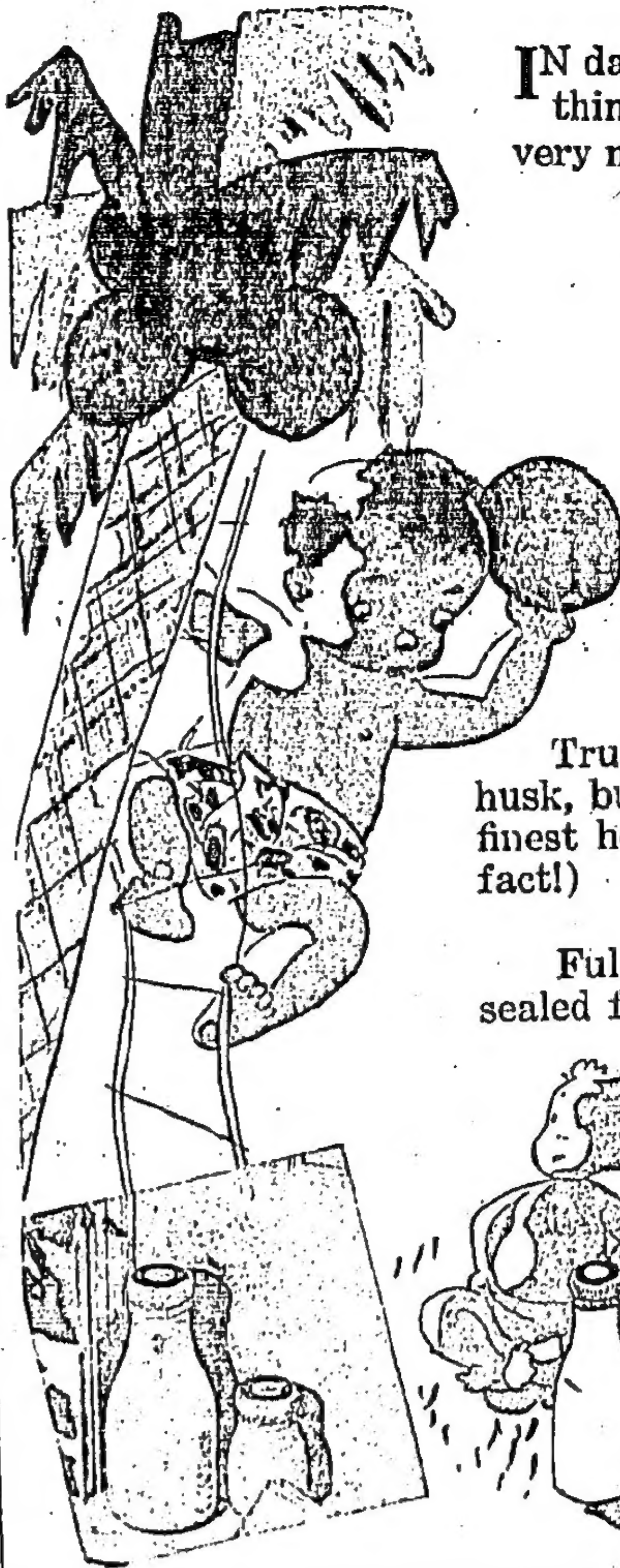
HORIZONTAL
1—A Persian summer house
5—Repulse
9—Falschood
10—Depart
11—Sur
15—Wait upon
16—Naval (abbr.)
18—Dose
19—Variant (abbr.)
20—Stalk
21—Augment
22—Answer (abbr.)
23—Domestic animal
25—Ahead
27—Satisfies
29—Wanderer
32—Diphthong
33—Greek letter
34—Cover
36—Crimson
38—Story

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
41—Grude metal
42—Pronoun
43—Low hunt
44—Ocean vessel
46—Closest
49—Propel
50—Mop
51—Acenda
52—Man's name

VERTICAL
1—An Indian ruler (pl.)
2—A tree
3—Perch
4—New Zealand parrot
6—Grate
8—Evening (Post.)
7—Parment
8—Looks slyly

VERTICAL (Cont.)
10—Allow for temporary use
12—Openings in an enclosure
14—Large truck
17—Admired
20—Small rug
21—Affirm
22—Ocean
26—Used in negation
28—Attaches
30—Large cask
31—Angers
34—Tint
37—B. W. State of United States (abbr.)
39—Proficient
40—Penetrates
42—A flower
46—Before
47—Poisonous serpent
48—Fish eggs

BY ELY CULBERTSON

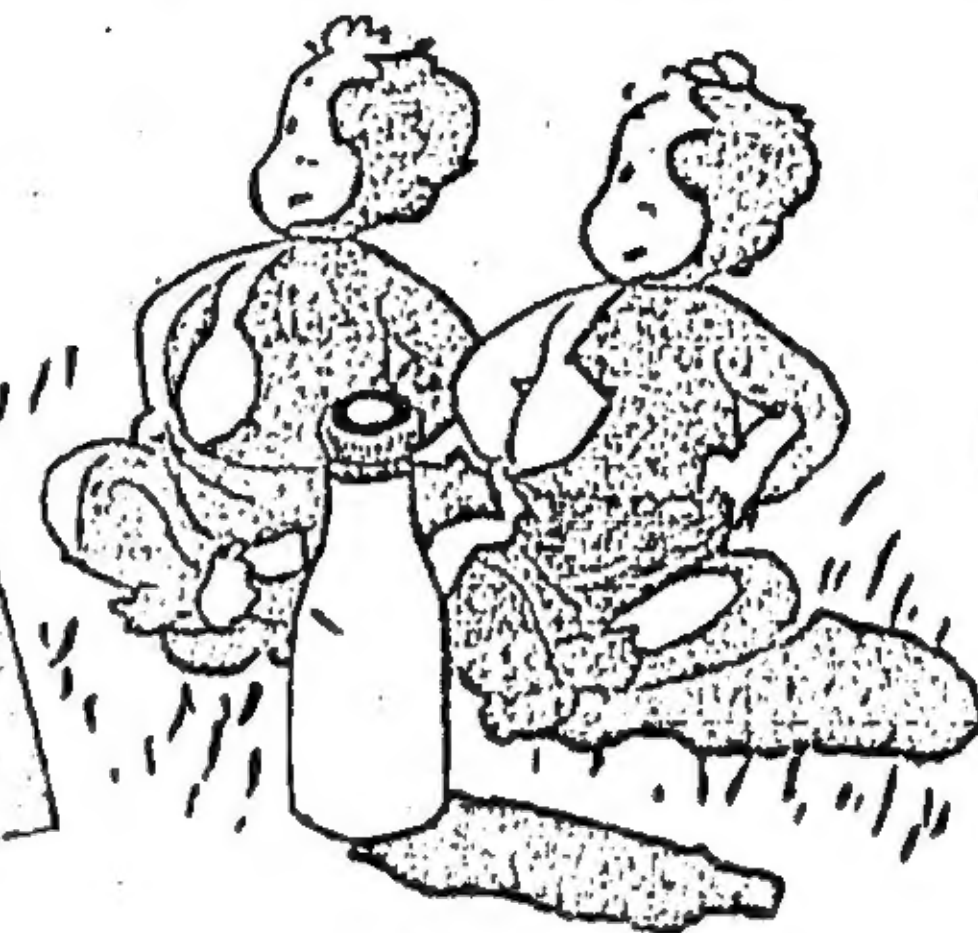


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By FRANCES LEE BARTON

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Cheerful, colourful desserts are a welcome treat at any season of the year, but if there's one time you really need them it's during the winter. A sparkling, bright dessert helps the family forget about dull days, and helps you get welcome variety into winter meals. Try this dessert for a real winter pick-up.

Prune Medallion Pudding

1 package Lemons or 1/2 cup finely cut
Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water and 1 cup finely cut
prune juice
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon
1/2 cup coarsely broken
nut meats

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water and prune juice. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, raisins, and prunes. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts. Turn into small baking powder tins or moulds. Chill until



Jell-O in warm water; add salt. Pour over grapefruit. Chill, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened. Turn into sherbet glasses. Serve 8.

Jellied Grapefruit Dessert

2 grapefruit or pom- 1/2 cup sugar
elo sections free 1 package Lime or
from membranes Raspberry Jell-O
and sliced 1 1/2 cups warm water
Dash of salt

Combine grapefruit, or pomelo, and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve



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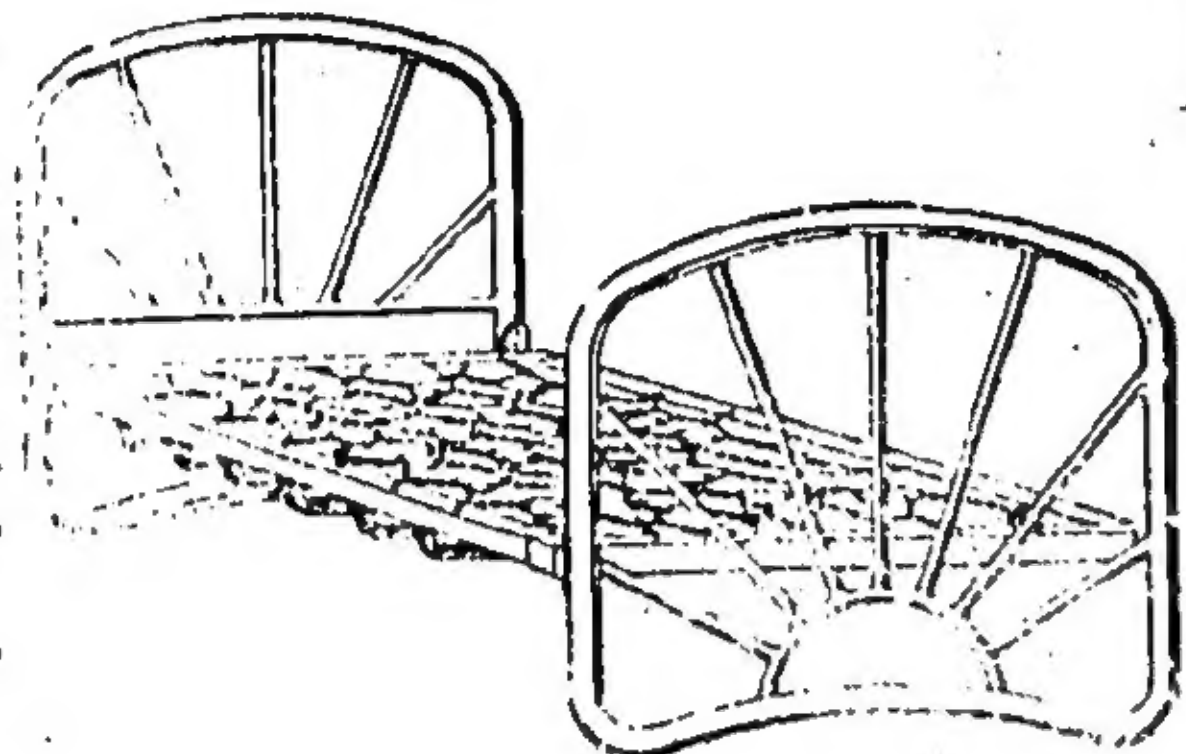
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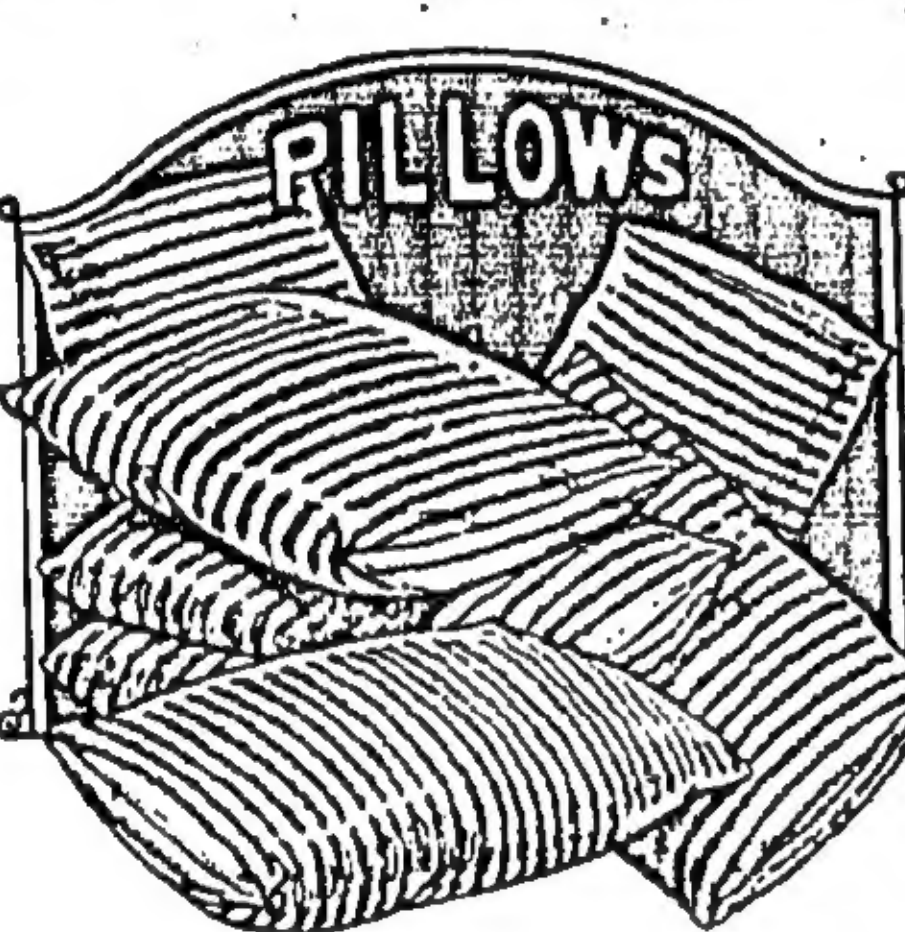
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FRANCE MAY MAKE OFFER TO GERMANY

SOLITAIRE WINS SEASON'S LAST BIG RACE

London, Yesterday.
The Manchester November Handicap, run over a distance of 1 1/2 miles to-day, resulted as follows:
Solitaire 1
Velvet Cushion 2
Marcus Superbus 3
Thirty-one ran. Won by half a length, with three-quarters of a length separating second and third.
Betting: 25 to 1 Solitaire; 18 to 1 Velvet Cushion; 5 to 1 Marcus Superbus.
—Reuter.

MACHADO UNDER ARREST

New York, Yesterday.
The former President of Cuba, General Machado, has been arrested in New York.
The Cuban Government has requested his extradition to Cuba, where he will be charged for misconduct during his term of office as President.—Reuter.

COLONY POOLING ARRANGEMENT

London, Yesterday.
KEEN interest continues to be displayed in the visit of the French Premier and Foreign Minister to London, and the newspapers indulge in varied speculation concerning the subject of conversations between the French statesmen and their British colleagues.

The "Evening Standard" to-day publishes information from a French source that Germany's colonial claims will be in the foreground of discussion.
According to the same source, the French Government will put forward a definite programme under the terms of which France would be prepared to discuss the colonial problem and to make territorial contribution to a general pooling arrangement, in order to afford a suitable measure of satisfaction to German demands, provided Britain consents to make a similar concession.
An indispensable preliminary condition would be that the other territorial clauses of the peace treaties be respected by Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES IN KWANGSI

Canton, Yesterday.
A giant passenger plane of the South-West Aviation Corporation crashed on the western border of Kwangsi near Lungchow on November 21 on its way to Hanoi. The pilot and mechanic were killed, while the co-pilot and some of the passengers were injured, according to a report received here to-day.
Details of the crash-up are not yet available. It is believed that engine trouble was the cause of the incident. The Canton-Hanoi air service is undertaken by the South-West Aviation Corporation to connect with the French air line for Marseilles.—International.

Goering's Position Strengthened

Berlin, Yesterday.
Stability of the German currency will not be affected by the change in the Cabinet following the resignation of the Economics Minister, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, according to competent quarters.
GENERAL GOERING'S POSITION, HOWEVER, HAS BEEN MUCH STRENGTHENED.

TOKYO'S NOTE TO SOVIET

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A Note demanding satisfactory explanations was delivered to the Soviet Ambassador by the Tokyo Foreign Office this morning, in connection with allegations that Soviet doctors refused to render medical aid to the Consul-General and his staff at Vladivostok when they were ill.
The Japanese Consul-General, it was alleged, was forced to return to Tokyo.
Before he left, he placed Mr. Shidoka in charge of the Consulate, but the Soviet authorities refused to recognise him as the representative of the Japanese Government.
The Note demands explanation of these actions by the Soviet authorities.—Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE GUNS ON CUSTOMS CRUISERS

Nanking, Yesterday.
According to information from foreign sources, two of the largest Chinese Customs preventive cruisers which were seized by Japanese marines earlier in the week have left the Whangpoo River for an unknown destination. The Japanese have mounted guns on the vessels.—Central News.

GROWING MENACE TO TSINANFU

Tsinanfu, Yesterday.
The Japanese forces along the North bank of the Yellow River have been considerably increased, and now constitute a great danger to Tsinanfu, which is likely at any moment to be reduced to ruins by heavy artillery mounted on the hills overlooking the town.
The Chinese lost large numbers of troops yesterday and during this morning, when Japanese planes systematically raided their positions along the south bank.
The roar of artillery continued all night, keeping the populace in suspense, but so far the city itself has not yet been bombed or shelled.
Banks and commercial concerns have closed down again, after reopening for three days.
DEMONSTRATION FLIGHTS
Japanese planes continue making demonstration flights over the city.
The Japanese are expected to launch their decisive attack on the Chinese and to cross to the south bank any moment.—Our Own Correspondent.

MAN JUMPS IN FRONT OF ROYAL CAR

Cairo, Yesterday.
Crowds cheering the young King Farouk as he drove through the streets of Cairo to-day were startled when an Egyptian suddenly threw himself in front of the royal car.
The man was not hurt and explained to police after he had been arrested that he wanted to protest against an alleged injustice done him by the Egyptian authorities.
He had taken this way of drawing attention to his grievance, which he had been endeavouring to satisfy legally for many years without success.
He said he had acquired some land in 1907 and was still not able to take possession of it.—Trans-Ocean.

LATVIA ASSERTS INDEPENDENCE

Riga, Yesterday.
Latvia is determined not to allow its foreign policy to be influenced by Germany or Russia, declared the Premier, Mr. Karlis Ulmanis, at Riga yesterday.
He said that Latvia must continue friendly relations with both countries.—Reuter.

BRAZILIAN DEBTS

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday.
Brazil has appointed a technical council to deal with loan and foreign debt matters. The council will be attached to the Finance Ministry.
It is understood that the Government has ordered closing of Spanish Government agencies in three towns.—Reuter.

CLOUDS OF CONTRADICTION OVER WAR SCENE

(Continued from Page 1)
"Magnet Line," according to Chinese reports, which once again deny the capture of Wushih.
Several buildings in Wushih have been razed by fires started by incendiary bombs dropped by the invading planes, which have been bombing the Chinese positions consistently for the past 48 hours, along the entire front from Taihu Lake to Kiangyin.
It is claimed that the Chinese troops in the hills east of Kiangyin, have not conceded an inch of ground in spite of extremely heavy bombardment from land, sea and air.
Chinese admit the Japanese have entered Changling, the main army having retired to prepared positions north-west of Changling.
Chinese guerrillas are active almost everywhere, cutting the Japanese lines of communication.—Our Own Correspondent.

ENCIRCLING OPERATION

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The encircling operations of the Japanese troops near Taihu Lake are developing westward. Japanese troops operating north of the Lake are advancing from Wushih in a northerly direction on Wutsin, and are reported to have reached a point not far from the latter town.
Simultaneously, Japanese detachments on the southern bank of the Lake are marching on Hing, on the western point of Taihu Lake.
The Japanese claim that these two columns operating north and south of the Lake will effect a junction west of the Lake within a few days.—Trans-Ocean.

KIANGYIN SECTOR

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A Japanese military communiqué claims that their troops, operating east of Kiangyin have reached a point about 9 kilometres east of the town, which they say will shortly be occupied.
Troops at Changling have proceeded westwards, and are advancing on Kwangteh.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHOCKS IN F.A. CUP

THROSTLES WIN AT BRENTFORD
RANGERS BEATEN

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	4 Leeds
Blackpool	0 Liverpool
Bolton	1 Birmingham
Brentford	0 West. Brom.
Derby	1 Preston
Everton	3 Stoke
Huddersfield	3 Middlesbrough
Leicester	1 Chelsea
Manchester C.	3 Grimsby
Sunderland	1 Charlton
Wolves	5 Portsmouth
SECOND DIVISION	
Aston Villa	1 Sheffield U.
Blackburn	1 Coventry
Bradford	3 Tottenham
Chesterfield	0 Barnsley
Fulham	1 Newcastle
Norwich	2 Manchester U.
Plymouth	2 Luton
Wednesday	0 Notts. F.
Southampton	4 Bury
Swansea	0 Stockport
West Ham	1 Burnley

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
FIRST DIVISION	
Aberdeen	1 Queen's Park
A'Brath	1 Clyde
Ayr	3 Motherwell
Celtic	2 Falkirk
Hamilton	4 Kilmarnock
Hibernian	2 Dundee
Queen O'South	1 Morton
Rangers	0 Hearts
St. Mirren	1 Partick
Third Lanark	0 St. Johnstone
SECOND DIVISION	
Albion	1 Raith
Alloa	3 King's Park
Brechin	2 Edinburgh
Dundee	2 Forfar
Dunfermline	3 Montrose
East Fife	3 Leith
East Stirling	0 Airdrie
St. Bernards	1 Dumbarton
Stenhousemuir	1 Cowdenhouse

F. A. CUP (FIRST ROUND)	
Darlington	0 Scarborough
Wrexham	2 Oldham
Burton Town	1 Rotherham
New Brighton	5 Workington
Walsall	4 Gateshead
Tranmere	2 Carlisle
Walker Celtic	1 Bradford C.
Port Vale	1 Gainsborough
Accrington	1 Leicester Town
Wigan	1 S. Liverpool
Hull	4 Scunthorpe
Kidderminster	2 Newport
Guilford	1 Reading
Corinthians	0 Southend
Exeter	1 Folkestone
Gillingham	3 Swindon
Yeovil	2 Ipswich

F. A. CUP (FIRST ROUND)	
Bristol R.	0 Queen's P.R.
King's Lynn	0 Bromley
Northampton	1 Cardiff
Hartlepool	3 Southport
Rochdale	1 Lincoln
Doncaster	7 Blyth Spartans
Barrow	0 Crewe
Wellington	1 Mansfield
York	1 Halifax
Brighton	5 Tunbridge Wells

F. A. CUP (FIRST ROUND)	
Bristol C.	3 Enfield
Crystal P.	2 Kettering
Bournemouth	0 Dartford
Torquay	1 Clapton
Watford	3 Cheltenham
Westbury	1 Walthamstow Avenue
Dulwich	1 Aldershot

F. A. CUP (FIRST ROUND)	
Hamlet	1 Aldershot
The draw for the second round of the F.A. Cup is being made on Nov. 30.	

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

of the town, which they say will shortly be occupied.
Troops at Changling have proceeded westwards, and are advancing on Kwangteh.—Our Own Correspondent.

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